# Claim Oxygen Failure

Khrushchev boasted was shot down on a mission of intimidation actually was an unarmed weather study craft whose civilian pilot may have blacked out.

equipment which could result in the pilot losing consciousness, the heed Aircraft Corp. said test pilot

Its report-issued after a hurry- Powers was a Lockheed test piup inquiry ordered by President Eisenhower — suggested this possi-May 1956, assigned to the National bility in mild words that avoided Aeronautics and Space Adiministraany reference to Khrushchev's bel- tion. ligerent declaration that the plane

liament the plane may have been and name. ordered out by the U.S. military knowledge - to "impress us and with emphasis on learning about frighten us on the eve of the sum- weather conditions 10 miles high.

Congress members were outraged by Khrushchev's charge and the truculence he displayed.

K's Attack the truculence he displayed. Some like Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) questioned whether Eisen-(R-NH) questioned whether Eisenhower ought now to go to the sumhower ought now to go to go to

Others felt as did Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska), who said the United States should go ahead with the summit conference "de-

don B. Johnson of Texas ventured plane incident may not as yet have an opinion that Khrushchev may "simply using this as an incident to apply leverage" for the coming East-West meeting.

declined comment. He said he wanted to study the Soviet Pre. conspicuously stage-managed blast Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz), Twister Hits;

National Security Council had left among other things, to lay the Currier, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and by helicopter for a session at an groundwork for putting the blame South Quadrangle dormitories. undisclosed site away from Washington. The council — the Admini- failure.

on the West for a possible summit Several political science classes also were polled. stration's top defense-foreign group Diplomatic assessments both The results then were tabulated made the brief trip as part of a here and in Moscow are based on long-scheduled civil defense drill. the assumption that Khrushchev Nixon Club. ong-scheduled civil detense drill. the assumption that "aggressive knows perfectly that "aggressive knows perfectly that "aggressive brice Oakley, L2, Clinton, Presidely, but ordered the State Deforces" — as he charged — had dent of the Young Republicans, partment and the National Aeronothing to do with dispatching an nautics and Space Administration nautics. The interviewee was asked to tell

Khrushchev said an intruding U.S.

Soviet territory.

In Burbank, Calif., the Lock-

### Labor Strike 'Stalemated'

Negotiations toward a settleed work on four SUI and two other Ilowa City construction projects were described as "stalemated" by a spokesman for Cedar Rapids

The strike by laborers and operating engineers, members of Cedar Soviet Premier was serving notice Rapids Local 43 of the Hod Car- to those considerable numbers of riers' Building and Common La-borers' Union began last Monday. (the Chinese especially) that he

Roy Skriver, Iowa City business manager for the local, said that no meetings were held in Cedar Rapids Thursday. He added that none were scheduled for today.

The striking laborers are asking

They now receive \$2.50. University projects affected by the strike are the Hillcrest addi- Commission, (FCC), has all the tion, Law Commons Annex, re- legal authority it needs to affect modeling work at University Hospitals, and installation of SUI pow-chief of the office of network

work has halted are the city po- thority stems from the FCC's powlice-fire station and construction er to license and review. of heating facilities at the Oakdale

some of the projects.

### lowa City Council Will Meet Today To Fill Vacancy

The Iowa City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today to select a fifth member to the Council to fill the vacancy which occurred after the

on the Council until the next municipal election in November, 1961.
The Council nomally consists of five members, but has been meetmust smoke non-filter cigarettes. ing with four members since During his speech, Bryant spoke

The Council has considered at trument of democracy." He said

# U.S. Says Unarmed Plane on Weather Study

"It is entirely possible that having a failure in the oxygen

plane continued on automatic pi-lot for a considerable distance and the controls of the missing U2. accidentally violated Soviet air Powers' wife, Barbara, was listed space," the State Department said. as a resident of Albany, Ga.

was sent by U.S. "agressive forcshow whether Powers had any children, and that its local files children, and that its local files Khrushchev told the Soviet Par- contain little on him except age

