# Probers Close In On Goldfine

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### \$42 Million **Needed For** State Schools

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DES MOINES (AP) - Appropriations of more than \$42 million a year for operating state educational institutions lature, the State Board of Regents decided Friday.

The board also voted to request \$29,060,100 for new buildings in the two years starting July 1, 1959. This would be enough to launch the first phase of a proposed \$68 lion long range building program, the board said.
Public Relation

It also approved a public relatiens plan to "acquaint the people of lowa and candidates for the creased educational and building

The proposed operating budgets of the various institutions total \$42,757,676 per year - more than \$111/2 million over the \$31,121,-206 appropriated by the 1957 Legislature for the current bien-

The board approved these amounts for the three major state

STATE UNIVERISTY of Iowa niscellaneous and equipment, \$13,-351,985 per year; repairs, replacements and alterations, \$765,000 per year; and capital improvements \$9,444,500 for the biennium.

IOWA STATE College - Salaries, support, maintenance, miscellaneous and equipment \$9,643,387; per year; repairs, replaced and alterations \$1,072,500 per year; and capital improvements \$10,777,-

IOWA STATE TEACHERS Colge - Salaries, support, maintenance, miscellaneous and equipment \$3,643,609 per year; repairs, \$274,000 per year; capital improvements \$4,244,250 for the biennium.

For operating purposes - salaries, support etc., plus repair, re-

State University of Iowa \$9,-942,356; Iowa State College \$7,-048,088; and Iowa State Teachers College \$3,132,278. Gov. Herschel Loveless last year

vetoed a bill providing about \$12 million for new buildings at the educational institutions. He did so in order to permit the state to operate in the black after he had vetoed the Legislature's major revenue bill in order to let the sales tax rate fall back from 21/2 to 2 per cent.

The board, therefore, has had no funds for new buildings in the current biennium. Educators say the need for educational structures now is critical because of anticipated heavy enrollment increases starting in the mid 1960s.

Other Institutions The board said it would ask the Legislature these amounts for other institutions salaries, support, etc., repairs, replacements and alterations and capital improvements: UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS, Iowa City, \$5,531,592 annually; \$276,000 annually; \$1,515,000 for the bien-

PSYCHOPATHIC Hospital, Iowa City \$940,490 annually; \$15,000 annually \$275,000 for the biennium.

BACTERIOLOGICAL Labora-

HOSPITAL SCHOOL for Severely Murray's Sales Handicapped Children, Iowa City, \$581,626 annually; \$45,0000 annual-

ly: \$475,000 for the biennium.
SUI LAKESIDE Laboratory, \$5,000 annually for repairs, replace-

vice, \$1,571,364 annually; none and for unsuspecting citizens.

IOWA BRAILLE and Sight Saving School, Vinton, \$431,830 annual- paign speech to a convention of ly: \$15,000 annually; \$173,250 for fellow Democrats from the 5th Con-

JOWA SCHOOL for the Deaf. Council Bluffs, \$780,299 annually; must point out to the people of

\$1.059,000 annually; \$45,000 an- Loveless said. nually; \$995,000 for the biennium. "If he is to use the extra tax Of the amounts to be asked for revenue to provide more money salaries, support, maintenance and for schools, he cannot use the the like, the board said \$1,497,030 same money to replace present will be to launch new programs property taxes; if he uses it to of education or research or expand reduce property taxes, schools will present programs. not receive more money."

### The Puzzling Problem of-

### The Schizophrenic Intellectual Do-Gooders

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek made a speech Thursday in which she attacked one of the most puzzling problems of the free world-the intellectuals who aid communism will be asked of the 1959 Legis- by their very humanitarianism. She addressed herself specifical-

ly to those who advocate unilateral disarmament, regarding "biological survival to be above all else, and that to exist even on sufferance as beasts of burden is preferable to struggling as human

That is oversimplification of much of the intellectual turmoil. And the matter of disarmament the so - called intellectuals, the pinkish writers, and those who Legislature with the need for in- still have hopes for ultimate good from the "Russian experiment," have befogged the objectives of the free world.

A few years ago Simon de Beauvoir, a Frenchwoman, wrote a massive novel, "The Mandarin," about the troubles of non-Communist leftist writers in the postwar struggle to re-form the French Re-

They wanted what they thought were the fundamental benefits of socialism, and in so doing feared to attack communism lest their own ideas should suffer politically.

The author describes what happened when the Soviet slave labor program was revealed. The intellectual revulsion, polit-

ical reverberations, conflicts between writing ethics and practical

Out of this struggle, this hairsplitting, these niceties of philosophy, have grown the splinter parpersonality of modern France. It is observable to a lesser de- these things.



Mm. Chiang Kai-shek We Must Struggle

gree in every non-Communist counties editor; Bill Pfuderer, A3, Clintry in the world. It has turned ton, fine arts editor; Marg Tangthe leadership of a man like Neh- ney, A3, Spencer, general organiru into a pinwheel of almost daily zations editor; Bob Prine, E2, Oscontradictions.

The characters of the Beauvoir book failed to see modern communism as a distorted version of ideas which were put forward to meet the problems of a hundred years ago, now forged into a weapon for promotion of a Soviet foreign policy which also was outmoded a hundred years

This same failure is a widespread malady\_today, producing a sort of schizophrenia among the anyone with imagination and an problems of whether to publish or do-gooders. The resulting confu- interest in writing to see what he

> Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese revolution, who married Mme.

### Hawkeye Editorships Announced

of the 1959 Hawkeye were announced Friday by Editor Greta Leinbach, A4, Rockwell City.

Jane Hubley, A4, Cedar Rapids, was named copy editor; Shelley Greenberg, A3, Omaha, Neb., assistant editor; and Isabel Myers, A4. Sheldon, managing editor.

Other Appointments Other appointments include: Cheryl Jennisch, A4, Decorah, features editor; Jon Sell, A3, Waterloo, and Dave McCuskey. A3, Iowa City, sports co-editors; Mark Levensky, A4, Des Moines, captions editor; Gary Cohn, A3, Waterloo, honorary and professional editor; Val Wilson, A3, Marshalltown, colleges editor; Nan Norton, A3, Marshalltown, activikaloosa, and Ann Burrinton, A3, Mason City, residence co-editors; Sylvia Johnson, A2, Sheldon, religion editor; and Sally Hahn, A4, Cedar Rapids, identification and

index editor. The chief photographer for the 1959 Hawkeye has not yet been

Meeting in Fall In the fall, a general meeting will be held for all persons desir-

Miss Leinbach said.



### In the River Room

A SUMMERTIME MIXER at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday night featured the music of Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra. Because of threatenng thundershowers, the dance was held in the River Room rather than on the Union terrace. In the foreground, Fritz Folbrecht, C4, Iowa Falls, and Kay Moore, A3, Iowa City, sit out a dance as other SUI students join in the frolick. Over 250 students attended-Daily Iowan Photo.

SWISS NUCLEAR PLANS

Swiss Government announced Frilet the rightists publish first, were sion is right down the Kremlin's can do. Students do not need prev- day its intention to equip Swiss ious experience in journalism," armed forces with tactical nuclear weapons to protect the nation's The lay-out and theme of the independence and neutrality. yearbook were discussed with the Government spokesman said the ties and the splintered national Chiang's sister, had his own in- Hawkeye engravers, Southwestern acquisition of nuclear weapons tellectual troubles with some of Engraving Co., Tulsa, Okla., sev- was planned only "for the long-

### BERN, Switzerland & — The Housing Bill **OKd**; Provides College Loans

hower's recommendations.

With the way for quick passage cleared by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate adopted several amendments by voice vote without even

The Senators present shouted approval of the measure and sent it to the House.

The bill contains new provisions or authorizations for FHA mort- tern of preferential treatment by gage insurance programs, for ur- Government agencies for Goldfine ban renewal or slum clearance projects, for low-rent public hous- about it." ing, for the mortgage insurance program for elderly persons, for the FHA rental housing program, said Adams would have no comand for the college housing program. It also would provide a new program of Government loans for college classrooms and labora-

izations in the bill are: \$1,800,000,000 in Federal grants as the SEC. for urban renewal over a six-year

period, compared with \$1,300,000,-000 asked by Mr. Eisenhower. \$400 million for college dormi-

tory loans, as against \$200 million asked by the President. \$150 million for direct loans to veterans. The Administration had asked nothing for this purpose.

\$125 million for college classroom and laboratory loans. This was cut down from \$250 million in the original bill. There was no request from the President for these funds.

In addition to the \$125 million of direct loan money for the college classrooms, the bill would authorize the Government to guarantee another \$250 million of private oans for this purpose.

