80 March Toward Canal, 3 Captured

Our

ADS

RESULTS

Arms Shipment Authorized By U.S.

PANAMA (UPI) - A rebel invading force from Cuba has cap-fured a small coastal village after exchanging fire with National Guard landing barges, the Government announced Monday.

The announcement came after the United States issued a statement that it had authorized an shipment to Panama to help fight off the invasion.

A communique said the invaders ook control of the village of Nombre de Dios, about 75 miles from Colon. Some of the revolufionaries were said to have been anded and the Government said that three rebels were captured.

The remainder of the estimated men and one woman headed oward Colon, Caribbean gateway o the U.S.-operated Panama Canal.

A Government statement said that fire has been aboard the barges, which patrol the Panama coastline. The National Guard is Panama's only military force. The clash was announced after

Government of President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. charged that "lawless foreigners" had invaded Panama from Cuba. The Government said that all the rebels had pledged support to Roberto E. Arias, revolutionary eader who is the husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Arias took diplomatic asylum in the Brazilian Embassy here last Friday.

A Government communique Monday said the barges were patrol-ling the coastal waters to prevent the invader from escaping by sea. It added that National Guard troops were "maintaining complete

News from the village of Nombre de Dios was curtailed by the fact that the central telephone exchange here reported that the line to the was "out of order."

The phone system is owned and operated by the Panamanian Government. Nombre de Dios is a village of about 500 inhabitants engaged mainly in fishing and grow-

The invasion force landed Saturday on a desolate jungle-bord-red beach in the San Blas Pensula area. To reach Nombre Dios, the revolutionaries had cover 25 miles, much of it difficult terrain.

The Government said the invaders had arrived to meddle in Panama's internal affairs and bring "blood and death" to its soil.

The Justice Department sent a plane over the Nombre de Dios area to drop leaflets signed by Cuban charge d'affaires Ricardo Riano Jauman. Riano, who offered to act as an intermediary in an Karen Rae Swan Reigns to act as an intermediary in an attempt to arrange a surrender, ged the invaders to meet with he for a conference. He asked As Miss lowa City

them to contact him by telephone. In announcing that it had authorized an arms shipment to Panama, the U.S. State Department said it was an emergency action following an appeal to the organization of American states by the Pana
Swan, a freshman who plans to major in journalism and interior in journalism and interior sonality to match.

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further foreign invasion, the Am- geant. bassador was invoking the Rio de The brown-eyed, brown-haired pete for the crown now held by make a difference in hiring. Janeiro Treaty, which provides that beauty enthralled the judges with Joanne MacDonald of Ames. my member nation can call on the a slow-motion acrobatic dance rou- Alexandra Alibey of Miami. Flor-

The Government communique said it "denounces before the Amss and lawless foreigners are sively trying to meddle in our ffairs and, arms in hand, come to read blood and death to the soil of the fatherland

White.

Tickets For Studio Plays **Available Today**

Tickets go on sale today for the Studio Theatre Production of Electra", by Richard Stockton, G. Iowa City.

There are no reserved seats for e plays to be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. admissions are 75 cents. ickets can be bought at the icket Reservation Desk, East lickets will be sold.

"Electra" is a rewrite of the Greek legend, stressing the elehental passions of its mythical

future

"The Casket-Maker" has a cast of only two characters. The plavs are directed by Ted Shine, G, Dal-las, Tex. and Richard Hesler, G. gland Park, Ill.

Weather

Mid 60s **Clearing Tonight** SUI Freshman From West Des Moines

Panama Village Invaded By Cuban Rebels

The Daily low City



It Was Damp In Iowa City

at the Sewage Treatment Plant. Streets such as Madison and College above and Riverside Drive were flooded about 5 p.m. Rainfall Monday included 1.13 lowa City and Cedar Rapids, 1.15 at Davenport, .92 at Council Bluffs, .65 at Lamoni, .17 at Dubuque and .08 at Ottumwa. Temperatures are expected to climb into the 60s today with partly cloudy skies.

Council Defers Action Iowa State On Property Rezoning Name Change The Iowa City Council Monday Dr. William B. Goddard, 815 night voted to defer action on the North Linn Street, presented the Passes House

use report, being prepared by younger than high school age living Monday. Bartholomew and Co. of St. Louis, in the area. is received. The report will prob- Glen H. Blanchard, 228 Brown

Linn and Dubuque Streets.

in north Iowa City after 19 proper- the reclassification, pointing ou ty owners presented their argu- that apartment houses would mean ments against reclassification at a more automobiles in the area. This, he added, would be a danger to The Council decided to wait on the children of the vicinity. God- nology under a bill passed 96-6 by this issue until an Iowa City land- dard said there are 50 children the House and sent to the Senate

ion is the southeast portion of an present home as a business ven- Mechanic Arts. area which is bounded by Brown, ture. He added that the rumors Chairman Ray Cunningham, (R-

of reclassifying the land from a The council, in other action, au institution as a university instead Class A residential area to a Class thorized a property purchase for of a college. The change follows B residential area. (Class B resi-construction of a parking lot in the a national trend, he said. dential areas allow the erection and 100 block on Burlington Street. No

was second runner-up.

Karen Rae Swan

The change in name has been approved by the State Board of ably be out within the next two Street, spoke for reclassification. Regents. The formal name of in-Blanchard said he wished to oper- stitution at Ames is now lowa The strip of land under discus- ate an apartment building at his State College of Agriculture and

that he was planning to sell his Ames), of the House Schools Com-The property owners at the pub- home to an SUI fraternity had no mittee said there are definite ad-

Cunningham said it is easier for operation of boarding and apart-residents of the area appeared at ment houses.) a university than for a college to obtain and retain instructors of obtain and retain instructors of outstanding ability and achieve-

> This explanation was criticized by Rep. Lawrence Carstensen, (R-

"Whether we call it a university or a college doesn't change what

July 23rd, 24th, and 25th to com- of Regents that the name does

Rep. Lester Kluever, (R-Atlantic), asked Cunningham if the name OAS for help if threatened from tine to the tune of Prez Prado's ida, was runner-up to Miss Swan, couldn't be changed to something abroad.

"Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom and Judy Weber of Dayton, Ohio, like Ames University instead of Iowa State University.

the Howard Swans, said she learned He said the change to Iowa State University "would just add Board, senior women's honory or-to the confusion already existing ganization from pominations made between the names of the State University of Iowa and Iowa State College.

Cunningham replied that before 1928 the college was known as Ames College and athletes received their awards as big block letter A's. But he said the instituany change back to Ames would meet with public resistance.

French Embassy **Cultural Counsel** To Speak Here

"Metaphysics in Poetry and Art" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium by Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor of the French Embassy in the United States and representative of the

French universities in America. Morot-Sir was formerly professor of logic and the philosophy of science at the Universities of Bordeaux and Lille, and for a time was on the staff of the University of Cairo. He has published a monograph on negation and a number of articles. Recently he has lec-tured widely in this country on current trends in French philoso-

Chinese Election: Bad News

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (A) - The election of Liu Shao-chi as president of Communist China may spell bad news

It could presage a new, tougher at home and abroad, particularly

The Chinese could have picked a figurehead, such as aging Mar-

Instead, they chose to give it new stature by reaching for one of the sharpest, ablest minds they could find in the Communist hi-

En-lai's after Mao has withdrawn the corners of his mouth. from the public eye to work on and the nation as chairman of the

Chinese Communist party. in future international horse-trad- the Soviet Union.

level or at the summit.

place in China.

New President

This is in line with his nowsolidified position as heir-apparent to Mao, whose chairmanship of the party makes him still master of the world's most populous nation.

As president, Liu will become better known to the millions who era of Chinese communism, both only know him as a self-effacing.

This writer first met Liu in December 1945, in the Communist cave-capital of Yenan in north shal Chu Teh, for the presidency, China with three other Western held for a decade by Mao Tze- newsmen after the end of World

Dressed in a wrinkled, cloth cap and padded blue cotton uniform patched at the elbows, Liu at that time gave the impression that bordered on furtiveness, he hardly spoke above a whisper. Expres-China speaks with two strong sionless most of the time, a halfvoices - Liu's and Premier Chou smile occasionally flickered around

During the interview he drank

He insisted then that Commu-Liu. Mao and Chou form a re- nist China wanted friendly rela- he has been known to criticize the lentlessly tough, shrewd team of tions with all the world and would Soviets. In Peiping today there is Marxists, a match for any nation give no particular preference to no such thing as being anti-So-

ing, either on the foreign minister. The impression he left was of a agreements anyone may have. not-particularly brilliant individ- If any major changes take place



Liu Shao-chi Succeeds Tze-tung

toughness emerged later when in of the regime's enemies.

Often described as pro-Soviet, viet, no matter what private dis-

Long a man of considerable ual, but one endowed with more in policy, they are likely to occur than the usual courage, dogged-ness and singleness of purpose. His Mao, Liu and Chou.

Mao Tze-tung To Remain **Party Head**

Premier Chou En-lai **Re-elected To Post**

TOKYO (P) - Liu Shao-chi, 61, a Moscow trained theorist with a reputation for getting things done, became president of Red China Monday.

In succeeding to one of Mac Tzetung's old jobs for a fouryear term, the tall, white-haired son of a peasant family strengthened his status as beir apparent to the Chinese Communist party leadership that Mao 65, retains in the Peiping hierarchy. Peiping radio hailed Liv as "a leader-

second only to Mao Tze-tung." Chou En-lai, premier years, retained his job.

Red China's Parliament, the National People's Congress, elected Liu to the presidency, which Mao relinquishes to concentrate on his duties as party head. There was no other candidate.

The 1,157-member Parliament approved Liu's nomination by the party's high command for chairman - or president - of the government of China's 650 million people by a unanimous vote. Peiping radio described Parliament's applause as thunderous.

An indication that the high command itself had not been so singleminded in the nominating session earlier this month came from Peiping radio. Implying there was some opposition to elevation of Mao's coldly efficient aide, it said cryptically that Liu "had the support of a large segment of party members." There long has been speculation in the West thae Chou and Liu are rivals for Mao's

Vice President Marshal Chu Teh, 72, a crony of Mao and former warlord of Yunnan province, who had been considered well in the running, was moved instead into Liu's old job as chairman of the Parliament's standing committee. In this post he will consult with Liu and Mao on matters of government policy.