The U2 craft he was flying was perhaps without Eisenhower's designed for high altitude research,

jeopardized the May 16 summit

at the United States was a maneu- had 1 vote. at the United States was a maneuver in which Khrushchev deliberVer in which Khrushchev deliberchev's statements after the President and other members of the embarrass the United States and, ority houses and in Burge Hall,

nautics and Space Administration to make an inquiry and public reports, which they did within hours. Although nobody in authority would say so definitely, it appeared the plane was a NASA high-left to make an inquiry and public reports, which they did within hours. Although nobody in authority would say so definitely, it appeared the plane was a NASA high-left well in advance of shooting and the interviewee was asked to tell with which political party he most identified his own political beliefs. Then he was asked to state his choice among the various presidential candidates. The age, sex, site of Eastern Oklahoma A&M college, was hardest hit. The college, was hardest hit. The college, was hardest hit. The college, was hardest hit.

military plane was shot down over tinely, officials here point out.

party that he would have a "sensational announcement" to make when he appeared before the Supreme Soviet Thursday. He was better than his word. Seldom had that body seen such a performance, replete with dramatic fan-fare, skillful playing to the gallery

Officials here also believe that West for concessions at Paris. In addition, some circles hold that the would be a tough bargainer at the

## The striking laborers are asking for a 30-cent hourly wage increase. Program Authority

The Federal Communications study for FCC, said at a speech Other Iowa City projects at which Thursday night. He said this au-

said that the FCC does not seem The strikers have been picketing to be using its authority, and then asked what could be done to see that the FCC's authority is used more extensively, Bryant replied: "You are a better judge than I"

Speaking of programing, Bryant said, "At no point that I can see are we going to have the Government involved." He continued, "I would not want it." The FCC is an independent regulatory com-

on what he termed the "petty foolishness" of advertising policies. Citing one example of this fool-

# Claim Oxygen Failure Caused Pilot Blackout WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States indicated ThursWASHINGTON (AP) — The United States indicated ThursWASHINGTON (AP) — The United States indicated ThursName of the "bandit" U.S. military plane Soviet Premier Nikita Serving The State University of Iowa Name of Iowa City Name of Iowa

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**Weather Forecast** 

Occasional rain west, scattered showers and thunderstorms east today, colder, highs 50 north-west to 60 southeast. Consider-able cloudiness and colder tonight, showers in east. Fair and

Friday, May 6, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# Test Cheating Reported

2,220 Participate—

### Nixon Poll Favorite

emerged as the majority choice for president among 2,220 SUI stu-College Youth for Nixon organ-ization and the SUI Young Republicans according to results released by the two organizations Thursday. Nixon received 1,229 votes - 55.4 per cent of the total.

son, twice an unsuccessful Demo-Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- on the United States concerning the 8.4 per cent of the total. Stevenson college group across the nation. has repeatedly said he is not a candidate this year.

meeting, but it won't take much totals include Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), 67; Sen. Hubert Vice President Richard M. Nix- This was the consensus Thursday Humphrey, (D-Minn.), 60; Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D-Tex.), 42. New on — who came in for some unnight among diplomats here who York Republican Governor Nelson now believe that his bitter and Rockefeller polled 10 votes and

altitude weather research craft - tell full well in advance of shooting college and class of the inter- College, was hardest hit. The co a single-engine jet U2 Lockheed it down that this single engine jet viewees was also noted, Oakley lege apparently was untouched

Of the 2,220 people polled, 1,019 which lashed eastern Oklahom Adana, Turkey. That was the day in keeping tensions eased, he could said they were Republicans, 528 Thursday night with several deaths have dealt with the incident rou- called themselves Democrats, and and injuries reported by various 653 considered themselves inde- agencies.

Among independents, Kennedy tornado at Spiro. showed considerable strength — At least 20 persons were injured losing out to Nixon by only a 272- and one killed by a tornado which to eliminate farmland flooding. If the plan proves feasible, it 203 margin. Stevenson ran third struck Sapulpa, a town of 20,000

Vice President Richard Nixon, The poll showed that 40 Demo crats swung over and voted for Nixon, while 102 Republicans voted dents polled last week by the SUI for the Democratic candidates. Kennedy drew 68 Republican votes,

Oakley said it should be noted that the poll was taken before Rockefeller's name popped back

College Youth for Nixon Chairman Lee Scott Theisen, A1, Sioux City, said the poll was the largest ever taken at SUI. He also said mier Khrushchev's bitter attack dency, was third with 186 votes - was the largest ever taken by any

Other candidates and their vote of SUI students. Both men and women students, from freshmen right on up to graduate students in the various colleges and schools were interviewed they said.

killed Thursday night when a tornado ripped into this eastern Oklahoma college town.