### Weather



tures today in the high 70s. Although some cooler temperatures are predicted for Sunday, bright skies will bring a welcome relief to Iowa Citians who have spent most of the week in the clouds.

## Yearbook Staff Set Convinced He Got **Favored Treatment**

**Boston Millionaire Refuses** To Answer 23 Probers' Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of the Congressmen who have been questioning Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' friend, told him Friday they are now convinced he got favored treatment from Federal agencies.

The special House investigating subcommittee spent most of the day methodically building up a case on which it obviously intends to cite the gift-giving Boston millionaire on contempt of

Congress charges. He refused, sometimes repeatedly, to answer 23 carefully drawn questions. These dealt largely with testimony that he took a total of \$104,972 in the form of loans out of a company he controlled without owning outright.

But the subcommittee again held in suspension any action on a contempt citation, instead call-ing Goldfine back for more ques-

tions Tuesday. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) and Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) told Goldfine the hearing record demolishes his contention that the committee, charged with investigating Federal regulatory agencies, has no business inquiring into how he operated companies subject to regulation by those

Goldfine raised that claim in refusing to answer questions.

SEC Did Nothing Harris said the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) knew or should have known Goldfine was withdrawing large sums from a company in which he was the largest, but not the only stockholder, "yet did nothing effectual

Harris cited testimony that the general counsel of the SEC was called to the White House to report on the agency's proceedings against Goldfine's East Boston Co. WASHINGTON (4) - The Senate Adams, President Eisenhower's zipped to passage Friday a \$2,- chief assistant, has testified this 475,000,000 omnibus housing bill was for information only and that going far beyond President Eisen- he did not even pass on any information to Goldfine.

But Harris said, "There is also evidence that the SEC withdrew a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the East Boston Co. . . and instead accepted a consent settlement of \$3,000" calculated to repay the Government's expenses.

Asked by newsmen later whether the hearing has developed a patfirms, Harris said: "No question year-old House resolution recom-

At the White House, Anne Wheaton, associated press secretary, ment on Harris' statement. 'Perfectly Obvious'
Williams told Goldfine directly

me that you did receive preferential treatment" from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) as well

hind an FTC complaint that one of port to the Senate when Sen. Lynhis textile mills was mislabeling don B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the mafabrics, the complant was settled jority leader, called it up for passwith an agreement to which the company consented. The agreement, he said, did not

require Goldfine to disclose the customers to whom he had sold the allegedly misrepresented fabric as FTC previously had insisted and Goldfine had violently opposed.

Harris had a subpoena served on Goldfine when he arrived for Friday's hearing. The idea was to settle any questions as to whether the industrialist, hitherto technically a volunary witness, could be cited for contempt for failing to reply to questions.

If the House approved any comtion for contempt is punishable by with burial at College Cemetery. a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1.000 fine.

The subcommittee meanwhile made another excursion into Goldfine's record as a lavish host and gift giver.

Goldfine Gets A Laugh

Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara of Minne- Hughes. sota, suggested a parallel between dent Harry S. Truman the same president. title Adams holds under President Dr. Friley is survived by his



Bernard Goldfine None of Your Business

#### Senate Passes Code of Ethics For **Federal Employees**

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate. in a sudden burst of action, gave voice vote passage Friday to a mending a "code of ethics" covering all Government employees.

THE RESOLUTION, which the House passed Aug. 28, 1957, at the instance of Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), suggests adherence to a code requiring, among other things, a refusal of gifts which 'it is perfectly obvious at least to might be construed "by reasonable persons as influencing the performance" of official duties.

THE SENATE Civil Service Committee, which approved the resolu-He said that after Goldfine asked tion only Thursday, had not sub-Adams to find out what was be- mitted the customary written reage at the request of Committee Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-

> THE COMMITTEE'S report described the code as a chapter of conduct intended to apply every public officeholder "whether he be the President, a member of Congress, a lifelong career employee or an employee engaged only on a

#### Friley Funeral Scheduled Today

AMES (2) — Services for Dr. Charles E. Friley, 70, presidentmittee contempt citation, the case emeritus of Iowa State College, would go to the Justice Department will be held at 11 a.m. today at for possible prosecution. Convic- St. John's Episcopal Church here

Dr. Friley, Iowa State president from 1936 to 1953, died at his home early Friday of cancer.

Dr. Friley first came to the college in 1932 as dean of the science division. He was named vice president in 1935 and became head of the school the following The senior Republican member, year, succeeding Dr. R. M.

Since retirement at Iowa State, Goldfine's requests to Adams for Dr. Friley did some teaching and information on his cases and the research work and had served in industrialists's relations with John an advisory capacity to Dr. James R. Steelman, who held under Presi-Hilton, who succeeded Friley as

widow, two sons and a daughter.

# ries, support etc., plus repair, replacements and alterations — the 1957 Legislature appropriated these On City Budget Slated Monday

A public hearing on the proposed 1959 budget heads the lists of busi-City Council.

THE PUBLIC hearing allows Muscatine. citizens to appear and express their views on the \$1,622,192 budget. Approval by the council is expected Monday following the hear-

of a bridge over Ralston Creek at the impact. Glendale Road also is planned. IN THE SPRING the council re-

ceived bids on repair of Iowa Avenue bridge and for the construction of a new north approach to the South Dodge Street viaduct. However, the contracts were not awarded at that time because the

bids were too far above the architect's estimate. Monday night the council will open bids on the two projects again. Bids also will be received Mon-

day for paving portions of Second Avenue, Third Avenue, Van Buren Street, Ridge Road and Whiting

### tory, Iowa City, \$335,914 annually; Loveless Calls Tax Plan A 'Trap'

DES MOINES (P) - Gov. Herschel Loveless said here Friday ments and alterations.

AGRICULTURAL Experime n t Station, \$2,322,160 annually; none; ray, to add a third cent of sales 667,500 for the biennium.

COOPERATIVE Extension Sertax relief "is a tax trap baited"

> The Democratic Governor made the statement in a major camgressional District.

"As responsible party workers we \$41,200 annually; and \$492,500 for lowa that the Republican candidate is making two tax promises STATE SANATORIUM, Oakdale, that are mutually inconsistent,

# Public Hearing Iowa City Man Killed

A 21-year-old Iowa City man was . She was listed in good condition . Although the truck was extenkilled instantly early Friday in a at Mercy Hospital late Friday sively damaged, Pace was not car-truck accident on Highway 6, night.

Coralville. ness on the agenda for Monday Buren St., apparently was killed the left side. night's meeting of the Iowa City outright when his car struck a The car is reported to have roll-

A passenger in the Schillig car, Mrs. Anna Kelley, 903 East Bur-A public hearing on the erection she was thrown from the car by steep decline and the trailer unit Mary's Church. Burial will be at

two-and-one-half miles west of bound Schillig car struck the truck about seven hours as workmen The Senators present shoute at the rear wheels of the cab unit, tried to separate the twisted trac-Rolland Schillig, 25 North Van shearing off the dual wheels on tor and trailer of the truck. The

truck driven by Ralph E. Pace, of ed over at least once as it spun away from the impact, and ended about 100 feet from the point

where the two vehicles met The truck skidded down the high- the Kennedy Auto Mart. lington St., suffered a shoulder in- way about 200 feet and stopped jury, head cuts and bruises when with the cab suspended over a ducted Monday at 8:30 a.m. at St. blocking one lane of the road.

THE TENTH TRAFFIC FATALITY in Johnson County in 1958 took the life of Rolland Schillig Friday.

Schillig was killed instantly when his auto collided with a semi-trailer truck on Highway 6, west of lowa

City. Authorities who investgated the accident are (left to right): Donald Wilson, Johnson County deputy

sheriff; John McGaffey, Coralville night marshall; Highway Patrolman Paul Foster; and Dr. George Cal-

lahan, Johnson County coroner.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

trailer was loaded with 20,600 pounds of telephone equipment, storage batteries and other freight.

Mr. Schillig was born in Iowa City April 3, 1937. He recently was employed as an auto painter at

Funeral services will be con-St. Joseph's Cemetery.

## Recluse Killed 2 Children Because World Overcrowded

ren "to help depopulate an over- ranch foreman Sam Hill. crowded world.'

The world of egg-bald Norman closed in. A. Foose was not a crowded one. um. He talked to no one.

Foose' world suddenly became with the rifle still with him." very heavily populated Friday

brush and shouted for the 47-yearold former mental patient to give up here?" asked Foose. up. Behind them waited more than

of Cuba. His weapon: a high-pow-questioned by Dist. Atty. Paul of Mrs. Petra Cebada. ered deer rifle with telescopic Robinson and Sandoval County The mother and father of

### **Board Rejects Wessling Plea**

Board of Control has rejected a plea by Gary Lee Wessling, 17, of Des Moines that he and his father be reunited in prison.