Two new vice presidents were chosen to handle the work the old marshal had carried on alone. They are Mme. Sun Yat-sen, 69, widow of the founder of republican China, and Tung Pi-wu, 73, an old friend of Mao who has been president of the Supreme People's Court.

Tung was replaced in the court presidency by Hsieh Chu-tsai, who has been interior minister and an alternate member of the Com-munist party Central Committee. Chief prosecutor Chang Tingcheng was relected.

In the reorganization, 62 deputies were elected to serve under Chu in Parliament's standing committee. Sixteen persons were named as vice chairmen, including Tibet's self-exiled Dalai Lama and the puppet Pachen Lama, his successor on the throne in Lhasa, Tibet.

Both the refugee god-king Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama are on Parliament's roll as deputies from rebellious Tibet. Despite the discuss Red China at a meeting subscriptions. All subscriptions sold Dala Lama's statements in India For several years Morot-Sir was secretary general of the United states Educational Commission for States Education Area Conference Room.

The program will also include the Education Education States Education S laborating government.

A 19-year-old SUI co-ed from West Des Moines reigns today as Miss Iowa City 1959. Karen Rae Swan, a freshman who plans to Swan a American states by the Panamaian Ambassador to Washington, Ricardo Arias. In asking for protection against further foreign invasion, the Am Swan, a treshman who plans to major in journalism and interior decorating, won the crown Saturday night at the local JayCees third annual Miss Iowa City Pageant. Swan, a treshman who plans to major in journalism and interior decorating, won the crown Saturday night at the local JayCees third annual Miss Iowa City Pageant. Swan, a treshman who plans to major in journalism and interior decorating, won the crown Saturday night at the local JayCees third annual Miss Iowa City Pageant in Clear Lake July 23rd, 24th, and 25th to company to the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the point sounds rather picayune, but said he was assured by the Board of Records that the picayune pica

and Thor Rinden, C4, Marshalltown, have been chosen SUI Representative Daughter and Son for

ganization, from nominations made by SUI housing units. They will be presented at the Mother's Day Luncheon May 2.

Miss Hunt has served as vicepresident, corresponding secretary, and scholarship chairman for tion changed its popular name to Kappa Kappa Gamma social so-Iowa State College and he feared rority. She was selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational society.

Miss Hunt was social chairman for the Big Ten Inter-Fraternity Council Conference held on the campus last year, social chairman of YWCA, and general chairman of Profile Previews. She was on Union Board special events committee and was decorations chairman for Greek Week.

An elementary education major, Miss Hunt is serving as assistant teacher in the fifth grade at University Schools.

Rinden, a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, was chairman of the Military Ball dec orations committee this year. He has been active in intramural ath-Marketing Club and is in advanced



Thor Rinden And Arlene Hunt Representative SUI Son, Daughter

letics, is a member of the Student Young Democrats To Meet Tonight The SUI Young Democrats will collection of Democratic Digest

ess meeting and the final Democratic Digest.

More Civil Rights Legislation?

While some 1990 persons have died at the hands of lynch mobs since 1900, in recent years lynchings have almost disappeared. Hence Gov. J.P. Coleman of Mississippi says of the kidnaping of a Negro prisoner from a Poplarville jail, "I never expected to see the day a thing like this would happen again."

Undoubtedly the lynching will be a shock to the South, but will It be enough of a shock to compel any examination of the surrounding conditions of justice? The prisoner at Poplarville had not been tried; the judge had vet to hear a protest that there were no Negroes on the 60-man jury panel. There were none because there are no Negro voters in the county, though 25 per cent of its popluation is Negro.

Aside from causing a revulsion throughout the nation, aside from giving America's enemies abroad new grounds for criticism, a few hooded lynchers at Poplarville have discredited the argument that no new federal legislation is needed to protect civil rights and voting rights. What Dixie Senator now cares to assert that the South knows how to take care of its race problem?-From the St. Louis

Iowa State Comments—

Cars And Low Grades Synonymous?

gents voted to continue study on whether a reasonable step further, smoking makes dull ban on student cars could help underclass- minds." men at the three state-supported colleges to get better grades.

We hear now that a study made at Iowa State by Dr. Pak Chue Chan, college hospital physican, will likely be refferred to the Board for study.

The survey, taken by Hygiene 404 class members, indicates that out of 3,806 students interviewed, 48 per cent, or 1,827 students, own or drive cars on campus. Of the base group, 18 per cent or 685 students flunked a course last quarter. It was also pointed out that 62 per cent of those flunking a course drove automobiles, or a total of 424.

Statistics are innocent enough in themselves and it isn't the result of this survey that bothers us. Rather, it's what interested parties can and may do with them.

In his book "How to Live With Statistics," author Darrell Huff discusses a somewhat similar situation in a chapter entitled "Post Hoc Rides Again." Huff says of a similar survey: "Somebody once went to a good deal of trouble to find out if cigarette smokers make lower grades than nonsmokers. It turned out that they did. This pleased a good many people and they have been making much of it ever since. The road to good grades, it would appear, lies in giving up

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL.

LOWSHIP will present Dr. Bill Raim-

er who will speak on "Evidences of

IVCF meets in the East Lobby Con-

THE JUDO CLUB will meet on Tues-

days from 7:30-9:15 p.m. in the

Wrestling Room of the Fieldhouse.

Beginner's instruction will be from

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the Union Recreation

Area Conference Room. Program will

include business meeting and discus-

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE

April 28th to May 12th. Telephone her

at 9891 if a sitter or information about

VETERANS: Each PL 350 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from April 1-April 30, 1959. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Friday, May 1, and continuing on Monday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

10WA SECTION, Society for Experi-mental Biology and Medicine, will

meet today in room 179, Medical

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet on today at 12 noon in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anthony Costantino will speak on "Monetary Restraint as Economic Control."

THETA TAU PLEDGE meeting on today in Room D5 of the Engineering Building. All pledges must bring their

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June, 1959 Com-mencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Thursday, April 30, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison Street,

joining the group is desired.

sion on Red China.

ference Room of the Union.

University Bulletin Board

across from the Union. Price per an-

nouncement is 12 cents, payable at

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the

Fieldhouse will be opened for the re-creational use of SUI students each

Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order

to gain admittance into the North

Gymnasium on Saturdays, students

must present their I.D. cards to the

person-in-charge who will be located

APPLICATIONS are currently being

accepted for enrollment in the Army

Advanced ROTC Program for the next

school year by the Army Adjutant,

room 4 of the Armory. Additional in-

formation may be obtained by tele-

phoning x2487. Successful completion

of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-80 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laborators.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

near the North cage door.

United States Army.

time order is placed.

At its last meeting the State Board of Re- smoking; and, to carry the conclusion one

Huff maintains it's possible that rather than the smoking habit causing students to earn poor grades, the poor grades are driving students to the smoking habit.

There is inherent in this recent survey the danger that the Board or Regents may make the unwarranted assumption that by merely removing cars from the campus, we can make good students out of poor ones. We question the logic of any such assumption.

It is also quite easy to infer from the data, since low grades and cars seem to go together, that cars cause low grades. We mainthat the opposite is quite possible, too. Low grades may cause students to bring cars to college to serve as an outlet for frustration by getting away from the campus for an evening or a week-end. If this is true, then the campus car problem can be solved by convincing instructors not to give low grades.

One logical explanation to the correlation between low grades and the ownership of cars is probably that the overly social student doesn't take his studies seriously to begin with and is the one more likely to have a car on campus. We feel it will take more than removing his car to make these students suddenly turn to the books.-from the Iowa State

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1959

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 29

8 p.m.—Faculty Recital—John Simms, pianist—Macbride Audi-

Thursday, April 30

Legation, "Metaphysics in Poetry

and Art" - Shambaugh Audi-

Friday, May 1

sents Three Film Classics-"White Mane" and two experi-

mental documentaries - "Sunday

by the Sea" and "Desordre" -

Harry Had Fun

In The Presidency

NEW YORK, April 27-(UPI)-

Former President Harry S. Tru-

man turned "college professor"

at a spry 74 today and told a

Columbia University audience that he was not one of the Na-

tion's great presidents, but he

At his request, most of his

audience was made up of under-

graduates, who gathered in Mc-

Millin Theater, on the campus, to

dency." Today he talks about

"The Constitution" and on

Wednesday about "Hysteria and

In high good humor, Truman,

who did not attend college, him-

self, spiced his lecture with his

hear him lecture on "The Presi- Letter To The Editor-

had fun trying.

Witch Hunting."

Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Student Art Guild pre-

torium.

p.m. - Humanities Society,

Edouard Morot-Sir, French

8 p.m. - AAUP Meeting -

University

Calendar

HERBLOCK

'You Know, I Don't Think The U.N. Ever Replied To Our Ultimatum Last Year'

Integration Struggle Reaches Impasse In Georgia's 'Hard Core' Macon County

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Vote has been refused, businesses have been boycotted, and a county almost abolished - this is what has happened in Macon County, Ala. The fight for integra-

A major crisis has developed. The white leadership wishes to prevent any significant change in the cultural patterns of Tuskegee, Macon County, Ala. The Negro leaders are equally desirous of

Observers and participants agree that the present stalemate may continue for a long period unless some new element of adjustment is introduced. Public officials have refused to meet for conference.

Some whites say they would have done what the Negroes did but they also believe that white people are required to maintain politicial control.

Conflict Continues And so the conflict continues -

Tuskegee is situated in the "hard core of the Deep South" which has shown intensive resistance to the Supreme Court decisions since 1954 with respect to desegregation of the public schools. No qualified Negroes attend state institutions of higher

In cities there are reports that Negro suffrage is slowly being extended, but in the rural areas, including the typical county seat towns, Negroes for all practical purposes are still without vote. Of the 1585 Negroes who sought registration in Macon County, only 510 were certified.