Elmer Durant, chief of police at McAlester, 33 miles westward, radioed "9 or 10 are dead that we Alester Police Department said brought into McAlester hospitals.

pendents or having no political af- The highway patrol said it

Women students definitely pre- persons killed at Moffett, Okla., wengel (R-Iowa). ferred Kennedy among all Demo-cratic candidates, Oakley said. just across the Oklahoma-Arkansas The aide said that the decision border. The aide said that the decision may be made today, after consid-



### Good for Cooling Off

ers prompted Joyce Hogan, A1, Streater, III., and Barb Rutenbeck, A1, Freeport, Ill., to go "aroman." Their cooling off walk ended

### Plan To Free Flooded Land By Cutting Dam Flow Proposed

A plan to decrease the water could be put into operation with-Oakley said that among the The dead man was identified as considered by the district engin- gressional action, the aide Democratic candidates Stevenson Lee Burningham, 54, of Sapulpa, eer in Rock Island, Ill, and division

had a report of one dead in a the Iowa River below the Coral- creased flow would affect persons ville Reservoir Dam can expect and property downstream from the

among independents with 96 votes. just five miles southeast of here. flow through the dam is being out the necessity of obtaining conran strongest among men, especially among graduate students. The sheriff's office at Fort Smith, headquarters in Chicago, according to speak to the chief of the Army Corps of Engineers to dis-

> According to the farmers, about second flowing through the dam. was underway. They recommend a maximum rate of 6,500 cubic feet per second. see if there is any correlation in room when the full force of the feet per second until last Sunday

rate after the farmers had made tions.' a protest over their flooded land. Parts of the lower section of City Park have also been under water for the past four weeks from

would be a member of a threeman delegation named by the farmers to go to Washington if the

Army Corps of Engineers needed

more information about the farm-

At a meeting with the farmers at the dam administration building Wednesday, Col. Fry of the water could not be reduced withquet. When the news of her award out the approval of the Chief of the

### Harvey S. Firestone III Dies After 20-Story Fall

master of the banquet, introduced by Cuban police as Harvey S. Daen of Students M. L. Huit by Firestone III was killed Thursday saying, "The dean is very pleased night when he jumped or fell from that you enjoyed the food," referr- the 20th floor of the Habana Hilton

Usually reliable American colony sources said the victim was a member of the wealthy American tire making family.

was sketchy. The hotel declined to them up into small groups and as-give any information except to say sign proctors to take them to at a reception to be given by Ei-

### Crowded 'Political Parties' Test Sparks Investigation

An investigation into alleged cheating in a Political Parties test April 28 is now being conducted by the Department of Political Science and the College of Liberal Arts.

The investigation stemmed from reports to the department and the college that various forms of cheating were used by students during the test.

the Political Science Department, but that the solutions offered in said that there "is evidence to give | it were approximately the same as strong basis for suspicion that those being planned for the final cheating did occur" and that the examination in Political Parties., allegations of cheating are being "Extensive guarantees will be taken very seriously. Van Dyke said he did not wish

to say how many complaints of cheating he had received. "Appropriate action will be taken if the suspicions prove to be verified," Van Dyke declared,

adding that the outcome of the investigation was as yet uncer-The test was given April 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture room of the Geology Building. It was proctored by three graduate students.

the test, as he was attending the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists in Bloomington, Ind. Taylor is not a regular member of the SUI Political Science Department. He took over the Politi-Porter, the former course instruct- trying

here Thursday morning that the grades for the test wouldn't be posted until the investigation was completed. He said the test would be graded on a straight percentage basis rather than by the usual "curve" method.