Gary last month was committed to the men's reformatory at in which a cab driver was killed. base.

The youth's father, Albert C. Wessling, was committed earlier on burglary charges.

In a letter to George Callenius member of the Board of Control, Gary asked that either he be transferred to the penitentiary or that his father be sent to the re-

"Due to the extreme length of my father's sentence and of my

ties. I personally, have never re- court. ceived any but the most honorable advice and guidance from my father; and I love and respect.

Kenneth G. Griggs and Joseph United States into agreeing to non-pleton, Wisc.

N. Gunn, drivers for Red Ball truck recognition of the Cuban Govern-Under the general leadership of

concluded. Callenius wrote Gary that he

could take his plea to the wardens of the two prisons, but added that prison officials, "frown upon the idea of putting relatives together.'

### Club Rejects New Reservoir Level

trol reservoir level was proposed stops the offender and serves him S. Dubuque St., girl, July 11. by the Iowa City Boat Club Thurs- a ticket.

draw up a petition to the Army able as the second patrolman was Corps of Engineers asking that acting by heresay. plans for a 667-foot level announced June 10 be withdrawn.

The club approved the previous plan for maintaining the level at 670 feet from February 1 to July 1 each year and at a level of 680 feet for the remaining seven months of each year.

A meeting of sportsmen in the the Iowa City City Hall Council cial opinion is toward acceptance

ber of Commerce safety commit-

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU

CIBCULATIONS

recluse, once released as cured Tracked to his lonely mountain ed there for six months, starting from a mental institution, told his camp, Foose put another expand- in July 1954, then transferred to captors Friday he killed two child- ing bullet through the shoulder of the Veterans Administration men-

"I told him to come out and making a good adjustment" in For six months he has lurked throw down his gun," state police March 1955. in the mountain fastness of north- Sgt. Milton Matteson, leader of the ern New Mexico. He sought urani- 6-man squad, said. "He came out

When a warning shot and another guard, for treatment of his wounds verbal warning failed to make and psychiatric examination. At dawn, a New Mexico state Foose drop his gun, a state police police squad slipped through the bullet shattered his right foot.

"We're after you.

Rushed to Doctor The wounded man was rushed out warning, shot down and killed the 35 miles south to Cuba, where Cebada, and Eddie Cebada, 14, a little boy and girl on the streets his wound was treated and he was nephew of the slain girl and so

> his part to get rid of some of the population," Robinson said.

He added it was still too early to say what charges will be filed.

Records at the state mental hos
"I will leave that to God."

"Me, too," said the dead child's pital in Blackfoot, Idaho, showed mother.

Officers waited until dawn, then The VA hospital said Foose 'was released as cured after

Under Heavy Guard Foose was hospitalized in the in the road with his hands up but Bernalillo County Indian Hospital in Alubuquerque under heavy

the children, former State Rep. "What are all you fellows doing Richard Velarde and store clerk" Vernon Weldon, identified Foose as

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro

Mother Wounded

"He kept saying something from the edge of the crowd in Cuba about the world being overpopuwounded slightly by the slug which lated and that he wanted to do office for first into a doctor's What should be done with him?

"I don't care what they do with

### Cubans Release Last Civilian; 29 Servicemen Still Held

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (P) - Cub- (United States and Canada were Anamosa for a 30-year term for an rebels released their last civil- freed earlier. assault with intent to commit ian hostage Friday but held on to murder. He was involved with po- 29 kindaped U.S. sailors and Ma- irritation in U.S. circles about the Restricted by Low lice here in a Feb. 26 shooting rines from the Guantanamo naval rebel delay in freeing the service

Richard A. Sargent of Toronto, last month - Airman Thomas R. manager of a sugar mill, was Mosness of Ames, Iowa-has been this year to the state penitentiary landed in Guantanamo by helicopt- returned, and no more helicopter college teachers attending the Dan- For 1,041-Pound Man at Fort Madison for a 15-year term er. He was abducted June 26. flights into the rebel-held moun-Nineteen other civilians from the tains of eastern Cuba were sched- play your Christian role by ear."

#### Chapman Upholds Fleet commander who flew to from 13 states Friday concluded Speed Analyzer Legality, Accuracy made that reply when asked how at Leading discussions in "Religious long it might be before the sary."

The accuracy and legality of the greatly desire to serve as much Highway Patrol's Electromatic speed analyzer was upheld by Po-"In spite of the fact that he lice Judge Ansel Chapman Friday ing is an obnoxious crime and Hersity of Texas, Austin; J. A. has a very poor criminal record, afternoon a precedent in Iowa City and is probably considered an Police Court. It was the first time Castro have injured their cause. peligion at Amherst College, Amby 34 inches, was ordered from habitual criminal by the authori- radar had been contested in his The admiral said the kidnapings herst, Mass.; and Douglas Knight, the Embalming Burial Case Co.

father; and I love and respect lines, Des Moines, contested a ra-"Had I listened to him I would against them for driving eight miles per hour over the 50 mile per hour dar-timed truck speeding charge "My mother concurs in this belief that my father would be a good influence on me," the youth concluded."

Per Ford.

Ray Fenton, Des Moines attor- Valley, Wis., and Shirley J. Ferney for the defendants, questioned ber, 18, Menomonie, Wis. the admissibility of the radar-timed speed because of the possibility of the human factor in taking the City. reading.

No permanent record of the speed and Karen Camp, 22, Iowa City. of-date, but their application must is made by the machine. The patrolmen determine a vehicle's speed as it passes through the radar beam by reading a dial similar

to a car speedometer. R.R. 1, West Liberty, girl, July 10. One patrolman mans the ma-The adoption of the previous chine and radios offenses to an- R.R. 2, Riverside, girl, July 10. plans for the Coralville flood con- other parked down the road who

Fenton stated that this in itself would make the charge unenforc- Second Lakeside Lab

Judge Chapman stated in his verdict that the main issue was one of acceptibility of scientific advancement and that the fear of inaccuracy always causes many

complaints in the advancement's

early applications. He stated that he had read near-Iowa City - Cedar Rapids area in- ly all of the cases on radar analyterested in joining the petition will zers in preparation for the hearings be held July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in and noted that the prevailing judi-

of radar data.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winter, 808

holtz, R.R. 1, boy, July 10.

#### Session Opens July 21 The second 5-week summer ses-

City Record

Marriage Licenses

Denins C. Freiberg, 23, Spring

Albert J. Reuss, West Liberty,

Roger L. Perkins, 26, Hedrick,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Frauen-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bothell,

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stevens,

Milford will open July 21.

According to Robert L. King, professor of zoology, the course is open to students and teachers of zoology, biology and botany and provides an opportunity to study plant and animal life under natural

Students wishing to take the The Iowa City Boat Club also discussed working with the Cham- scientific advancement," he said. to any college or university stu-The defendants were found guilty dent or teacher. SUI, Iowa State tee and the city Council on the as charged and each find \$8 and College and Iowa State Teachers establishment of a riverfront com- \$7 court costs. They were given College cooperate in furnishing facmission to regulate the use of the 20 days to appeal with appeal ulty members to supervise the fieldwork - study program.

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Iowa City, Iowa



after flash flood roared through the downtown area of Atchison Friday. In background Missouri Pac-

## Violent Storms Lash Kansas, Pennsylvania, West Virginia

Violent summer weather lashed some sections.

### Educator: Children men. Only one of the 30 seized Income Parents

forth religious seminal at SUI to After discussing their loyalty to Adm. Jerauld Wright, Atlantic the Christian faith, the 25 teachers Guantanamo from Norfolk, Va., a 3-week religious seminar held said it is an exasperating situa- at the SUI Center for Continuation

tion to deal with the rebels. He Study. long it might be before the serv- Perspectives in College Teaching" were Joseph W. Mathews, cirricu-Wright reiterated his statement flum director for the Christian Faith made at Guantanamo that kidnap- and Life Community at the Unithat rebel leaders Fidel and Raul Martin Jr., a Crosby professor of

together college teachers from 15 of a regular sized one. amined the role of the Christian blical themes in present-day Chris-

tianity. "There is no cut-and-dried formuand Katherine M. Vincent, Iowa la for Christian living," Martin city. be in the social context of the 20th Century and not in a 1st Cen-

tury cosmology.' Knight agreed that the orders of

the 20th Century - economic, political, university, and religiousare under constant judgment and must be attuned to the times if they are to remain healthy orders in our society.