Even this small percentage seemed too much to the whites in control and action was taken to abolish the county. In response the Negroes organ-

ized an economic boycott against

Censored

I have just returned from a

Want to Live" for the second

time. Someone had apparently

been busy since I first saw this

film about three months ago.

That "someone" (I can see him

with scissors in one hand, a Bible

in the other, hayseed dangling

from his teeth and generations of

Iowa dediocrity under his straw

hat) appropriately cut out certain

portions of the film that were

I can't express the inner satis-

faction I experience in knowing

that the local residents will not

be exposed to the sin that Holly-

wood inflicts upon us. The joy in

realizing that we no longer have

to concern ourselves as to

Ain't censorship wonderful.

Michael McNamee, A3

N 155 Hillcrest

contained in the initial release.

local theater where I saw

To the Editor:

have closed because of the boycott. But the white community has its elite with much influence, a group not dependent on doing In Majority

persons. At least 12 businesses

Tuskegee Negroes are a majerity of the population, and many of them are of independent econamic status because they are imployed by the Veterans Hos-

Slowly and in dignified, orderly sought to secure their voting rights., but in 1959 at the request of white citizens of Macon County the Legislature reduced the city limits and disfranchised many

ganized that they took effective action to challenge the traditional arrangements between the races. The Negroes had no influence on the Legislature, but they began a widespread campaign to withhold their purchasing power from the white merchants. Thousands of Negroes took part in the campaign and the results were marked. Proponents of white supremacy recognized their show of power by Negroes and consolidated their own positions. For Negroes it seemed that all their aims were at stake and they forgot differences in an unprece-

dented united action. large group of able, educated

have taken no position.

The State Attorney General has sought unsuccessfully to secure

local businesses owned by white an injunction to restrain the boycotters. A petition by 12 Negroes to change the legislation revising Macon County has been sent to the U.S. District Court; they alprives Negroes of the rights granted in the 14th and 15th Amendments. A committee is to report this year, but has not produced an acceptable plan.

The following report has been issued by Howard University, Washington, on Southern voting

1) Negro voters must run the gauntlet of apathy, ignorance, death, bodily harm, and racial as voters:

2) Having registered, they must then face these same obstacles in order to vote:

3) If they indicate a desire to run for office or pose a threat to entrenched segregationists, they face repeated purges of the registration or voting lists or actual carving up of entire counties in order to nullify any effective participation by them in politics.

The Negroes of Macon County have united, but they have a long, hard road ahead with little to show for their efforts this far.

Bill Will Provide U.S. Aid For Pan-Am, Games

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower today signed a bill authorizing a federal outlay of \$500,000 to help finance the Pan-American Games in Chicago

The new law does not provide the actual cash, but mearly authorizes Congress to appropriate it. In anticipation of the President's action, the Senate Appropriations a supplemental appropriations Committee included the funds in bill which is now pending in the Senate.

The money is to help defray lodging, food and transportation costs of participats and related

The One-Eared Is King

Sir: in defense of music critic Goodson's "impostership," as the sour-grapes of the campus music circles would have it, I should like to point out that Mr. Goodson has excellent precedence on which to erect his musical impostures. In 1893, Bernard Shaw, the great critic of dischord, made answer

This sort of criticism is to be preferred to that technical synopsizing on the part of musical majors (in the know) which neither comes to an end, nor goes beyond a nasal fugue.

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Letter To The Editor-

Student Has The Right To Use Iowa City Streets

Congratulations to the author of the April 22 Daily Iowan editorial 'Second Class Iowa Citians?" It is about time someone spoke out for the student in this seemingly never-ending parking problem. On the other hand, I should like

to take exception to the views presented by one Thomas F. Black in the April 24 Daily Iowan. Mr. Black, in less than one semester here at SUI, has accomplished a great many things - especially his discovery that all SUI students do is "waste time on the river banks" and wile their evenings away in taverns. Perhaps it has never occurred to Mr. Black, tucked away among his books in the west wing of Hillcrest, that there are other

things to an education and to be-

coming a sociable citizen than

burying one's nose in a book.

I take exception especially to his statement that SUI students do not pay taxes. Granted not many students own property here, but the large number of off-campus and married students who buy groceries and pay rent apparently is not known to Mr. Black. While those of us who are renting from Iowa Citians (the "first class" kind) are not paying property taxes, we are certainly permitted to share in that privilege through our rent money. We, just as any of the permanent, first class citizens, patronize the grocery stores, filling stations, laundries, and other businesses in town. Why, then, if our money is as good as that of any of the socalled Iowa City "permanents," should not our rights to the parking spaces on the streets and to the use of the streets themselves

Just who do these people think they are? Students are required to buy state license plates to pay their share for use of Iowa's highways, so should we not also have the right to use them after

we have paid for such use? Although I feel I would be pretty safe as a graduate student next year, it certainly seems unfair that those of the first or second year college level must be regarded as so inferior that they must be denied the right to even operate a car on campus or in the most hallowed streets of this so-called Iowa City. Perhaps we should rename it - how about

"Native Iowa Citians' City?" Yes, Mr. Black, we are "transitory citizens." but during our stay here, we pay rent and other living expenses just as all the permanent residents. What you are telling us is that democracy is a democracy for the few - for the few property owners. Humility may be a great virtue, but I certainly hope most students have a higher opinion of themselves than you seem to, and I hope most of them feel they have more to offer to Iowa City than your contribution of riverbanking and guzzl-

I also hope that the legislators and educators involved in the final decisions on car bans will be guided by their conscience and good judgment and turn thumbsdown on any proposal to make students legally "second class citizens" and ban student cars at

> Carl T. Egger, E4 SO 1 219 N. Dubuque

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The Visiting Journalist placed his coffee cup on the table and plopped himself into a chair sur ided by a group of eager ap-

'WHAT D'YA THINK of the ISC name change?" he blurted to open the conversation. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHAT D'YA THINK? WHATDYATHINK? His query was typical of the manner employed by perhaps hundreds of WHATDYATHINK reporters whose copy clogs the

airwaves, wires, and newspaper columns of our nation. The chances of anyone telling a reporter what he thinks about any topic by being asked point blank is terribly remote.

A reporter may be told: What the interviewee wants

him to think. What the interviewee wants him to think he thinks. Whatever comes into his mind at the time because he wasn't thinking at all.

Whatever the case, our WHAT-DYATHINK reporter scribbles dutifully on his note pad and goes search of his typewriter. EXAMPLE:

Time: January 9, 1957 Place: Rock Island Depot, Iowa

Scene: Ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain Clement Atlee steps from his train into a heavy snow storm. Earl Harper greets him and a Daily lowan reporter asks: "WHATDYATHINK of Mr. Eden's

Atlee: "I don't know. What about it? There are many as-

DYATHINK? Mr. Atlee murmured something

about too many interviews and trudged off into the storm. The next morning's Daily lowan

carried a story which read in

"Former Prime Minister Atlee arrived here last night . . . clined comment . . . was indif-

The situation that night was a tense one for the world. The Middle East was aflame. was more than a possibility. Anthony Eden, the man most involved in the crisis, had quit his post. Great Britain was without leadership during a time of peril, One of the men most involved in the upcoming battle for power in

England was in Iowa City. The world waited for his words. But a WHATDYATHINK reporter got there first and the world had to wait

There was one consolation for the apprentice reporters who talked with the Visiting Journalist over their coffee. When they replied to his point blank queries they all sounded as profound as prime ministers.

Oh yes, about the Iowa State College name change: Who Cares?

Good Listening-

Today On WSUI

THE TURN OF THE SCREW, an opera by Benjamin Britten based upon the story by Henry James, is the mid-morning thriller on WUSI at 10:05 a.m. company of English singers headed by tenor Peter Pears and soprano Jennifer Vyvyan with the English Opera Group Orchestra is led through James' story of the supernatural relationship between two deceased servants and the children in their charge.

A SURFEIT OF HONEY is the new book being read on the "Bookshelf" program at 9:35 a.m., Monday through Friday. By Russell Lynes, author of The Tastemakers, A Surfeit of Honey is given by the publishers as "A friendly, if somewhat skeptical, excursion into the manners and customs of Americans in this time of prosperity".

THE MANCHESTER GUARD-IAN, The Times of London and other great British newspapers are the primary source, along with the BBC, of the news background program heard every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND TRIPTYCH, a composition by the American composer William Schumann, leads off the afternoon music segment at 1 p.m. There then follow, until 3:55, Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G major by Tchaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 16 in D Major by Tchaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 16 in D Major by Mozart, Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by

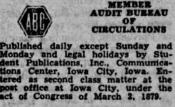
Cesar Franck, and the Second Symphony of Gustav Mahler. JAMES VAN ALLEN will be heard at 8 p.m. in a talk originally presented last week before a gathering in the Iowa Memorial Union. Especially designed to give to the layman a better comprehension of contemporary developments and problems in the world of space science, Van Allen's talk was widely heralded and quoted.

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY is not today, but you might think so when you discover that there are two of his compositions programmed on Evening Concert, 6 to 8 p.m. All the other composers are named Strauss, which certainly doesn't help matters any (To save arguments, Mozart was born January 27, 1756.)

THE BEETHOVEN MASS IN C Major is the principle work to be heard from KSUI-FM tonight. Hours of transmission: 7-10 p.m.

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2:15 Mostly Music
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asserting their rights to vote. Negro voters. But the Negroes were so or-

neither side will give in.

They were also spurred by the successful boycott of bus transportation under the leadership of Rev. Martin Luther King only 40 miles away in Montgomery. At Tuskegee the ministers have had less dramatic role - they are only a small number among a

professional persons. White clergymen are reported apparently to be in accord with the social views of the elite of the community. Unlike their breth-ren in Atlanta, the white clergy have issued no statement and

Injunction Attempt

Student Quotes Shaw—

In The Kingdom Of The Deaf

"A man cannot go on repeating what he has sa'd a thousand times about the way the Monday Popular quartet played Haydn in G. No. 12 of Opus 756, or about Stantley as Elijah. I turn in desperation to the musical journals, and my hopes rise as I see the words, "Ignorant Misstatement." . . The tenants of that fashionable edifice ("art") are always protesting that I am an impudent pretender to musical authority, betraying my ignorance, in spite of my diabolical cunning, in every second sentence. And I do not mind confessing that I do not know haif as much as you would suppose from my articles; but in the king-

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of West Germany. Herter, Lloyd and de Murville strategy for dealing with Russia will face Russia's Andrei Gromyko

not want an overall ban on atomic

Washington National Airport, Herter said "I am fully confident that in the spirit of cooperation which prevails among all the NATO Allies, we shall reach the right redent Eisenhower accused Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of trying to create the false impression that the United States does



SECOND OF A SERIES

Bob Essman ...