Van Dyke said there are 255 this semester. He said that the thing in their path. Geology Lecture Room is a poor place to hold a test for such a large Thelma, 20, were in their rented group of students.

cramped that if someone struck. wanted to cheat by looking at another person's paper - or cheat ably could," Van Dyke said.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that it had been reported to him that there cheating in the Political present rate of 8,500 cubic feet per Parties test and that investigation

The flow had been 10,000 cubic answers on them," Stuit said. "Our tornado struck. further action will be based on Stuit agreed with Van Dyke

that the Geology Lecture Room was not a good place for a test for 255 students. "Conditions are not good in that room, that's for sure," he said.

Taylor's graduate James Cochrane, Larrabee, one of the three proctors for the Political observed any cheating during the

"But it (cheating) was a possibility with a class that size and in such a crowded room," Cochrane

Thursday, the Daily Iowan received a letter which alleged that selves in a field behind where the cheating was carried out during the Political Parties examination. The letter was signed "Fair Play Poly Parties Student." It was addressed "To Mr. Taylor and Political Science Department."

Here are excerpts from that 250 students, I am sure that there are less than 100 who do not cheat in any way.

"It is an outrage to give an exmination to 250 students in the Geology Building Auditorium, and to have only thre proctors."

The letter suggested that more viet officials some musical treats precautions be taken for the final during his visit here in June. Inexamination. "When the students formants said Van Cliburn, Amcome to take the final exam, split erica's top pianist so far as the

Vernon Van Dyke, chairman of Dyke said that it was surprising taken to prevent further cheating,"

he said. Students now taking the Political Parties course said that the Geology Lecture Room was so crowded for the test that it would have been a simple matter for any-one to read off another person's

One student said that it was almost impossible not to see other students' papers because every seat in the room was filled.

### The course instructor, Prof. Richard Taylor, was not present for Baby Lifted By Tornado

cal Parties course when Prof. Kirk young mother told Thursday of or, suffered a heart attack last sucked into the air by a tornado March 18. Taylor is a professor of that destroyed the family home political science at Coe College in and injured the entire family.

Cedar Rapids, and could not be "We could see him floating Allen said. "I tried to reach him but couldn't.'

Mr. and Mrs. Allen told their story as they were treated in the emergency room of All Saints Episcopal Hospital.

Their home was one of many buildings destroyed Wednesday students taking Political Parties and then and tearing apart every-

Allen, 21, a painter, and his wife, five-room home three miles north 'The Geology Lecture Room is of Saginaw when the tornado

a nap. Mrs. Allen was in another in some other ways - they prob- room, ironing. She heard a window break in the living room.

> whistling in. I knew it must be a tornado, so I ran to get the baby out of the living room," she The baby is Jo Ann, 6 months. She barely had reached the living

"Then I could hear the wind

She shouted to her husband to when it was reduced to its present what we find in these examina- get the baby while she bolted back to get their two sons, Robert, 3, and David, 2, who had been playing in a large walk-in closet.

Then it happened. "It was like that gravity ride over at Fair Park in Dallas - the one where you're against the wall and the floor falls out from under

Mrs. Allen held onto Robert, but couldn't reach little David. "We could see him floating around in the air," Mrs. Allen exclaimed. "I tried to reach him but couldn't."

It was all over in a second. The house was demolished. The Allens — all five of them — found them-

"We must have been blown at least 100 yards," the young father

The two boys landed near Mrs. Miraculously, none appeared to be hurt seriously. All suffered cuts

MUSICAL TREAT FOR MR. K MOSCOW (A) - President Ei-

### 39 SUlowans 'Tapped' At Thursday Banquet Thirty-seven students and two [III.; Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa principles for leadership are aculty members were named for Falls; Joan Okubo, N3, Mundelein, tegrity, understanding of the nembership Thursday night in III.; Janet Moeller, A3, Durant; strengths and weaknesses of the

senior women's honor society.