Mrs. Jean Lee Hansen, a home economics teacher of Family Development at Iowa State College, Ames, said her observations-from students' papers and reports-were sion at the Iowa Lakeside Labora- that most students accepted retory at West Okoboji Lake near ligion exactly as it was handed

down to them "In science we continuously build ahead." Mrs. Hansen said. "But in religion we seem to be afraid of building and opening our minds to be more receptive to new insights.' She suggested more Christians attend religious conferences where, without the pressures of this day course may register on July 21 at and age, you have the opportunity to rediscover and build on your Christian principles and convic-

large areas of the nation Friday. A storm with hurricane force drowned in a creek near Topeka. \$12.50 per month for foreign serv-At least three persons were winds battered northeastern Kankilled, several were injured and sas. It dumped 5.07 inches of rain from their homes by the rising on Atchison, a city of 16,000, in 45 waters.

hills ran five to six feet deep in the city's business district. A woman drowned in her apartment clared in Chester, W. Va., after

### Three noted educators advised Unusual Funeral Plans

MOUNT STERLING, III. (A) Unusual funeral arrangements for 1,041-pound Robert Hughes who died Thursday at Bremen, Ind., included the recall of seven vacaan oversize casket. The 32-year-old Hughes died of

traveling in his special trailerhome with a carnival which billed

The casket, measuring 85 by 52 were an attempt to blackmail the paresident of Lawrence College, Aport of Burlington, Iowa, which had

closed for vacations. Paul Dustman, manager of the Robert Michaelsen, professor di- casket company, said he could give rector of the SUI School of Reli- no figure for the cost of the huge gion, the Danforth Foundation spon-sored the seminar, which brought least two or three times" the cost

### WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Saturday, July 12, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel

8:30 Saturday Serenade 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

1:30 Showcase 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Opera PM

9:00 Trio 9:50 News 10:00 SIGN OFF Monday, July 14, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Victorian Literature
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News

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Masterworks from France Mostly Music

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c 6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: HAYDN: Symphony No. 95 in C Minor

#### **Juneau What City** A funnel cloud touched down Water pouring down from the west of Topeka destroying a barn Is Alaska's Capital? Reedy of the Philadelphia Bulletin library answered a call Friday. heavy rains sent a flash flood

At least 100 persons were driven ice.

pouring into the city. The community's sewer system was almost a total loss and two business structures were near collapse.

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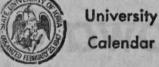
The Pennsylvania Railroad said tioning workers Friday to construct flash floods, slides and washouts caused delays and rerouting of some freight trains in Midland, complications after measles while Pa., and East Liverpool and Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Several homes were evacated in East Liverpool and Salineville.

U.S. 77 was under water for a time at Lincoln, Nebr., after new rains totaling nearly four inches doused the area. A storm Wednesday night dumped as much as 61/2 inches of rain on the region Rain also pelted the Carolinas,

holding afternoon temperatures in

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1958 8 p.m. - "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill - University

Tuesday, July 15 8 p.m. - Summer Session Lec-

ture - "Fashions in Love" Claire Luce - Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, July 17 8 p.m. — "Unfinished Luisa" by

Joseph Rosenberg - University Theatre

Saturday, July 19

Tuesday, July 29

8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam But-1:00 Great Ideas and the Great Hall terfly" by Giacomo Puccini — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 30

8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini — Mac- CYF bride Auditorium.

## General Notices

### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN

uation announcements of the The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's August, 1958 Commencement are Friday now being taken. Place your order Saturday . before 12 noon Wednesday, July Sunday 16 at the Alumni House, 130 N. editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular. from 7 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next Madison across from the Union. Price is 12 cents each.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Sunday Baby-sitting League book is in Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat. will be introduced each Monday charge of Mrs. Moore from July 8 Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri. - Sun. evening in the following order to July 22. Telephone her at 8-0206 after 5 p.m. if a sitter or informa- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING and simple copper enameling, July tion about joining the group is HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium 21. Sessions will continue through

PARKING — The University park- to all women students and staff ing committee reminds student members. Please bring cap. autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot scuth of the Hydr tulics Laboratory.

> SUMMER HOURS for the MAIN LIBRARY

### AUGUST: Orders for official grad- Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. SWIMMING at the women's gym-

Main Library Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and caps must be worn by all. Saturday

pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 August 4. Monday through Friday. It is open

FAMILY NITES at the Field- Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 house for students, staft, faculty, p.m. Admission will be by faculty their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational Weight Training Room will be swimming and family-type acti- at the following times: Mondays, 4 vities will be available from 7:15 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; to 9:15 p.m.

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND 6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. nasium for all university-related 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. women: students, faculty, wives, 8:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. daughters. Each Monday evening 2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swimming. Bring suits for children only

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Charge made for materials and 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. supplies used in crafts. One craft elementary leathercraft, July 14;

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and staff or student I.D. Card. The and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

### Ike Inspects Huge St. Lawrence Project

MASSENA, N.Y. (P) - President erators. He brimmed with queslevel parley in Canada, saw U.S.-"I didn't realize the extent of anadian solidarity in action Frithis project," he said, as he stood

Legion Offers

day. He inspected the huge St. Law-rence Seaway and its power proj-countries, and gazed out over the The project is a joint, billion-The cooperative enterprise will dollar venture of the two nations, turn out nearly millions of kiloand Mr. Eisenhower spent two hours looking over the massive array of dams, canals and giant gen-

watts of power and give ocean-go-ing vessels a passage from the Atantic into America's central agricultural and industrial regions. 30-Mile Trip Mr. Eisenhower, who flew back to Washington after his stopover,

Bonus Service and his 30-mile tour of the project through a combination of limousine, Coast Guard cutter, and The American Legion, Roy L. afoot.

It was a break on his return Chopek Post No. 17, is offering its flight from a 3-day visit to the services to veterans eligible to ap-Canadian captiol in Ottawa, where ply for the Korean bonus by pro-viding free typing and notary public he and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker agreed on moves for closer defense and trade These services well be offered Monday, July 28, in the basement consultations.

Secretary of State Dulles accomof the Court House from 7 p.m. to p.m. and will be continued each panied the President.

The tour at Massena began as a subsequent evening until the bulk limousine whisked the President of the applications have been handdown into a stone tunnel, with his name carved overhead. The tun-To be eligible for the bonus, a person must have served in active duty in the U.S. armed forces at named in his honor—the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lock. any time between June 27, 1950, and Inspects Lock July 27, 1953, both dates inclusive,

The President stepped to the edge

and must have been a legal resiand peered over while two whistldent of the state of Iowa for at ing freighters moved through. The least six months immediately prior lock is one of many to feed big ships into the continent's interior. Atchison and a 12-year-old girl per month for domestic service and

Mr. Eisenhower wanted to know how deep water stood in the lock. Thirty feet over the fill, he was told. How deep are the Panama Canal locks? About 40 feet. Driving on the other end of the

island, Mr. Eisenhower got out of the car and walked out on the long PHILADELPHIA (P) - Fred power dam stretching across to Canada. Huge cranes were hoisting equipment into place for turbines and generators.

"What is the capital of Alaska," Eventually there will be 32 generators, 16 on the Canadian side "If I knew I wouldn't be calling and 16 on the American side, each you," retorted the indignant caller. with a 60,000-kilowatt capacity.

### Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 692 E. Washington St. Rabbi Stanley Herman Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 s.m.

asked the caller.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 482 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic 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, Paster
devotional, 3 p.m.
Vorship, 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1320 Kirkwood Ave.
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Morring Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 919 E. Fairchild St. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 11:30 a.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. G. M. Fleld, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Bresce Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Vouth 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 Sermon: "Needs for a New Age: II "Wisdom Beyond the Wise" 4:30 p.m. Student Pionic at Hoover Park, Meet at church.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Friday, July 18

8 p.m. — "Unfinished Luisa" by
Joseph Rosenberg — University
Theatre

Saturday, July 19

Friday, July 18

OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
1:90 a.m., Worship Service
Sermon: "One Sinner That Repenteth"
7:39 p.m. Evening Service

3 p.m. — "Unfinished Luisa" by
Joseph Rosenberg — University
Theatre

Wednesday, July 23

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.

Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister Marton Van Dyk, Minister of Music 9 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Worship Sermon: "In Earthen Vessels" 5:30 p.m. RWF Picnic 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
8:30 a.m., Youth and Adult Church 8:30 a.m., Fouth Land School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "Put Faith to Work" 9:15 a.m., Children's Church School CYF enlistment visitation 3:30 p.m. DSF canoeing

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "Sacrament" Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Dubuque and Market Sis.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Preaching
Services: 6:30, 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 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH bert Engel FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian

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.Discussion Class — Sam Hayes

GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs. Paster

9:45 a.m. Bible Study classes for Congregation"
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Bible Time
8:00 p.m. Serman Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening
Study and Prayer Service.