In the art department of Iowa Book & Supply Company you'll find an experienced artist to serve you. This June, Bob Essman will graduate as an art major from the College of Liberal Arts. His art background has been directed toward painting, sculpture, and design. Bob has accepted the position of manager of the mail order department at the Art Mart in St. Louis, where he has worked during the past five summers. Besides serving you in the art department, he designs and decorates the store windows, maintains the in-store displays, and handles the buying and inventory of the art supplies. Some of the famous brands in his department

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Take a minute - stop in today and meet Bob Essman in the art department - he is one of approximately 400 students who have worked at Iowa Book & Supply during the past 10 years.

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Congressmen May Override

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiat the Big Four Foreign Ministers at the Geneva meeting May 11. If dent Eisenhower Monday vetoed Frederik Monday became the first progress toward easing of East- as "contrary to the public interest" West tension is made there, a Big a controversial Democratic-spon-Four Summit meeting may follow sored bill designed to strip from poened St Lawrence Seaway. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson any authority over Rural Elec-trification Administration (REA)

> iately raised the possibility that Congress for the first time since 1953 might override an Eisen-

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chief sponsor of the bill, said after a conference with Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-"It's about time," he said, "Con-

Humphrey maintained that Eienhower's veto "completely missthe measure would do would be

gress called a halt to Government

to take the "banking power of REA Benson said there was "no logical basis" for passage of the bill and added: "I can only con-clude that its motivation is pure-

veto was slightly less. However treal to Kingston alone took at 40 Democrats and only 11 Republeast three days through a channel licans were absent on the almost that was not deep enough for ocean

The Senate passed the bill by 60 to 27. The House approved it 254 to 131 and sent it to the White House April 15.

The bill would return to the REA dministrator sole authority over REA loans. In 1953 the Eisen- ing old bombs and unexploded hower Administration gave final shells. When asked to explain the authority to approve or reject such term, Sgt. James C. Taylor, Erloans to the Agriculture Secretary win, N.C., said: "We draw it as on the recommendation of the long as we are not pushing up

Eisenhower's veto message said the first Hoover Commission on line of authority reaching down authority "independent of that of

New Threat As Castro Off To Texas

MONTREAL (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left here by plane Monday minutes after authorities received word that two men were en route from New York to

Police said the message was received while Castro was proceeding in a 27-car convoy to Dorval Airport after a 24-hour visit here. Additional security precautions were taken immediately.

Reports of plans to kill the bearded Cuban leader also arose in New York last week during his goodwill tour.

Castro boarded a Cuban Airlines plane en route for Houston, Tex., and Buenos Aires, Argentina, a few minutes after Royal Canadian Mounted and Quebec Provincial police had been informed that two known suspects had left New York

this morning for Montreal. A radio car in the Castro caravan picked up the message and the convoy halted briefly while one of Castro's personal security guards, who knows the suspects by sight,

got into the premier's car.

Police were stationed at strategic spots at the airport when the cara-van arrived. Departure of the plane was delayed for more than an hour because of a baggage mixup. Another delay occurred when he had left his pistol at the hotel

and returned for it. Inspector D. E. Mc Laren of the RCMP said that the message about the two suspects was one of many similar reports received since Castro arrived here Sunday from Bos-

Castro shrugged off the reported plot as he has done previously. During his stay here, he gave any assassin several chances because of his casual regard for security

large crowds at his arrival yesterday, the attendance was sparse at his departure.

From Houston Castro will go to Buenos Aires where he will head the Cuban delegation at a conference of American states. He was scheduled to spend the night in

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The Frederik engaged in a bow-

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treal. The others, due to dock here

from city officials.



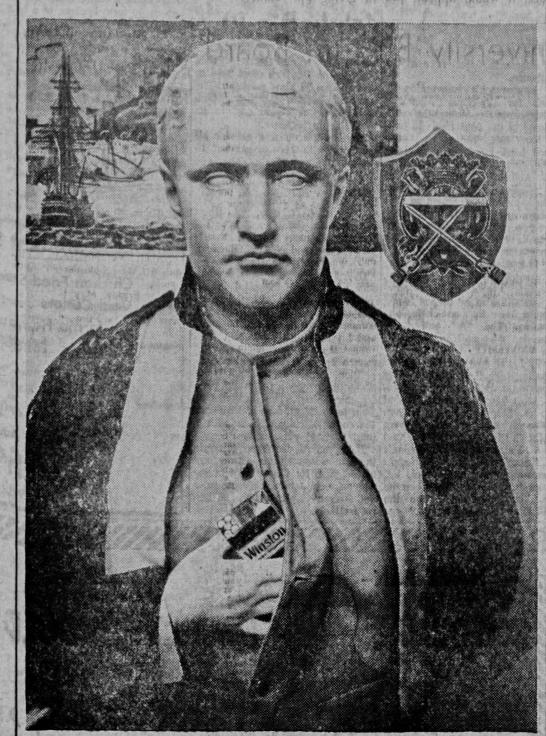
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Indians No Threat?

New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel apparently isn't too in two divisions for today's 22nd worried about the fast start made by the Cleveland Indians this year. Stengel has indicated that his pit-chers in the White Sox series tonight and Wednesday will be aces The management of Churchin Bob Turley and Whitey Ford. The Downs, where the \$125,000-added Yanks will be in Cleveland Friday Derby will be contested Saturnight and Saturday and evidently will go with Duke Maas, Don Lar- in each section for the first time sen, Tom Sturdivant or the like. Stengel's strategy, for which he is so famous, for some reason, backfired Sunday. With New York out in the first division, while the leading 4-3 in the eighth inning over Baltimore, Casey pulled pitcher Bobby Shantz for a pinch hitter and nothing resulted from the move. Shantz had pitched two

coreless innings in relief. Ford was then called in to stop the Orioles in the ninth. He allowed a walk and two hits tying the score and Ryne Duren, the human flame thrower, was called in. Duren was greeted by another hit and the Yanks lost 5-4 with over-management playing a very

Stengel evidently is beginning to believe some stories that rate him day's mile and one quarter run among the best managers in baseball history. He'd better put his fusion is rampant. bifocals away and remember that The trial will eliminate some, bu the man who makes the Yankees not as many as would have drop tick is general manager George *Weiss and not field manager Casey

With the wealth of material Weiss has provided - Mickey Mantle, Yougi Berra, Ford, Bill Skowron, Gil McDougald, Turley, Lar- money choice in the second disen, Elston Howard, etc. - it vision doesn't take much of a manager to win ball games. Stengel seems winner of the recent California two out of three matches in a quad-

teams into the heady heights of fifth place twice and never higher weiss; has assembled another pennant winner for New York. All Stengel has to do is put nine men on the field, endure the booing and pick up a hig world Sories check in pick up a big World Series check in october. There are such things as Jr., Tomy Lee Saturday. Tomy good managing and over managing won the Blue Grass. and the "Ole Perfessor" is becom

It looks like Iowa City will be the scene of the boy's state high school basketball tournament finals again next year and a couple more after that. Des Moines has been the site since 1955 after a long

Auditorium in Des Moines the same scored 2,696 points to capture its would fare better if we played weekend of the boys finals in both third title in 10 years. 1960 and 1961. The tourney was

the boys and the girls are searching for a site. Waterloo's Hippo- Forest, Ill.; Jon Overstreet, E1, drome is the top choice at the Garland, Texas; Tom Wuerzber-moment for the girl's meet. ger, A2, Bettendorf and Bill Gintz.

It is probably too much to ask but maybe now that the boys are returning to Iowa City the powers that be will also return the tour-

Daily Iowan sports writer George Kampling tells the following story which pretty well sums up my feelings too, George was graduated for third place. The doubles title from St. Mary's High in Clinton went to Joe Zambrano and Richard and his wife was graduated from Pricco of Michigan State with a St. Mary's High here (since merged total of 1,142 pins. with St. Patrick's to form Regina). Davis paced the Iowa team in Mrs. Kampling can boast of a state championship for her school, but George has the stopper when he says, "but my school won the WHOLE state championship."

Bayis paced the lowa team in the singles competition with a total of 556 pins. He placed 10th in the singles competition. Wuerzberger and Overstreet placed 14th and 18th respectively.

HAVE FUN-

Derby Trials Will Be Run Today

2 Divisions Limb For 1st Time In History

Derby Trial Stakes, atways an important elimination race leading un to the Kentucky Derby, was split running after the names of 16

day, decided on the split of eight in the Trial Stakes, history. The Far West's Finnegan is the stand-East's First Landing is favored

Feared Iniuries

With several of the top contenders in the one mile trial, the division was decided upon to aleviate any possible heavy traffic congestion and a chance that some taluable horseflesh might get hurt. Each division will have \$15,000 ad-

The fact that 16 owners are still hopeful for the Derby Trial, and eight or nine more are still count ed as possible starters in Saturfor the roses, indicates that con-

ped out had it been just one race.
First Landing Even Money
First Landing, the 1958 champion two-year-old owned by Christopher T. Chenery and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was listed as the even

to have forgotten his first nine Derby, is the 8-5 choice in the first rangular meet at South Bend, Ind., years of managing Brooklyn and section at 4 p.m. CST post. John-1934 to 1943 when he brought his second section follows in 30 min cal 8-1 scores before falling to

sixth in the Big Ten meet held at away from Notre Dame because team title went to Minnesota, which Klotz said. "But I do think we said."

The Iowa team was not far off Middlebrook moved back two weeks resulting the pace with 2,594 points but Il- stride and Bill Voxman hasn't had in the conflict at the auditorium. linois, Michigan State, Michigan much work recently so he will The American Bowling Congress and Ohio State all scored better. come along as he sees more Competing on the Iowa team action," he added.