ed" during a ceremony at the allcampus Leadership Banquet held at Iowa Memorial Union under sponsorship of the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City

were: Jon Pierson, A3, Ames; John Glesne, E1, Elkader; Denny Rehder, A3, Gladbrook; Robert Cahalan, D3, Harpers Ferry; Richard Albrecht, L2, Hartley; Richard Bagenstos, A3, Holstein; Rich. Board and ODK, respectively, were ard Smith, E4, Indianola; Frank in charge of the tapping ceremon-Brownell, A3, Montezuma; Bob Downer, A3, Newton; Jack McDonald A3, Ottumwa: Ray Burdick, Division presented a plaque to A3, Sioux City; Philip Carter, A2, Dale Welt, of the Welt Insurance Denver, Colo.; Dee Drain, A2,

A3, Chicago: Richard Cheville, M3, independence, Mo.; Gary Lustgarten, A2, Merrick, N.Y.; and Dave Abbott, A3, Warwick, Va. Two SUI faculty members tapped were Ellis Newsome, associate own integrity. professor of journalism, and Wal-

The new Mortar Board members fraternity," he said.

Blume, P2, Sioux City: Gisela Sie- generation alone is responsible, be-

laff, A3. Cedar Rapids: Judith cause integrity is a personal mat-Carnes, A3, Clinton; Janet Taylor, person's moral values," he said.

Winifred Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Lloyd Humphreys, L1, Chicago, presidents of Mortar The Iowa City Retail Merchants

Agency, as "the most oustanding West Des Moines; Michael Lewis, community leader.' rector of alumni records, told the

"A person's standards are never ace Johnson, assistant professor of disguised by the values of his that you liked the coffee." group, such as a dormitory or

he SUI chapters of Omicron Delta Marilee Olson, A3, Ottumwa; Mar- democratic system, and an underappa, upperclassmen's leadership cia Fennema, A3, Mt. Ayr; Karen standing of public apathy toward the flow through the dam. honor society, and Mortar Board, Laumbach, N3, Lake City; Nancy community improvement, he said. Henderson, A3, St. Joe, Ark.; Mar- Many people try to find causes ilyn LaPlante, A3, Sioux City; Ju- for such campus problems as dith Repass, A3, Waterloo; Emilie cheating, Hickerson noted. "Your

> Cleveland, A2, Waverly; Barbara ter, entirely dependent on each A3, Clinton: Luanne Harff, A3, She- curred in coincidence with the banboygan, Wis.; and Linda Brown, quet. Judy Klemesrud, A3, Thompon, one of the Mortar Board candidates, was in bed during the bancame, members or her sorority, Army Corps of Engineers. Zeta Tau Alpha, charged up the stairs and "tapped" Miss Klemesrud in bed, singing the Mortar

Board members' song. Robert Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs,, the toasting to the recent food riots at Hill- Hotel. crest dormitory.

Similarly, when introducing moral standards in terms of his George Stevens, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, Ray said. "And Mr. Stevens is delighted Stevens was responsible in part

The preliminary police report for the replacement of the coffee that a person named Firestone smaller rooms, and administer the senhower. They said Metropolitan informal meetings the names of that with it "we can confront pub- tapped were: Judy Klemesrud, A3, He appealed to the group to de- machines in the Iowa Memorial jumped or fell from a balcony, test there under conditions that Opera star Roberta Peters and several candidates to fill the lic and cultural leaders face to Thompson; Anne Stearns, A3, O- velop leadership abilities to use in Union, upon requests by many stuvacancy.

The luxury hotel is in the fashion- prohibit cheating."

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When shown the letter, Van on hand for performances.

'We Got Another One, Partner'

### **EDITORIALS-**

### Firm Council Stand

The Student Council has moved to action by the University if fraternities do clarify the meaning of the phrase "remedial action" in the new University provision in the Code of Student Life concerning restrictive

By a 13½ to 7½ vote at its Wednesday night meeting, the Council adopted a resolution calling for any University-recognized organization having a discrimination clause in its constitution on Sept. 1, 1963; to be placed on social probation. Any organization still having such as clause by Sept. 1, 1965, would cease to be recognized by the University.