HILLEI, FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday Sabbath Service: 7:30 p.m.
Socializing: 8:20
Bible Discussion: 9:00
Saturday morning services, 10:30 is.
11:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Public Talk
"What It Takes to Be Happy For-Plenty"
p.m. Watchtower Study:
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Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public Talk MENNONITE CHURCE
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Paster
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
10:45 Morning Worship
Sermon: "What the Kingdom of Hea-

ven Is Like"
7:30 p.m. YPBM
8:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Dynamics
of the Christian's Message"
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.

SHARON EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCE
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Paster
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
University Fellowship, 1st-3rd Sunday
at 4:00 p.m. at 4:00 p.m. (For Transportation, call 8-0946, or 8-

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 3rd Grate
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8 p.m. Bible Study
Tues., 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
Wed., 9:30 Choir Practice

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCE Missouri Synod
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
The Rev. John Constable, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Divine Services
Sermon: "Something Money Can't Buy"
5:15 p.m. Cost supper
6:30 p.m. Open discussion "The Church
and My Profession

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 McLean St. Monsignor S. D. R. Conway, Paster Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:38 The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass suns by the congregation.

Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:80

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCE
630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neusil, 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, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., Junior Cheir
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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCE
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:45 a.m., Breakfast
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Family Service
11:00 Morning Prayer

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

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 F. Court St.
Hely Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.s.
Low Masses, 6:30, 0:45, 11 a.m.
High Mass. 8:15 a.m.
msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Paster

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BOSTON (P) - Jackie Jensen Dodgers 7-4 today. drove in four runs on a homer and single Friday that paid off in the sixth inning. the eighth straight victory for unbeaten Boston right-hander Ike De- developed like this: lock - a 6-1 verdict over Chicago. Jensen connected for a two-run homer in the seventh inning to dissolve a 1-1 tie and equal his previous major league season high for homers at 26.

In the eighth, Jackie reached out to poke a two-run single to right center. On his 2-for-4 performance, Jensen hiked his battng average to .319 and boosted his American League leading RBI field in homers.

Through six innings, Jim Wilson

Yanks 11, Indians 3 NEW YORK (P) - A 14-hit attack marked by Mickey Mantle's 22nd home run and tight pitching by Bob Turley brought the New York Yankees their third straight victory over the Cleveland Indians,

Turley, in registering his 13th their protest. victory, allowed seven hits, and In the same inning, manager for the Indians other runs.

the third on singles by Norm Sie- complaint seriously. 

Cleveland ..... 000 100 020— 3 7 1 New York .... 001 140 41x—11 14 2 Narleski, Constable (7), Martin (8) and Brown, Turley and Berra, Howard (8). L — Narleski. Home runs — Cleveland. Power (8), Doby (6). New York, Mantle (22).

#### Pirates 7, Cubs 2

ing his second major league game, nati. hit his second homer in as many Righthander Ramon Monzant

Stuart, recalled from Salt Lake took his fifth loss. City of the Pacific Coast League, San Francisco built up a 4-0

tal of 175 homers in the past three and a half years of minor league competition, drove a fifth inning pitch by Moe Drabowsky deep into the left field bleachers with the bases full to highlight the Pirates' five-run spree.



Braves 7, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (#) — The Milwaukee Braves wiped out a 3-run Los Angeles lead with a beef-provoking rally in the sixth inning, then nailed Johnny Klippstein for three more runs and beat the

Both teams lodged protests in The fierce sixth inning hassle

Hank Aaron reached first on an

error and Wes Covington singled, sending Aaron to second. Then Frank Torre smashed a grounder past first. The ball rolled to the Dodger bullpen. The Dodgers claimed that a fan reached out and touched the ball and that first base umpire Frank Dascoli threw up two fingers signifying a ground rule double. Covington went all the way

figure to 76. He also paces the around from first to score on the

Dascoli said after the game the had allowed only two hits but the ball was dead as soon as he first three batters in the seventh threw up his fingers, stopping quickly altered the picture and Torre at second. He said it then started the White Sox to their sev- became the duty of third base enth straight loss at Fenway Park umpire Shag Crawford to deter-

Plate umpire Vinnie Smith started to send Covington back to third but was overruled by Crawford, in whose province lay the decision on how many bases Covington should get.

This made it a judgment decision and the Dodgers later dropped

until the eighth inning had given up Fred Haney filed a protest of his only five including a homer by own, claiming Dodger general Vic Power in the fourth. In the manager Buzzie Bavasi had been eighth, Larry Doby hit his sixth behind the home plate screen givme run after Power had singled, ing advice to one of the umpires. Haney said later he just wanted The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in to rib Bavasi and did not lodge the

#### Giants 7, Redlegs 4 SAN FRANCISCO (A) - San

Francisco's rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda, returning to the lineup Friday after being benched for a rest, smashed a 3-run homer CHICAGO (A) - Twenty-five- in the last of the 12th giving the year-old rookie Dick Stuart, play- Giants a 7-4 victory over Cincin-

days to lead Pittsburgh to a 7-2 pitched the three extra innings for victory over the Chicago Cubs the Giants and gained his fifth victory of the season. Hal Jeffcoat

just a week ago, launched his ma- led in seven innings, but in the from Philadelphia. just a week ago, launched his major league career with his first leighth, Redleg pinch hitter Bob ing into the game, ran his season total to 108 by striking out 10. He (3-10) (3-10)

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TUESDAY-

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### Thank You Mr. Stuart

DICK STUART (right) rookie playing his second major league game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is congratulated by pitcher Ron Kline on his grand slam home run against the Chicago Cubs Friday. The Pirates won, 7-2, with Kline the winning pitcher. Stuart also hit a homer in his first major league game Thursday. -AP Wirephoto.

his 10th homer of the year. Cincinnati ... 000 000 031 000—4 9 3
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Haddix, W. Schmidt (3), Kellner (6),
Acker (7), Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey;
McCormick, Grissom (8), Gomez (8),
Monzant (10) and Thomas, R. Schmidt
(9), W.— Monzant, L.— Jeffcoat,
Home runs — Cincinnati Robinson Home runs — Cincinnati, Robi (10). San Francisco, Cepeda (17).

Senators 6, Tigers 5 WASHINGTON (P) - Ed Fit Gerald's two-out pinch single i the last half of the ninth innin drove in Roy Sievers from third base, climaxing a two-run rall which delivered a 6-5 victory to the Washington Senators over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

Trailing 5-1 as late as the sixt inning, the Senators pecked away one run in the sixth and chased him with two more in the seventh. 

#### Cards 6, Phils 2 ST. LOUIS (P) - Sam Jones

became the first National League New York ......51 pitcher to pass the 100-mark in strikeouts in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory Friday night over the torrid Philadelphia Phils. The triumph enabled the Cardinals to regain third place

limited the Phils to eight scattered hits for his sixth victory against seven defeats in a hard-

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CLOSING SUNDAY NIGHT, July 13th for redecorating and vacations. Watch for our Terrific Opening Hits on August 1.



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TODAY'S PITCHERS

Philadelphia at Chicago — Semproch (10-5) vs Drott (4-6).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis — Friend (10-9) vs Mizell (4-6).

Cincinnati at Los Angeles — Lawrence (6-4) vs Kipp (3-3).

Milwaukee at San Francisco — Spahn (10-5) vs Antonelli (8-7).

Vashington 33 RESULTS Boston 6, Chicago 1. New York 11, Cleveland 3. Washington 6, Detroit 5.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Chicago at Boston (2) — Donovan (3-10) and Shaw (3-2) vs Sisler (6-4) and D. Wilson (0-0). Detroit at Washington — Hoeft (7-8) vs Clevenger (4-8). Cleveland at New York — Ferrarese (0-2) vs Monroe (1-0). Kansas City at Baltimore — Crad-dock (0-1) vs O'Dell (8-9).

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### McCardell, Rule in IAG **Final Today**

FORT DODGE P - Bud Mc-Cardell of Newton ousted defending champion Bob Leahy of Denison, 3 and 1, in the semifinal round of the Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament Friday.

McCardell will play Jack Rule of Waterloo in the 36-hole final

shots in his two rounds Friday. there with a little lead." In defeating John Liechty, A3, Iowa City in the morning and Todd Tischer in the afternoon, he was 8 under par for 31 holes.