> C3, Iowa City. Overstreet was Iowa's leading scorer with a 1,630 total in all

mance came in the doubles com

GOOD CERV-ICE FOR K. C. By Alan Maver



Iowa Netmen Win 2 Of 3 Matches In Quadrangular

By JOHN HANRAHAN

The Iowa tennis team captured mazoo but lost to Notre Dame's over the weekend, downing Indiana

Iowa's No. 1 player, Art Andrews, won his singles matches against Indiana and Kalamazoo then lost to Notre Dame's Max

Brown, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

too keyed-up Saturday. Besides, he was playing a real tough opponent who was in mid-season form."

Klotz went on to explain that Notre Dame's entire team was at mid-season form because of a tour they made to Mexico not too long ago, during which they played some of that country's top teams.

"Art Madrews (I) defeated Bill Japinga, day, 6-4, 6-6.

Don Middlebrook (I) defeated Bob Price, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

John Nadig (I) defeated Jim Van Zandt, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Bill Voxman (I) defeated John Brenheman, 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Hader, 6-3, 6-4.

Klotz singled out John Stoy's

matches against Indiana and Kala-

"Stoy looked real good," berg is a tremendous boy and was Notre Dame's No. 1 player until recently. Stoy handled him beauti-

fully, I thought." Utley was the only Hawkeye to pick up a win against Notre Dame, defeating Chuck Stephens, 6-2, 8-6. Commenting on Andrews' loss to Utley also won his singles match Brown, Iowa Coach Don Klotz said, against Indiana but bowed to Kala-

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Hawk 440-Yard Relay Team Takes Fourth Place At Drake

which saw thirteen records fall by ran their best times of the year

Patterson, **London Set** For Title Go

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Their mark if the wind had not been too heavyweight title fight only four strong. days off, Champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Brian London son and challenger Brian London The ope. 440-yard dash record of honed themselves to a fine train-

ing edge in drills Monday. rounds, two against Ike Thomas the mark set, by Wilson in 1924. and one against Cuban Julio Mederos. He dropped Thomas once director at Iowa for over thirty with two stabbing lefts and a crushing right that lifted his sparring mate off his feet.

A driving rain forced the champ to cut short his daily run around the Indiana State Fairgrounds

Patterson said he felt sharper events at 2 p.m. than he has for any of his three previous title defenses, and observers said the champ's combina- Robinson Says He tions were working well.

pal Gardens while Patterson drilled NEW YORK (P) - Sugar Ray the Fairgrounds Coliseum Robinson, refusing to be rushed, Klotz, "He gave Schoenberg a real where the fight will be held Fri- said Monday he hasn't signed for Boston in the National League from ny Longden rides Finnegan. The and Kalamazoo College by identibattle and almost took him. Schoen- day night, sparred three rounds a defense of his middleweight with Dusty Rhodes.

Londons camp expected him to at the Los Angeles Coliseum enter the ring at about 205 pounds, | Sept. 21. some six pounds lighter than when he dropped his British heavyweight crown Jan. 12 to Henry Cooper. discussing the fight, but I haven't Patterson will probably go in about

Both fighters are expected to 'Art was a little too anxious and mazoo's Bob Hader, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. end their pre-fight drills Tuesday. moter, Roy Warner, announced They will undergo only light conditioning exercises between then and the nationally televised fight (NBC) at 8 p.m. (CST) Friday.

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win \$1. A bettor taking London would win \$7 for a \$1 bet.





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The Iowa 440-yard-relay team, was fifth. The Iowa team qualified finished fourth over the week-end for the finals in a preliminary at the Drake Relays in Des Moines time of :41.6 while the 880-yard and mile relay The mile relay team, Tom teams posted their best times of Hyde, Harry Olson, Brown and the year, but not good enough to Dougherty, ran the distance in qualify for the finals in a meet 3:17. Dougherty and Brown both

in this event with Brown doing Tom Burrows, Bob Warren, Bob the quarter in :47.7, and Dougherty Dougherty, and John Brown ran in :48.3. Texas won the finals in the finals of the 440 in :41.8, 1,2 this event, setting a new Drake seconds behind first place Texas record with a time of 3:11.3 University. Second was the University of Kansas, :41.0; Rice have qualified for the finals if it finished third in :41.1, and Missouri had not ran in such a strong heat

race. The team of Burrows, Hyde, Dougherty, and Brown ran the this event again was Texas, and a new mark of 1,23:8 was posted. In a special 100-yard dash, former Iowa ace Ira Murchison won over former Abilene Christian star Bobby Morrow. Murchison's time of :09.4 would have been a Drake

Wilson's Record Broken

by former Ohio State star Glenn The lithe Patterson sparred three Davis. Davis time of :46.5 broke Wilson has been sports information

The Iowa track team will meet Indiana here Saturday afternoon in the first home outdoor meet of the year. The field events will start at (1:30 and the running

London, working out in Munici- Hasn't Signed Yet

ring title against Carmen Basilio

out." the champion said. "I am signed. I will say I am closer than ever to an agreement.

A San Bernardino, Calif., pro-Saturday that the Robinson-Basilio fight in Los Angeles was set. Robinson said he would give Basilio first shot at his title when he decends it but added he would prefer a couple of tuneup bouts



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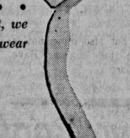
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dale hobbled the Pittsburgh Pirates contest on ice in the opening inwith a six-hitter Monday night as ning with a five-run outbreak. They the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the sent 10 batters to the plate in the Pirates 9-3, increasing their Na- big inning. tional League lead to a full game Drysdale fanned seven, walked The Dodgers, winners of seven pair of hits.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Chicago (N) — Turley
(1-2) vs Moore (0-1).
Washington at Kansas City (N) —
Kemmerer (2-1) vs Herbert (1-0).
Boston at Cleveland (N) — Brewei
(1-1) vs Score (1-1).
Baltimore at Detroit (N) — Portocarreto (0-2) vs. Lary (0-2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MONDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 9, Pitt burgh 3.
Chicago at Milwaukee, rain.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain. TODAY'S PITCHERS rancisco at Philadelphia li (3-0) ys. Semproch buis at Cincinnati (N)

Leading Batters

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over the idle Milwaukee Braves, three and drove in a run with a

Only in the sixth and ninth innings did the Pirates cause Drys-

In the sixth the Pirates collected three hits - one a run-producing double by Smoky Burgess. In the ninth Burgess again doubled and was one of three aboard when Drysdale issued two consecutive

Burgess then scored on an infield out and Dick Stuart, one of the walked batters, crossed the plate with the Pirates third run on an-

Drysdale stopped the Pirate rally by fanning Roman Mejias for the third out.

Kinnick Award **Candidates Visit** Campus Today

Eighteen Iowa high school senscheduled to visit the Iowa campus today and Wednesday for interviews, tests and social meetings. The interviews with SUI faculty members and the tests will provide a basis for selecting the five

winners of the scholarships. While on campus, each candidate will stay at different fraternity houses. An informal social hour for the group will be held tonight in the River Room at the Iowa Memorial Union and at noon Wednesday the candidates will be honored at a luncheon at the union. The five Kinnick scholars se-

The scholarships, which provide \$1,000 award, were established in other Iowa men who died in World War II. Kinnick, an All-America halfback in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate in 1940, died in a plane crash in the Caribbean

Attendance Down In Major Leagues

The Indians, who drew only 65,- batted in with 18. 811 in their first eight home dates

Dodgers (114,000), Chicago Cubs Triandos of Baltimore is tops in (51,0000), Detroit (34,000), Balti- RBI's, 16. more (25,000) and Milwaukee (21,

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Is Musial **Nearing End** Of Career?

NEW YORK - Is this the beginning of the end for Stan (The Man)

His performance in his first 14 nals are floundering in the National League race, Musial, 38, is tloundering at the plate.

The seven-time batting champion, who has a lifetime major league average of .340 for 16 seasons, has



Stan Musial Hitting Only .224

performance were base hits that thwarted no-hit pitching efforts by lected last year and Iowa faculty members will also attend the Wed- Jack Sanford of San Francisco and Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs.

Musial is not the only topflight player off to a slow start this 1945 as a memorial to Kinnick and spring. Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia, the National League's defending batting titleholder, is hitting .196 after 12 games. Ashburn showed a .381 percentage in his first 12 games in 1958. He finished up with .350. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has a .255 mark for 13 games.

making the most outstanding show-ing among the big league batsmen. Weatherly, ing among the big league batsmen. Through Sunday's games, he led Holland, Davis, Ger NEW YORK (P) — Major league the National League with .500 on the leading baseball attendance shows a decline of 217,000 for the first 18 also of the Braves, was second with days of the 1959 season.

Through Sunday's games, he led the National League with .500 on 2B—Youngpeter, we hampshire to 2B—Pop—Hampshire to 2B—Pop—Hamps

Vic Power of Cleveland's pacea year ago, have pulled 120,741 setting Indians is the leading through the turnstiles this season. batter with .431. Then comes Al The Pirates are 12,000 ahead of Kaline of Detroit, .411, and Nellie Fox of Chicago, .387.

Biggest attendance drops have Woody Held of the Indians has been recorded by the Los Angeles the most homers, five, and Gus

AKK, Psi Omega Win Intramural Softball Contests

Alpha Kappa Kappa defeated Nu Sigma Nu, 7-6 and Psi Omega whipped Delta Theta Phi, 13-6 in Saturday's intramural softball action. The professional league was the only scheduled league playing

Today's softball schedule will find Higbee playing O'Connor at 4:30 in the Hillcrest league. Lower B will play East Tower and Upper D will play Tutor Hall

in the Quadrangle league. In the social fraternity league Sigma Nu plays Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta will play Acacia. Both games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

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Iowa Loss String At 8-

Intramural Bowling Finals Thursday Buckeyes Whip Hawks Twice David Froschauer, A2, Harvey, off Thursday at 7 p.m. in the III., Sigma Phi Epsilon team captom said the finals of the intra-

By LOU YOUNKIN Sports Editor

Ohio State ran Iowa's baseball osing streak to eight Saturday on

Box Scores

OHIO STATE (7) AB H

New York in the American League and San Francisco, Phildephia and Pittsburgh in the National League are ahead of their 1958 figures.