This is the strongest stand yet taken by the Council on the restrictive clause problem at SUI. It's a stand that recognizes, as we toward the problem.

not seem to be making sufficient progress toward the removal of restrictive clauses. Just what this remedial action would be, however, or exactly when it would be applied, was not explained. 700 By its resolution, the Council has in-

dicated how it thinks the phrase should be understood. It seems unlikely, however, that the University will adopt the deadlines called for in the resolution. In commenting on the new Code provision, President Hancher made it clear that the University does not favor the removal of fraternity restrictive clauses through coercion.

Nevertheless, the Council has placed itself firmly on record in the matter. It will now have suggested in a previous editorial, the be up to the University to either adopt the weakness in the new University position suggested deadlines or demonstrate, through results, that the new Code provision can The Code provision calls for remedial effectively rid SUI of discrimination clauses.

### An Independent Policy

· We received in the mail the other day a letters to the editor, guest editorials, articles prospectus for a new independent newspaper and essays. to be started at Purdue. The newspaper, a 5. Independent minded-as distinct from weekly to be known as Spectrum, apparently such labels as liberal, CDL, conservative, will be somewhat similar to our Iowa Defend- Greek, etc. er, except that its emphasis will be on news 6. Dedicated to professional service within rather than ideas and opinions.

What particularly caught our attention in as admirable for a totally independent-that is, independently owned and managed-campus newspaper:

2. Limited only by the possibility of being sued for libel and the canons of professional

a campus community.

7. Inclined to believe that a campus comthe prospectus were various "policy points" munity is a proper place for opinions, views, set forth for Spectrum. We pass them along turmoil, argument, academic vitality, criticism, etc. It is not 1984' ... vet.

The prospectus concludes with the interesting note that the probable editor of Spectrum 1. Dedicated to accurate news, features, ad- will be an ex-journalist now on the staff of the dean of men at Purdue as adviser to student publications. According to the prospectus, he has been "invited" to leave town June 30-for as yet unpublished reasons but involv-3. Editorially free from University admining "persons high in the Exec Building"-along istration, faculty, students, advertisers, towns- with his two daughters. However, if 2,500 perpeople, vested interest groups, including-be sons will send Spectrum a \$1 pre-publication check he will be happy to resign the job "to 4. Open opinion columns - unsurpressed enter local newspaper work."

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LETTERS-

### Man Has Natural Right To Learn as Well as Live

I read, with lethargic interest, the DI's front page account of the Toward the end of an otherwise forthright commentary, I encountered a cryptic comment at-tributed to Dean Huit to the effect that education is a privilege rather than a right.

This quote caught my attention to such an extent that I roused myself and dusted off my dictionary to look up Webster's version of the meanings of the terms "privilege" and "right". My findings were of some interest to me. For the enlightenment of those who might wish to know them, here are a few dictionary defini-

Privilege: 1. a right, immunity, benefit, or advantage granted to some person, group of persons, or class, not enjoyed by others and sometimes detrimental to them. 2. a basic civil right guaranteed by a government; as, the privilege of equality for all.

Right: 1. what is right, or just, lawful, morally good, proper, correct, etc. 2. a just and fair claim to anything whatever; power, privilege etc. that belongs to a person by law, nature or

Without doubt it would be shallow interpretation indeed to point out simply that education, in the Dean's eyes, is apparently wrong, injust, unlawful, morally bad, improper, incorrect, etc. Such an observation would be, among other things, an error in logic. Doubtlessly it would be equally erroneous to suggest that the Dean is of the opinion that the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill, mind, character etc. of men in general does not belong to them

by law, nature or tradition. But even without going to such extremes as these, I find myself

### **Junior High?**

In case you haven't already guessed it, I'm airing a complaint against the ROTC department. After all, what other flaw in the curriculum at SUI deserves more publicity? I can think of only one thing that could possibly be worse than taking ROTC - teaching it!