Rule defeated Tischer of Fort

Dodge 4 and 3 in the other semifinal match Friday. He was 5 under par when he ended the match on the 15th hole. McCardell, who trimmed three strokes off par for the 17 holes he played, clinched the match after

Leahy's second shot on the 17th banged into a tree. The Newton shooter, who lost to Leahy in the final round two years ago, trailed only once dur-

Leahy held a one-up lead at the end of four holes, but McCardell evened it and then went one up with a birdie on the 12th hole. He extended his lead to 2 up with another birdie on the 14th.

#### Sikes, Ludlow Advance to Final In Publinx Golf

CHICAGO (#) - Dan Sikes, a lanky law student, and Bob Ludlow, 220-pound physical education lard Schmidt from the Cardinals instructor, will battle over the 36- and he has a 2.61 ERA. hole route for the National Public Links Golf crown today.

Sikes, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., had a comparatively easy time in U.S. Davis Cup Friday's double-round semifinals, ousting stevedore Bob Patterson of Team Leads, 2-0 Portland, Ore., 3 and 2. But Ludlow, an Indianapolis jun-

ior high school gym teacher, was Whitney Reed silenced all criticism putted himself out of it.

final green and took a bogey 4.

Ludlow, on the 191-yard hole who was playing for the first deuce putt by a half turn of the gave the U.S. an almost insurwhen Buxbaum, who chipped four Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, feet away from the fringe, failed took the opening singles match from Don Fontana.

### Tebbetts Sees Tight Race, Says Phils Responsible

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - "The hidden factor in this bunched Na- Haney Warns tional League race." says Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts, "is Philadelphia."

The Redleg's pilot added, "the Phils are a pretty rough club.

Semproch, a rookie right hander, has won 10 and lost 5 this season while reliefer Farrel posts the lowest earned-run average in the major leagues, with 1.17.

"With Ed Bouchee back, Philadelphia gets added hitting power for the last half of the race," Tebbetts asserted. He isn't counting his own club

out of the race by any stretch of the imagination. Birdie declared, "I think any club in the league can go all the vision producer. way. Los Angeles may be eight

games back in last place but there are still 77 games to play." make one statement that will cov- Gene Conley. er everything and that is-the an-

"If we hadn't added Purkey, year, we'd still be in trouble," he drinking at the party.

Bob Purkey, who came in a trade won his 10th game for the Redlegs Thursday night. Lefthander Har-vey Haddix came from Philadelphia and currently stands at 5-5 while the Redlegs got reliever Wil

TORONTO (P) - Power-hitting extended to the 36th green before of the United States Davis Cup ty, he said. the Memphis mite, Junie Buxbaum, team selections Friday when he crushed Canadian champion Bob Buxbaum, an auto salesman who Bedard 9-7, 6-2, 6-4 and put the U.S. won the Publinx title in 1956, within one match of victory in the missed a four-foot putt on the North American Zone semifinals. with his tee shot, missed a 20 foot time in Davis Cup competition, ball, settling for a par 3 and victory | mountable 2-0 lead. Thursday, big

### Of Perils in LA After Wild Party

LOS ANGELES (A) - Milwaukee They've good pitching and Ray Manager Fred Haney, prompted Semproce has been doing a great by a wild party attended by four rivals, none a consistent winner. job for them. And Dick Farrell is of his stars, asembled his World In such a small field it should Rule exhibited some deadly iron going to stop any club if he goes in Champion Braves Friday for a be a truly run mile and one quar-

> In a session at the club house before Friday's game with the Dodgers Haney told the team:

"There are a lot of people on the prowl, particularly girls. They are looking for publicity and will do anything to get it. I warn you

The party, in which several persons got tossed in the pool, was last Tuesday night at the Bel-Air mansion of Warner Taub, a tele-

Haney said the Braves present were second baseman Red Schoen-

dienst, first baseman Frank Torre, He concluded, "I think you could and pitchers Lew Burdette and Haney said he called the meet-

swer to the whole thing is going ing to ask for an explanation. The party was while he was in Baltimore managing the National Haddix and Schmidt and had the League team in the All Star Game. same power hitters we had last Haney said he heard there was

Torre told -newsmen a friend named Al Austin, an old school with Pittsburgh last December, friend, invited him to the party. Girl Pushed In "Two of us were in swimming

suits and two were not. Someone someone else got pushed in. Then | coach. someone else pushed a girl in the pool. She was fully dressed.

and said, "why don't you push back John Payton.
that girl in the pool?" So I did. The other three are center Tom She had on a nice dress. Her es- Long, Ottumwa, fullback Joe Kocort was peeved because it was vacevich, Centerville and Don Buran expensive dress. We just ex- ton, Webster City. changed words. I said I was sorry and we forgot the whole thing." There were about 12 at the par-

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### Gallant Man **Favorite** In Gold Cup

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It looks like a very soft touch for Ralph Loew's sturdy little camwarning about the perils of Holly- ter. Gallant Man figures to win

Another small horse, Eddie Schmidt, should furnish most of the argument. He won the Inglewood and Golden State breeders

Seaneen, Swirling Abbey and Mystic Eye, are the other con-

#### **Bridges Sidelined** For 2 to 4 Weeks

WASHINGTON (A) - Shortstop Rocky Bridges' broken jaw will keep him out of the Washington nators' lineup for two to four weeks, doctors reported Friday.

Bridges' jaw was cracked by a pitch from the Detriot Tigers Frank Lary. Thursday night.

#### Six Iowa High School **Grid Stars Head South**

Six former Iowa high school football standouts are reportedly headed for the University of New Mexico where Bill Weeks, former Iowa pushed the host in the pool, then State quarterback, is assistant

Three of the players are from Davenport High School, guard Bill "Someone came around to me Barker, tackle Al Behm and half-

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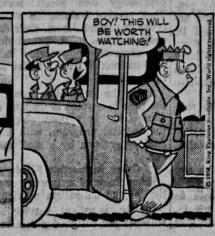


















### U.S. Hands Russia Stiffer Protest for Downing Plane

transport plane inside Russia two their offense," the note said.

free nine American airmen held crewmen parachuted to the ground. East German regime. in East Germany will worsen So- while the remaining four rode the

emergency landing. The State Department summoned Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov to hear this double-barreled protest over Communist treatment U.S. Air Force base in Wiesbaden, free the men. of American flyers. Germany, that they were kicked,

A formal note handed to Men-shikov and then made public said the Soviet populace "brutally mis-treated" U.S. airmen forced to land inside Soviet Armenia.

"The United States Government airmen held in East Germany was

States protested Friday against the attack on the plane will be punish- subject. shooting down of an American ed in a degree commensurate with These flyers strayed across the

Red Zone in a helicopter during weeks ago. It demanded that the The nine crewmen aboard an un- a thunderstorm. The East Ger-Soviet pilots involved be punished. armed DC6-type transport reported mans have refused to free them At the same time the United they were shot down by two Soviet unless the United States deals di-States told Russia that failure to jet MIG fighters June 27. Five rectly with the Moscow-backed

Dep. Undersecretary of State crippled aircraft to a flaming Robert Murphy lectured Menshikov on Russia's responsibilities un-The five who parachuted told der postwar occupation agreereporters upon their arrival at a ments to intervene immediately to

#### beaten and threatened with hang-Seven Die The American demand that Russia help free the nine American In Missouri Collision

highway collision during pounding rain took seven lives Friday, including four children.

The victims were in a car that was crumpled by a tractor-trailer on U.S. 36. The dead were mem bers of two Kansas families

The bigger vehicle scraped over the top of the car, pinning six oc-

Rogers, 55; his wife, Daisy, 48; Debbie Rogers, 7, and Alice Campbell, 14, of Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. professing a grave view of the in- does not mean of course, that they Margery Seibel, 26, her son, Rod-

except for Mary Alice, a daughter of Mrs. Rogers by another marriage. She died while volunteers attempted to free her.