The Indians, who drew only 65-

eyes took advantage of two big Klinger beat out a hit to deep

nnings. Ohio State is now 14-5 for by Peden. the year with a conference mark of 2-1. The Bucks took a 9-0 past-

Big Inning Friday

Iowa lost to Indiana, 6-4 Friday when the Hawks were hit by a fiverun inning in the fourth.

A seven-run, inning by Ohio State in both of Saturday's games was fatal for coach Otto Vogel's in the opener, ran into a buzz saw in the third inning. Pearl, the only Iowa pitcher with two victories, gave a lead off single to Tony Conte and then hit pitcher Dick Webb with a pitch. The next two men were retired before Gary Leppert lined a two-strike pitch debacle was underway.

When the smoke cleared Dick Clauson was on the mound and seven Buckeyes had crossed the plate on six hits with an error by Iowa catcher Dick Weatherly

The Hawkeyes, who had scored a run in the first on a sacrifice fly by Paul Bonstead, bounced back with four counters in their half of the third on a freak play. With the bases loaded and two out, Mike Bougdanos hoisted a high fly into short left center which dropped among three Ohioans - two runs scoring on the hit. When left fielder Bill German made a wild relay into the infield the other two runs came home, thus Bougdanos circled the bases on a pop fly that could have been caught.

Clausen Weakens

Clauson pitched perfect relief ball for 3% innings before weakening in the seventh when Ohio State pushed across its final two runs on three hits. Iowa then three times in the home

Two walks off reliefer Dale Denny and an error loaded the bases before Buckeye coach Marty Karow replaced Denny with Paul Seitz. Seitz promptly forced in three runs by walking Weatherly and pinch hitters Fred Long and Caroll Scott, Jerry Mauren fanned to end the inning with the sacks

Roger Rudeen, Friday's starter in the loss to Indiana, blanked the Bucks the last two innings but lowa couldn't get to Seitz. Rudeen also appeared in relief in the nightcap.

Iowa jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning of the second game when Weatherly doubled and



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an infield out and Weatherly The Hawkeyes are now 0-3 in Big scored on a single to center by Ten play and 5-12-1 for the season.
The last Iowa victory was April 7
Buck catcher Walt Peters threw when Luther was a 5-4 victim in 10 the ball into center field on a steal

Another Seven Runs

The Hawkeye lead was short lived. Ohio State paraded 11 men to the plate in the fifth in scoring seven runs on five hits and two bases on balls as Iowa chipped in with three errors and a passed ball. Klinger was charged with all seven runs of which only two were earned. The Hawks had reliefer Hawks. Bob Pearl, Iowa starter sixth and again in the seventh, but Carl Unger on the ropes in the couldn't score. They left 10 men

Iowa travels to Northwestern for a single game Friday and to Wisconsin for a twin bill Saturday. The Hawks return home May 8 for a single game with Purdue followed into left field for two runs and the by a doubleheader with Illinois May 9.



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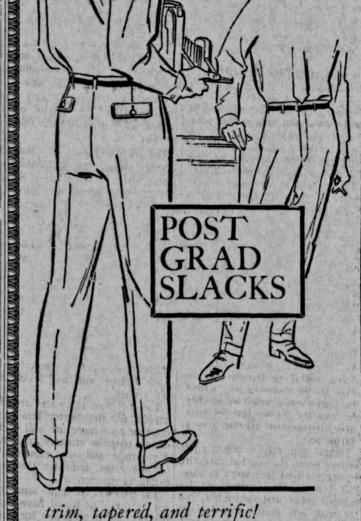
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mural bowling scheduled for last poned because some members of Saturday had been postponed.. the Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling Froschauer said arrangements team were sick and unable to innings enroute to a doubleheader short. Both runners advanced on have been made to have the roll- participate.



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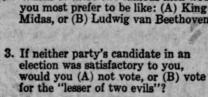


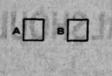
Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?



Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

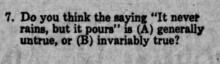
If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

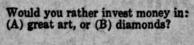


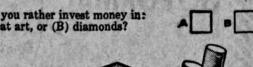


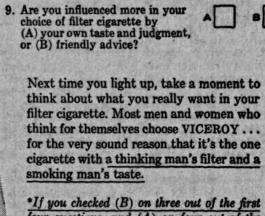


6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?









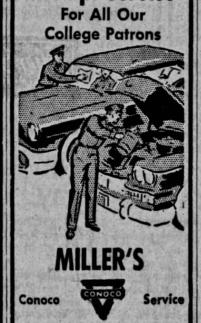
*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows- ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S TASTE!







STRETCHINOG over 105 acres, Regina High School cost a million dollars. Featured above is the school's gym which seats 1200 and

First Year At Regina

Staff Writer

dollar Catholic high school here, two levels. Sister Mary Fancile,

Throughout the year, a spirit of several stories."

loyalty has developed among her "Regina," she said, "is a Latin 275 students, especially among the term meaning queen, and bears younger ones who did not have reference to the Blessed Virgin located on Rochester Avenue on contains no interior support due

shows Mary with a crown."

the Charity of the Blessed Virgin terruptions holds many memories of experi- assistant principal of Regina, said, Mary. These sisters, in turn, head ences and events which have octurred within her walls during her stairs for something or other. They are used to attending schools with used at St. Patrick's and St. Mary's students have several practice which have been made into grade rooms adjoining the band room.

s completley up-to-date with its year wall oven, automatic sewing machine, and washer-dryer combina-Sister Francile said.

devices such as the "spectrometer" which registers various intensities to Sister Mary Francile, the biology classes will plant flowers and do

Regina prior to the first issue of ters. The paper was named the cluttered. 'Spectrum' as a result of a student naming contest. The students

such at Regina. The senior class presented its play - "Light Up The last week, however. The play "Green Pastures" was given fall by the general student

decessors - St. Mary's and St. work on the outside of the building body. The stage is in the cafeteria Sister Mary Francile is the lows students to rehearse any time level with five steps joining the Superior over eight sisters from except at lunchtime without in-

The music room is located far "I am often amused when I hear a school faculty of 19 members, enough away from the classroom

The new gymnasium has a seat-The L-shaped structure, which is ing capacity of 1,200. The gym

strong bonds with the school's pre- Mary, Queen of Heaven. The slate Highway 1, has provided modern to a new type of roof called lamella training for students in such areas construction. Included on Regipa's as industrial arts, homemaking, 105 acre tract is an athletic field, science, journalism, dramatics, adding to the school's sports cur-

Students in industrial arts have | According to Sister Mary Christibeen able to put their own personal ana, the schools library has about 'finishing touches' on Regina. 4,000 volumes, most of which came They have installed lighting in the from St. Patrick's and St. Mary's parking area around Regina, re- High Schools. She said that the adjusted the locks on their lockers, school had been granted a free built shelves for their own tools one-year loan of science books by and benches for the locker rooms. the American Association for the The home economics department Advancement of Science for next

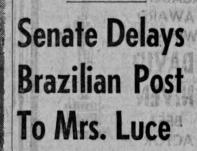
students before and after classes tion. "The girls are particularly throughout the day. Here some of fascinated with such modern gad- the noted religious art work of gets as the meat thermometer," Father Edward M. Catrich of St. Ambrose College may be found. The science labs have all the According to Sister Mary Francile, standard equipment any student Father Catich's modern work feacould ask for, plus extra modern tures Christ without a beard and in modern dress. His carved slate of light on a spectrum. According found in the main foyer portrays

Also in the main foyer of the servation from the main desk. This combination is quite attractive and "Spectrum" between semes prevents the hallways from being

Enormous window space gives the school a light, airy atmosphere. do their own reporting and picture "Sky-Domes," a combination of taking. "Sky-Domes," a combination of glass and skylight, also give the There isn't a dramatic club as school more than adequate light-

Indeed, Regina is a credit to its backers and their aim-the further extension of Catholic education.

The school was financed by the contributions of Iowa City's four parishes-St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, St. Wenceslaus, and St. Thomas



against Clare Boothe Luce and won one-day delay in Senate action on her nomination to be this ountry's ambassador to Brazil. The delay was agreed to after Morse delivered a blistering 28page Senate speech charging that

post and a political hack. Making frequent off-the-cuff adlitions to his text, Morse was on nis feet 3 hours and 18 minutes. Ie and other opponents of Mrs. uce urged a delay in the Senate ote so members could study her estimony before the Foreign

available for some time. But he aid that in view of Morse's 'facility for discussion," he was villing to postpone the vote until

Senate Republican leader Ever-

were sent to all senators April 18. The Senate also voted to have a roll call when it does vote on the nomination. Morse had said he

Judge Sidney H. Spayde, director | Individual actors receiving "outof the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre, standing performance" distinctions Grand Rapids, Mich., awarded the include Charles Waterbury and vould insist on this procedure. "superior" ratings to the Clear Ardella Seela, Schaller Woman's

In his lengthy attack, Morse angrily maintained that the nomination of the ash-blond former congresswoman was "one more ex-Larnin'," directed by Mrs. Frank Nadine Cole and Margaret Apple- tration's practice of paying off poli-Peterson; the Spencer Woman's bee, Manchester; Mrs. Manie Ah-lical hacks with ambassadorial appointments.'

Club for "Heaven Will Protect the renholtz and Mrs. Dorothy Purdy, ther intellectually honest nor reliable and added that she did not pass the "minimum test of comshalltown; Martha Liggett and petence" upon which the Senace

Simms Recital

To Be Held Wednesday

John C. Simms, associate professor of music and head of piano instruction at SUI, will be heard in a piano recital Wednesday at

8 p.m. in Macbride Auditoriu Simms will play "Diabelli Variations, Op. 120 by Beethoven, movements Three and Four from the "Second Pianoforte Sonata

(Concord, Mass.) by Ives, and "Phantasie, Op. 15" by Schubert. Simms, a graduate of SUI and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has appeared a piano soloist with several major

The recital will be broadcast by WSUI Wednesday at 8 p.m.

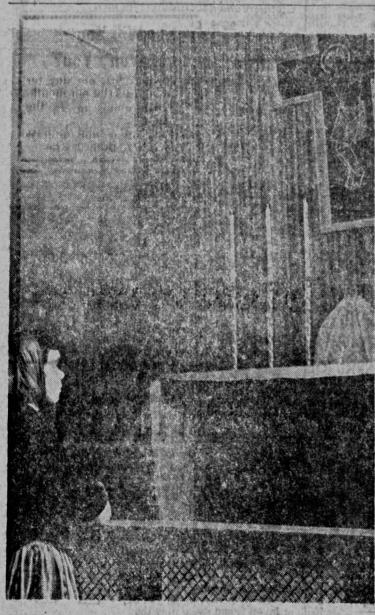


old high schools in Iowa City replaced by Regina.



pause to greet Reggie before biology lecture begin:.

Photo Feature By Jo Moore



CHAPEL PRAYERS are offered by a student at the end of a busy school day. The art work in the chapel and throughout the school was done by Father Catich, a religious art authority.

to Judy Anderson in the new and modern wall oven.

Old Indian Village To Be Excavated

SUI archeologists will excavate Ruppe also reported on the latest the site of an old Indian village studies made of material gathered about 20 miles north of Cherokee on a summer field trip last year

fessor of sociology and anthro-lished that the village site exca-pology, who will direct the work, vated there was established about described the site of the proposed 3,000 years ago. excavation at the meeting of the

A large rectangular village site, exactly. The Indians who occupied with a clearly defined fortification the Toolsboro site were of the early by the Corps of Engineers placed

dents will be the fifth such pro- Sunday afternoon session. The site \$500,000.

To Replace Mehaffey Bridge

Ruppe said it is hoped that

Construction of a bridge across the Coralville Reservoir on county road Y in Johnson County, to replace the former Mehaffey Bridge, has been introduced in a bill by ing and payment of personnel. near Toolsboro, east of Wapello. has been introduced in a Reynold J. Ruppe, assistant pro- He said it has definitely been estab- Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

Bill Introduced

Schwengel's bill calls for Federal participation in the cost of a new structure, with local participation set at \$100,000. This amount was Iowa Archeological Society at the "Carbon-14" test can soon be run recently approved by the Iowa Stanford Museum in Cherokee Sat- on charcoal found at the site in an Highway Commission and Johnson effort to pin down the date more | County Board of Supervisors.

Although a preliminary estimate thick, he said, indicating that the Indians who occupied it were members of the Mill Creek culture.

Similar to that of the Indians who had along the Illinois River Valuation built for half that amount. He will today, 179, Medical Laboratories ask the Corps of Engineers for a Building.

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House Public Works Committee of program.
Topics

Oil Dealers Meet Here Some 40 Iowa independent oil will be the subject of discussion Woman's Club for "Tell Me Your Knutson, Clear Lake; Mrs. Frank

ment Institute at SUL

gerial efficiency of oil wholesalers, for the Shell Oil Co. Monday's program was devoted to service station and equipment development and the selection, train-

Lyle W. Munson, Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa Oil

"Financing for Orderly Growth" of America

jobbers attended the opening ses- today by Robert M. Soldofsky, as- Troubles," directed by Mrs. Will Burt and Mrs. J. M. Moore, Marsions Monday of a 3-day Manage- sociate professor in the College of Bernstein; the Ottumwa Commun-Commerce, and Norman Ganslen, ity Players for "Night Must Fall." Aimed at improving the mana- Chicago, Ill., real estate manager directed by Philip Ellenberger; Lou Heusinkveld and Mrs. Ruth and the Des Moines Community

Samuel M. Fahr, Professor of Playhouse for "I Rise in Flame, law, will speak this afternoon on Cried the Phoenix," directed by "Estate Planning and the Tax Mrs. Elaine Bullis-Orhms. Problems Involved." Wednesday morning on "Public were the Iowa City American As-Relations for Small Marketers" sociation of University Women, will be Harry S. Reed, New Or- represented by a cutting of "The Jobbers Association, is directing leans, La., executive director of the Madwoman of Chaillot," directed

Speaking Receiving "excellent" ratings Burlington Players Workshop; Marguerite Delpierre and Bob Gorsuch, and Ralston James, Des Moines

Society of Independent Marketers by Mrs. Marilyn Swinton; The of America. North Warm Area

Experimental Medical Meeting To Be Today ditch surrounding it, will be ex- (1000 to 500 B.C.) Woodland period, the cost of a new bridge in the vi-

cavated, Ruppe said. The village he said, and their culture was cinity of \$1 million, Schwengel said for Experimental Biology and meeting are: site is a desposit about two feet similar to that of the Indians who that an adequate structure can be Medicine will meet at 7:30 p.m. | "Cancer Palliation: Extracor- Folk, Jr., and J.C. Goldstein,

Ruppe said this summer's ex- ford Museum also described the toward a bridge which can be put presented by faculty members and Hickey, department of surgery; Spirtos, senior medical student. pedition, a credit course for stu-Simonsen site near Quimby at the into service for approximately students from the University's col-T.C. Evans, Radiation Research gram to be carried out. This will has been dated recently by radio The bill has been referred to the meeting will follow the scientific radiology.

which Schwengel is a member. Topics and authors of papers man 24-Hour Physiological Halmi, department of anatomy. | globe.

"Insulin Sensitivity of Rats with

junior medical student, and G.E.

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and are under supervision from the main desk, thus there are no

tion of "Overtones," directed by Bea Gardner and Mrs. Phyllis

Mrs. Duane Brandt; the Marshall- Langenhan, Iowa City American

town Woman's Club for "Land and Association of University Women;

Working Girl," directed by Mrs. Odebolt Woman's Club.

6 Community Play Casts

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Gets Most Fallout WASHINGTON (UPI) - A scien-

Others are Jo Brandt and Jean

Bernstein, Oskaloosa; Mrs. Doris

Pailes and Dr. Charles Thayer,

Iowa City Community Theatre:

David Brown and Yvone Mallette

Ottumwa; and Elaine Bullis-Orhms

tist reported Monday that the temsphere is getting practically all of the radioactive fallout from the big and dirty nuclear tests staged by Russia in the Arctic last October.

This undermines the theory originally stated by Dr. Willard F.

Mrs. Luce was unqualified for the

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Relations Committee. Senate Democratic Leader Lynon B. Johnson (Tex.), tartly noted hat the hearing record had been

2 p.m. EDT today. Six play casts earned "superior" "The Last Tender Shoot," directed ratings and 25 actors were named by Mrs. Bea Gardner; and the

ett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), observed "outstanding performers" in the Manchester City Federation of hat copies of the transcript of the annual Iowa Community Play Pro- Women's Clubs for "The Red, Red committee hearings on Mrs. Luce

duction Festival held at the SUI Leaves," directed by Mrs. Alma Lake Women's Club for a produc- Club; Mrs. Rosemary Hartup, Mrs.

He maintained that she was nei-

Lorma Kunath, Spencer; Emma and Admiistration should insist.

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MEAT THERMOMETER regulation is shown by Sister Mary Francile



To Publish Arms Inspection And Limitation Part Of Proposed Settlement Novel By LONDON, - (UPI) - Britain | The "package" pan, to be dis-Monday proposed a Western cold cussed by the Western Big Four war settlement with Russia that foreign ministers in Paris SUI Alum

of a foreign affairs debate for an novel by former SUI student Curtis explosions despite the U.S. rro- 1 by Pennington Press, Chicago. posal - backed by Britain - that such a ban be carried out step-by

rep-beginning with prohibition of lower atmospheric blasts. At the same time, however, the British Foreign Secretary warned hat the West could not accept any plan that would lead to free West Berlin "Being swallowed up" by Communist East Germany. He also rejected any idea of a "disen-gagement" that would leave a

forces in Central Europe. (In Washington, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter expressed disappointment that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had refused o accept Eisenhower's proposal At present he is handbook editor of for a phased ban. They insisted, according to a White House statenent, that the United States also avored a complete test ban, conrary to the impression Khrushchev tried to create in letters last medical student at SUI.

Scouts To Hear National Leader

Ortha Neff, national executive representative of the Girl Scouts of the United States, will speak to nembers of Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts at the council's spring neeting here. The meeting will be held in Longfellow School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Neff received her B.A. degree at SUI and her M.S. degree at Indiana University. She was on the staff of the Chicago Council of Girl Scouts from 1953-1957.

Communities to be represented at the meeting are Cedar Rapids Coralville, Iowa City, Kalona, Lone Tree, Marengo, Muscatine, North English, Wellman, West Branch, and West Liberty.

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One of the four, Rep. John E. from recent disclosures about "elaives on congressional payrolls. 'Suspicion and doubt concerning

the honesty of the administration erly of Iowa Falls, of congressional offices are wide-Literature at SUI, graduating in 1951

sional nepotism.

Rep. George M. Rhodes (D-Pa.) Henderson (R-Ohio), said the "in- claimed three was "unethical conterrity of Congress" has suffered trol of important news and information" and said it was "about time for the people to see what goes on behind the scenes."

As recipients of "big postal subspread throughout the country," he sidies," he said, newspapers should be required to reveal details on the At the same hearing before a salaries and pensions they pay.

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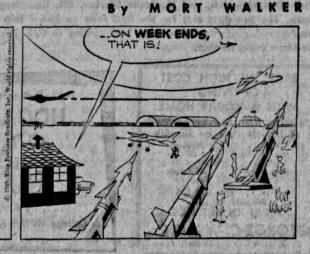




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Bardot Starts NBC Strike Unknowingly

NEW YORK (A) struck the National Broadcasting Co. without warning Monday. Its radio and television networks were knocked out briefly before supervisory personnel got them back on

The network called the strike unauthorized, and said it began in New York, then spread to other

Except for the absence of a few scheduled programs over a three-hour period, network operations appeared normal to most listeners and viewers.