The tractor-trailer driver, Thomas Short, 26, of Brighton, Ill., said Rogers' car swerved into his lane after going out of control

### **Gandy Dancer Held for**

year-old onetime railroad gandy dancer was ordered held without bond Friday for the murder of a 33-year-old woman in a LaCrosse

Joseph T. Warbritton entered no plea to the charge of second degree murder, but described to Coverup for Lebanon Plot degree murder, but described to Acting County Judge John Bosshard how the woman-known variously as Winifred Sample and a drunken party with two men

of clothesline around her neck. Warbritton was quoted earlier by saying he looped the line around her neck and was unable to remove it when she started to choke. He went for help and when he re-

Judge Bosshard continued the fender as counsel for Warbritton,

Boss, Accardo, with Contempt WASHINGTON 49 - Contempt | U.S. citizen. The committee said | Senate Crime Investigating Com-Congress proceedings were he is a native of Chicago. started Friday against Tony Ac- Asserting that Accardo was try-

Launch 70-Foot Ark

THE MASSIVE ARK, "See Scout," rested atilt in shallows on the Minnesota River Friday after a first

launching attempt failed. Charles Poliquin, ex-farmer who built the 33-ton craft, later floated it with the

help of a crew of 30 volunteers. He said that he will now start outfitting the interior of the 70-foot long

To Charge Chicago Gangland

cardo, reputed boss of Chicago's ing to make a mockery of his Con- instituted against two of Accardo's

underworld. He was accused of stitutional privileges, McClellan underlings, Marshall Caifano and abusing his Fifth Amendment ordered the committee staff to Sam Battaglia. Both had invoked guarantee against self-incrimina- draw up a contempt citation. This must be approved by the tifying committee and then by a majority Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Rackets of the full Senate before being Committee, said it is time for the referred to the Justice Department

courts to rule on whether the Fifth Amendment can be used as a device simply to refuse to give courts will be conscious of an obinformation that could not possibly be incriminating. Rejected 150 Questions

The poker-faced Accardo re- a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. tions. fused to answer about 150 questions put by the committee. Most suit, listened to McClellan without

the Fifth Amendment against tes-McClellan indicated he would go to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to get a ruling on how far the Fifth around a reluctant witness.

mittee in 1951 but was acquitted

One reason that Fifth Amend-McClellan said he hoped the ment witnesses refuse to answer ligation to society as a whole and seemingly innocent questions is a send Accardo to prison. The maxi- legal theory that answering them mum punishment for contempt is opens the door to related ques-

> Claims Golf Incriminating For instance, Caifano refused to

of them concerned violent crime a change of expression. He has answer a question as to whether n Chicago, and answers conceiv- been arrested many times, but has he plays golf frequently. If he had ably could have been self-incrimin- never spent more than a few hours said yes, some lawyers hold that ating. But Accardo refused also to in any jail. He was indicted for he could then be asked whom he answer such questions as where contempt of Congress after refus- plays with — and that he could not be was born and whether is is a ing to answer question before the exercise his privilege or remaining silent after having answered the first question.

Accardo refused to tell the committee whether he had anything to do with gangland killings going as far back as the Chicago Saint

he was involved in an underworld conspiracy to shake down hotels,

pedo any summit conference through stalling tactics has received testimony that rack-eteers have muscled into Chicago's

2 Witnesses Intimidated witnesses under subpoena had been Arts Workshop at SUI. intimidated and that the FBI was investigating. Intimidation of wit-

## **Health Agencies**

county agencies to oversee solici- play. "The Women Have Their tations for Johnson County health, Way," a light comedy, will be welfare and recreations was ap- given Tuesday at 8 p.m., and proved Friday by the Iowa City "Twelve Angry Women," a dra-Chamber of Commerce Board of matic production, will end the The one agency, called the Unit-

The other, a solicitations review

board for the county, will study

Attorney Robert Osmundson, committee chairman, said the proon the matter.

Meetings are planned in Lone

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Search Continues for "Mia" And Top-Secret Nose Cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) - Air Force officials said Friday night an intense ocean search still is on for the top-secret nose cone and white mouse shot 6,000 miles through space by a mighty Thor-Able

The search units-more than a dozen Air Force telemetry ships and C54 planes specially equipped for the mission-concentrated their efforts in Atlantic waters near Ascension Island, 1,000 miles off the coast

Still a mystery was the fate of "Mia," the tiny mouse which traveled 600 miles into outer space and then rode along with the nose cone i its blazing return through the earth's atmosphere.

It was reported unofficially that if the mouse survived the re-entry he had enough food aboard to last about three days, but time was run-

#### Milton Eisenhower Leaves Today for Central America Tour

WASHINGTON (P) - Dr. Milton Eisenhower leaves Saturday on a tour of Central America, but the State Department-apparently concerned over security—has yet to release his itinerary, even to Central Americans.

A poll of Central American

senhower's arival in their coun-Eisenhower, brother of the

President, is president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

embassies Friday disclosed they

still are awaiting official U.S. word on the exact dates for Ei-

#### **Rebel Musicians Union** Defeats Mighty AFM

LOS ANGELES (A) - The mighty Amercan Federation of Musicians (AFM) found a competitor Friday-a brand new film musicians union

Without even a membership list, the rebel Muscans Guild of America defeated the AFM in an NLRB election, 580-484, to win bargaining rights for the men and women who make background music for movies.

"This is the first time the dictatorship of the AFM has been successfully challenged," said the guild leader, trumpet player Cecil F. Read!

#### Contempt proceedings also were Launching of Solid-Propellent Nike-Hercules Postponed

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE. I Fla. (A) - The first launching of a Nike-Hercules missile from Elgin was postponed until Saturday because of improper range conditions Friday.

The surface-to-air missile is to be fired from Santa Rosa Island on the Eglin reservation by

an Army crew. A launching platform has been built for the 27foot missile.

The Nike-Hercules rocket engine uses a solid-propellant fuel. The missile to be launched will be equipped with an instrumented ballast warhead and a small explosive charge for spotting pur-

#### **Tennessee Judge Convicted** For Unethical Conduct

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - The Tennessee Senate convicted Judge Raulston Schoolfield of Chattanooga Friday on three impeachment charges of unethical conduct. It refused to bar him from office for life.

The vote, however, removes him from office for the remainder of his present 8-year term, which ends Aug. 31. He was defeated last month in a bid for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. The state charged Schoolfield took a case involving 13 Teamsters

Union members away from the jury and directed a verdict of innocent. The second charge was that a Chattanooga service station operator

### Valentine's Day massacre in 1929. He also refused to say whether He also refused to say whether restaurants, taverns and liquor vendors through gangster-run pro-

restaurant industry and also into lenges offered by full-length plays father occupy the stage during the labor unions connected with the written for adult actors. The plays entire play. will be presented as the climax of nearly four weeks of intensive ef-McClellan announced that two fort in the Speech and Dramatic

The student- actors will serve as crew members for all plays, handnesses would not be tolerated, the ling makeup, sets, lighting and other production details under the nesday, Thursday and Friday. In direction of workshop instructors preparing these, each student and high school teachers partici- made his own "cutting" from a pating in the cooperative workshop for speech teachers.

A farce and fantasy, "Lo and Behold!," will be presented at 8-p.m. Proposals for formation of two Wednesday as the first workshop Friday. workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday. All plays will be open to the pub-

ed Community Givers of Johnson lic without charge. They will be County, will arrange for the sup-presented in the University High "Lo and Behold!" deals with an

author who decides to end his life. and approve or disapprove fund But the spirit world complicates John Patrick, author of the

farce, provides a happy ending for he play, with the spirit-author promoting romance between his pret-

second play, "The Women Have Their Way," an adaptation of a adult psychiatric service and two where the patients' progress is students spend a month during the Tree, July 21; Solon July 25; and Spanish drama. The women of the small village promote romance bechange of program is recommend- senior years working with a gen- City is planned for sometime in tween a reluctant young lawyer from Madrid and the "pearl" of the village girls.

"Twelve Angry Women" will been polling its members and the provide contrast, both in manner county Farm Bureau has been of production and in emotions. The presented the plan.

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### Fair Too Gay for Gl's; Back To Camp for Action BRUSSELS, Belgium A - Two ing the night in the Belgique Joy-

and tried to shinny up the flag-poles at the Soviet pavilion of the Brussels fair have been sent back to their units in West Germany for disciplinary action.

euse 'Gay Bergium' section and had left it, in gay condition, about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

"The idea of climbing the So-viet flagpoles which are in front of the Soviet pavilion caught their

the Soviet flag and attempted to them."
pass themselves off as Soviet citiHe denied there had been any zens when they were caught after wild chase.

American soldiers who got too gay euse (Gay Belgium) section and

ing by Soviet peasants.

The Soviet Embassy's press attache said the two men tore down reached half the pole the Soviet free but died instantly. It took a Belgian flag, tried to rip down pavilion guards apprehended nearly on hour to untangle the

The spokesman said Belgian po-In Moscow, the Soviet press was lice had filed no charges but "this cident as "another provocation trick of American military men."

But a spokesman at the American pavilion gave this account:
"Both of them had been spend-lic place."

Margery Seibel, 26, her son, Rod-ney, 3, and daughter, Anita, 6, of Valley Center, Kan.