The dispute stemmed from a jurisdictional struggle over video taping - in this case a TV interview in France with Brigitte Bar-

Various technicians' unions contend such taping of live shows for rebroadcast imperils their member's jobs - especially when the work is done abroad where they say wage scales are generally lower than in this country.

The striking National Assn. of Broadcast Employes and Technicians worked the network's first TV program of the day, "Continental Classroom," also on tape, from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

When Dave Garroway's "Today" show was scheduled to hit the home screens at 7 a.m. the union struck. The Bardot interview was taped in Paris last week for the

Engineering personnel of the NBC radio network, in a sympathy move, prevented several scheduled news programs from taking the air.

Supervisory employes had both networks back on the air by 10

The union claimed that after engineering personnel struck NBC- To Discuss West Berlin Occupation TV in New York, other NABET members were locked out of NBC studios. Pickets at NBC headquarters in Rockefeller Center carried signs proclaiming "lockout." NBC employs about 750 NABET members in New York.

However, NBC declared: "They simply walked off their jobs. There was no lockout.

By MARY LOU SITZ

Staff Writer

Kirsten Rasmussen and Marianne

These two Danish students did

not meet until they were aboard

ship last fall on their way across

the Atlantic ocean where they

found themselves sharing the same

ing this year at SUI as participants

in an exchange program sponsored

by SUI and the Institute of Inter-

Marianne and Kirsten are

living at the Delta Gamma and

Alpha Xi Delta sority houses,

Gjerlov together.

national Education.

Danish Girls Attend SUI-

News Digest

Dulles' X-Ray Treatments End, No Significant Progress Shown

WASHINGTON (P) - John Foster Dulles, ill with cancer, is longer getting X-ray treatments. He is receiving pain killers.

The State Department made this report Monday on its former Secretary of State, saying that the "X-ray treatment is now completed without significant improvement in the discomfort as yet." Radiation treatments of the abdominal area, where Dulles suffered cancer in 1956 ad again this year, were ended March 18. Dulles began voltage X-rays in the lower part of the neck on April 14.

Warrants Out For Nine White Men Charged With Negro Shotgun Blasting

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Police obtained warrants Monday against nine young white men they said were involved in the Sunday night shotgun blasting of six Negro boys.

Officers declined to release the names on any of the warrants until all nine were in custody. They said three had been apprehended but that the addresses of several others were unknown.

Two of the warrants charge felonious assault, juvenile division officers said. The other seven men — ranging in age from 17 to 21 — are accused of being accessories before or after the

United Nations Asks Information From Reds About Korean Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) - The United Nations command demanded Monday that the Communists disclose the fate of 2,147 Allied soldiers captured during the Korean War and never accounted for

The new command was made at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission that also heard a U.N. command officer accuse the Communists of "actual murder, treachery and deceit" in Tibet and the Middle East.

U.S. Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, the Senior U.N. delegate to the Commission, called for the accounting of missing Allied soldiers in the meeting with Communist representatives.

Two Of Five Alabama Escapees Recaptured By Lone Officer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. IP-Two escaped convicts came out of niding and led police on a wild cat-and-mouse chase for more than an hour Monday. They finally surrendered meekly to a lone motorcycle officer.

Earl Phillips, 36, and Charles Sweeny, 26, stole a city water-works truck, abandoned it a few minutes later, broke into a house

a ditch trying to get away from city patrolman C. E. Swindle.

Three other Kilby Prison in-mates who sawed their way to freedom with them Sunday night remained at large.

The five convic's were described as dangerous. Each was

Warsaw Pact Nations Meet

WARSAW (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met here Monday with high officials of the seven other Warsaw Pact member nations and Communist China to discuss Russia's plan for pushing allied occupation forces out of West Berlin.

Foreign Ministers and deputies from the nine Communist nations conferred for four hours in morning and afternoon sessions in the first day of pre-Geneva deliberations in the Polish Council of Minis-

FBI Search For Abductors Continues

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (UPI) day for a young Negro whisked from an unguarded jail cell and for members of the masked lynch mob which abducted and presumably killed him.

The search for the lynchers of Mack Charles Parker, 23, spread across the Pearl River into Louisiana. The hunt was broadened and intensified in South Mississippi. A tide of reaction to the mob action

Authorities presumed that the slim Negro truck driver, accused of raping a young white woman, had been slain by his

FBI agents, state authorities and county police pressed the search. both for Parker and for leads to the identity of the white men who seized him from jail early Sat-

FBI agents questioned persons in the Bogalusa, La., and Hattiesburg, Miss., areas. Bogalusa was the former home town of the rape victim, and authorities reported 'organized activity' had been noiced recently in Louisiana's Washngton Parish.

Local authorities believed that the abductors, possibly as many as 25, came from outside Pearl River County, But the seizure apparently was well-planned and organized.

Parker was beaten savagely with pistols and clubs and dragged head first down three flights of stairs from the third-floor jail. He was dumped into a waiting car by the masked and hooded men. The abductors carried a coil of rope.

In Poplarville, Mississippi Cir-cuit Judge Sebe Dale postponed the term of court beginning day at which Parker was to have been tried on the capital charge. If convicted of rape, he could have een sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Dale said he had felt concern about the case and "wanted to see the functions of the court carried out like it should be to show the world we would proceed according to the law regardless of race, creed

the United States than in the popu-

ated areas of the towns and cities.

crafts, subjects that wil

jects that will help her in the study

and see some musicals.



SUlowans Pitch In

MORE THAN 120 SUI Fraternity and sorority members participated in Saturday's clean-up at Lake Macbride and Camp Coralville. The work was part of the annual Greek Week community service project. Four members who took part were, left to right, Ken Price, A2, Sioux City; Sara VanOosterhout, A3, Wilmette, Ill.; Bruce Anderson, A2, Bismark, N.D.; Sharon Thornberry, A2, Iowa City. -Daily Iowan Photo by Scott Clark.

Senate Approves Zoning Bill, Concurrence Now Sought

zoning bill was approved 41-8 by porated area affected. the Iowa Senate Monday and returned to the House for concurrence of an amendment.

The bill will enable county poards of supervisors to enact a floor debate, centering mainly on zoning ordinance without first ob- an amendment offered by Sen. D. taining the majority consent of C. Nolan (R-Iowa City).

Iowa House Adds Funds For Streets

give Iowa's cities and towns a larger share of road-use tax funds was passed by the House Monday, whether the increase was justified. The vote on the measure, which ow goes to Gov. Herschel Love-

for his signature, was 97-7.

Iowa cities long have contended the way the road-use tax funds are allocated is unfair. The present formula gives 50 per cent to secondary roads, 42 per cent to primary highways and 8 per cent to cities and towns for street construction, repair and maintenance. The bill gives 2 per cent of the total road-use tax funds to cities and towns before the allocation is

made. This is a temporary mea-

Rep. Russell Eldred, (R-Anamo-

actually is a fictitious figure"

towns have other ways to raise money for streets, such as by

Rep. Howard Reppert, (R-Des Moines), said that as a practical strength of the free world. matter, virtually all street improvements must be financed by Commerce Lewis L. Strauss, in a Marianne hopes to spend some time with relatives in Toronto, 7 mill legal limit on property taxes Canada. She also wants to visit New York City and Washington, "Many cities are desperate for

It also will permit the board to

prescribe and charge a reasonable

building permit fee. The bill touched off a flurry of

The Nolan amendment, which later was defeated 27-33, would have given the county board power only to zone in a radious of two miles of cities and towns. Outside of that area, the board could re-Nolan argued that his amendment

would eliminate junk piles outside cities and towns, but would DES MOINES (A) - A bill to prevent the wholesale zoning of counties." He said it would "provide for zoning in areas where there is an apparent need for it.' Senate Minority Leader George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) said the amendment would destroy the pill's true purpose

He cited a letter from the Iowa Development Commission that said there was a need for planning and zoning in counties to attract in dustry.

Opponents of the bill said the measure was taking away certain and would do nothing but shove the junk piles further out into th

Senator Jack Schroeder (R-Day enport) said the measure paves the counties and that people are stil given protection because they car always protest to the board and be granted a hearing.

'We must permit county zoning, Schroeder said, "for the sake of industrial growth of Iowa.

purpose of the bill was to eliminate billboard advertising.

Business Vital In Cold War - Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - President day they hold a front line position

separate talk, bore down on the importance of keeping this coun-

WASHINGTON (P) - President public to honor America's Merchant Marine May 22, National

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY

Lewis Urges Competition **Ground Rules**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres dent John L. Lewis of the Unite Mine Workers urged Congress Mon. day to write ground rules to regulate competition between coal, oil natural gas and atomic energy.

The 79-year-old Lewis made or of his rare public appearances support demands for a "nation fuels policy" being advocated by the National Coal Policy Confer

Lewis said the coal industrated Congressional aid to work out its own destiny so it will no become a "neglected child" of the

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Other speakers at the confe crisis" condition because of reduced demands due to stepped up competition from residual fuel oi and natural gas. Lewis, who received a standing

ovation from the industrialists and Congressional leaders at the dinne meeting, said a solution to the coa industry's problems should receive top priority.

He said the industry would not be prepared to meet wartime de-mands if hostilities began tomor-

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ome when they reached this of flat country, and the country. They left Copenhagen California impressed me much United States and SUI to bring but quite calm when she received Sept. 16.

Exchange Students Get Acquainted

her mother and father in Copensister. Her father is a language and mathematics teacher.

Kirsten is 19 and lived with her

adjectives Marianne used in describing the days before and after cription seems doubly understand- didn't dim their high spirits or you get a chance to meet many

the final news of her acceptance

mother, father, and sister in Roskilde, Denmark, Her parents

Both girls said they became interested in the United States by reading about the history and In geography of this country. Their

Marianne is 21 and lived with

United States, she was told.

who had been in the United States. evening. This is especially true While crossing the ocean a when there are dances at the small huricane made walking and student association. This way you dancing very difficult. The storm don't stay with one person and

know better the people I do meet."

Watching TV while eating
dinner and lighting the Christ-

net. Kirsten said Americans are nore friendly and not as conserv across the United States has been so far," Marianne said. "The

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