Rodney was thrown clear but died instantly as did the others except for Mary Alice, a daughter

#### **Educators End Farmer Cuts** 3-Week Seminar On Christian Faith Off Own Arm

Bright children from families in lower socio-econômic groups do not use their ability to the fullest, a SUI educator said Friday.

the employment service counselors in a hay baler. course at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, Albert Hieronymus, associate professor of educaground rather than their ability.

Difficult To Advance er said. Education is now the primary agent of social mobility. No longer do many rise by the "job" when the farmer's arm became entangled in the baler. The arm was badly mutilated. route, moving up from paper boy With the help of Beverly, Hig- Wednesday night.

ple," Hieronymus said.

At the elementary school level, there tends to be little grouping in high school 70 to 75 per cent of a youngster's "best friends" come from his own social class.

High school students from higher socio-economic levels are more successful in extracurricular activities as well as in academic subjects than children of equal intelligence from families in a lower class, the

SUI professor said. Parents Want Progress

Most parents like to see their children do some better than they did, getting more education and going into a job on a somewhat higher level. But most parents tend not to want their children to rise too much above the family level due to fear of losing contact Through Extern Program SUIwith them, Hieronymus said.

Social background seems to play little part in the choice of friends or in achievement at the college level, he stated. "In college, you tend to be accepted pretty much for what you are and not 'categorized' as much.' But this is explained partly by the fact that few from the lowest

social levels go to college, so college students are more nearly alike in social background than are high school students. Sociologists have classified the population into six socio-economic vels on the basis of four characteristics, Hieronymus said. These are occupation, source of income, type of house in which the person

#### **Jobless Benefits** Jump 100,900

lives and his dwelling area.

WASHINGTON (P)-Initial claims for unemployment benefits jumped to 467,200 during the week of July 5, the Government reported Fri. large the number of students exday. This was an increase of

The Labor Department Bureau of Employment Security reported the seasonal rise was not as large as the 103,600 for the same week last year, when the total went to

not eligible for vacation pay during temporary summer plant shutdowns were primarily responsible, the report said. New auto layoffs in Michigan and elsewhere contributed to the increase.

Insured unemployment, representing workers idle at least a week under the jobless pay plan, but are paid \$150 per month as the in- and out-patient services.

declined by 59,200 during the tune juniors, \$175 per month as seniors.

In the in- patient service, the declined by 59,200 during the tune juniors, \$175 per month as seniors.

As medical students they receive students are assigned a maximum possibly be accepted. Moeller said. year.

COLORADA SPRINGS, Colo. (#)

he was in the hospital. Sheriff's Dep. Bernard Barry Rising from one social level to said it all happened this way: another is actually fairly difficult in American today, the SUI speakers and Beverly were operating the baler in a pasture

> ginson got out his jack knife and drive his pickup truck 20 miles to Colorado Springs and a hospital. He rode in the back of the truck.

suffering from fright and shock herself, Beverly blacked out. The truck ran into a ditch. Mrs. Polly Monahan, a Palmer

Lake nurse, came upon the scene. She gave Higginson a shot of mor- arraignment until Monday, pendambulance arrived.

was a little bit unbearable."

Speaking to the registrants of knife Thursday when it was caught

Afterward, farmer Russell Higginson of Palmer Lake, Colo., calmly outlined to his 16-year-old to correlate with their social back- wanted the farm operated while

Hospital attendants said Friday case, Orrison Henry Lewis, 33,

his own right arm with a pocket-

tion said, children's ambition tends daughter, Beverly, exactly how he hobo jungle.

"Most teachers are on the way up in the social scale, for examup in the scale scale

They were riding along when,

phine to ease his pain until an ing appointment of a public de-It was then that Higginson in- who came to La Crosse recently structed Beverly on how to take from Winona, Minn.

LA CROSSE, Wis. (A) - A 61-

Nikita: Hungarian Uproar

turned she was dead.

Meanwhile, the other man in the

chev charged Friday that the West- vene in Lebanon. Winifred Christensen of Baldwin ern uproar over the execution Park, Calif.—was strangled after of the Hungarian freedom leaders the East German Communist con-

> BOSTON (A) - An India-bound Vineyard early Friday with a loss

of three lives.

them was dead. The captain and vention reminded him of the exengineer of the fisherman went plosive 1956 East-West crisis. down with their lobster-laden craft.

BERLIN (A) - Nikita Khrush- was a coverup for a plot to inter-

In addition, he said the Western

Describing the Lebanese revolt as a "fight for independence The 484-foot City of Karachi against the Dulles - Eisenhower picked up five men of the crew of Doctrine," Khrushchev said so-callthe 69-foot R. W. Griffin Jr. One of ed Western preparations for inter-

"Then the imperialists made Board Approves The scene of the crash was about hysterical cries about the Hun-50 miles southwest from the spot garian counterrevolution they or-Higginson's condition was remark- was sentenced to six months in off Nantucket where 50 lives were ganized while the French, British the county jail after pleading lost two years ago in a collision of and Israel imperialists made an Higginson's comment: "The pain guilty to a charge of fornication the Italian liner Andrea Doria and attack on the independence of the

#### through stalling tactics. British freighter collided with a powers were using Yugoslavia as industry. New Bedford lobster boat in the a Trojan horse to shatter the Soviet Atlantic 76 miles south of Martha's bloc.

the Swedish ship Stockholm.

Egyptian people," he said.

# Gives Psychiatric Training

Staff Writer One of the services that SUI performs for the people of the state is the extern program at the

Psychopathic Hospital.

vide training in clinical psychiatry to a number of junior and senior medical students at SUI, Dr. William S. Moeller, assistant professor at the hospital said. "There is an increasing need for psychiatrists," Dr. Moeller said. The primary motivation behind the

The program is designed to pro-

program is to stimulate student interest in psychiatry. Most of Iowa's resident psychiatrists come from extern programs. By enlarging the program we enposed to the principles and bene-

fits of psychiatry," he said. More Adequately Trained "A second benefit of the program is that the externs who become general practitioners will be more adequately trained to diagnose and treat patients who have emotional difficulties along with a physical illness," Moeller explain-

"This is in keeping with the field's general philosophy, that the general practitioner is really the first line of defense in mental The students do not receive any

academic credit for their work.

the Psychiatric Service in their by the staff members. senior year. But the extern program gives them valuable clinical experience, Moeller said.

Divided In Groups This year they are divided into

When the students enter the program, they receive a two week orietnation. It is necessarily con densed, but gives them a fairly comprehensive exposure and familiarity with psychiatry, its allied services, and in diagnosing and

The externs learn about occupational and recreational therapy, psychology and social service. They receive training on various types of mental illness, their diagnosis and treatment. The students are observed and receive indivi- three days a week, handling cases dual instruction from a senior staff by appointment.

After the orientation program, the time is devoted to training and to Dr. Paul Huston, director of supervising in various phases of the Psychiatric Hospital, and are the hospital program, with indiv- carefully screened to insure as dual supervision by a staff mem-

Other fields of instruction are in

The externs meet the patient psychitary, he said. diagnose his case, recommend and externs are at the hospital. The to various communities around the carry out treatment, and attend other seven are out on the county to determine public opinion the discharge interview. They also one month senior perceptorships. two groups: eight externs with the attend weekly review rounds, In this program, senior medical with the child (under 16) psychiat- reviewed, and additional work or summer between their junior and Hills, July 29. A meeting in Iowa

Moeller said, "and we feel that it offers good training for the The externs have no part of the treating people wth emotional treatment in the out-patient clinic, problems Moeller said. but they do interview the patient, diagnose his case and recommend

Through this system, the pa-

tients get the best care possible,

A senior staff member then interviews the patient to substantiate the extern's diagnosis. The externs work in the clinic

**Applicants Screened** Student apply for the program well-rounded persons as possible. of pay received. It is much better Personal attitudes, motivations, than most schools offer, and makes and personal integrity count as it easier to pay expenses, they much as academic standings, Moel-said.

demonstrations in psychiatry, and women. The externs do the work the interest in it. It also shows one month of clinical service with themselves, subject to supervision that there is more acceptability on would be separate. the part of the lay person toward when he comes in, interview him, At present only four of the eleven posals are going to be presented

> eral practitioners. Program Excellent The consensus of the four junior externs present was that the program is excellent, and offers valuabel training, both for the future

student planning to go into psy-They feel that "one half of their program is teaching and they really put their heart into it.'

They are never to busy to help

general practitioner and for the

us with our problems," one of them said. The externs also feel that there will be an even greater number of applicants for the program next year due to the enth

advantage of the program, other

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"Twelve Angry Women" is an adaptation of the television play, later made into a movie as 'Twelve Angry Men.'

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