Now let's take last Wednesday for example. Being one of many students denied their dinners because of the not-too efficient scheduling of sections by the ROTC department, I left Literature discussion to tramp across the river and soak up two hours of nausea. And as I walked past The Daily Iowan letters displayed on the bulletin board in the Field House describing ROTC and all its maladjusted essence, I reviewed the letters - R-O-T-C my mind. After pronouncing the name several times, I began to realize that the resulting word couldn't be a more accurate ad-

jective for the course. The following two-hour ordeal was just that. Following a vain effort by the instructor to attain at least a partial class interest in what he was talking about by intermixing corny jokes with "Damn" and "Hell", the class reverted to the customary slides or movies during which class members get a little rest for classes of a little more value than ROTC. And of course the class was typically of a ROTC quality some enlightening discussion was brought forth concerning the adventures of John Paul Jones (I assume that he must have made some valuable contribution to the development of the Air Force); conscious students learned that Lybians are the worst bicycle riders in the world; and of course

to the panty raid the night be-As my older brother, a Captain in the Strategic Air Command has often said, "It took me two years of junior high school to learn all the things that are taught in ROTC."

pertinent references were made

Mike Bird, A1 **Quad B-120** 

one of several points of view. Some of the questions which might be asked are the following. If education is a privilege, and not a right, who is it that grants this privilege, and upon what By "education" does the Dean mean education as theoretically procured through institutions

something inherently virulent in

the Dean's comment. At very

least, a statement such as that

which was attributed to him is

of higher learning or does he mean simply a study of prob-lems, methods and theories at an informal as well as a formal level? If the former, does he consider all instituted learning from kindergarten up as being within the single category of Finally, if education on any

level is a privilege rather than a right, what is an example of a right? Are freedom to work or freedom to speak also to be, classified as privileges, presumably granted from some authority on high? If not why is education qualitatively different from

has as natural a right to learn as he has to live. If the process mere privilege, life itself must was the following note: rank on the same level, and the visiting dignitary who opens his remarks with the stock phrase, "It is a rare privilege to be among you", is more correct

Phil Craig, G 229 Grand Ave.

### Humm-ph!

To the Editor:

Mr. Maurice Howe, in discussing the Koch case on your editorial page yesterday (Thursday, May 5) said, and I quote: "Presumptuous invocation of the right of academic freedom makes many people feel that other worthy causes dependent upon academic freedom for their very existence are blameworthy. This is assessing guilt by association - an unfair practice, but, nevertheless, a concommittant of the presumptuous abuse of the right,"

Look, this simply is not true. It should be evident to the contraceptive intellect that the deciduous academic delineations of otherworldly puritans remain transfixed, impaled upon the rigid machinations of masochistic tamily trees. Were it not for the fatuous acerbities of antiagnostics and nonproantichrists, contumely would not only not exist. but the verbal prefabrications of reactionary prevaricators would not be erected upon the eructations of pimplepussed middleamerican seminarians - not only that, but the educated jabberwocky too.

Lewis Turco, G Iowa City

### Stock Market Drops Again

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market Thursday backed away from its recovery gains on the

lightest dealings in three weeks. The two-day rebound from 1960 lows petered out as Wall Street treaded cautiously. The market largely ignored two pieces of news. One was the bristling speech by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in which he said the Russians had shot down a U.S. plane. Another was the sharp gains in retail auto sales.

The aircraft-missile stocks were mixed, showing no apparent response to the Khrushchev statement. The auto stocks decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.67 to 608.32. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .40 to 211.20 with the industrials down 1.00, the rails down .20 and the utilities up

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iewan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being sublicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. John B. Buck of the National Institutes of Health will speak on "Respiration of Aquatic Insects."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet in 311PB at 4 p.m. today. Prof. John H. Barrett of the University of Utah will speak on "Fourth Order Self-Adjoint Ordinary Differential Equations."

Ph.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given Monday, May 9, 3-5 p.m., in 309 SH. Those wishing to take this exam should sign the list posted outside

MUSIC STUDENTS planning to enroll for student teaching during the 1960-1961 school year are to attend a meeting on May 19, 7 p.m., in 332 University High School.

1.1BRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks; Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-16 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Teaching, Observation and Laboratory Practice 7:79, for either semester of the 1960-1961 academic year must ap-ply for assignment before May 15, 1960. Application blanks may be ob-tained in 308, University High or W-114, EH.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays be-

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-

Flotsam

Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Features Editor

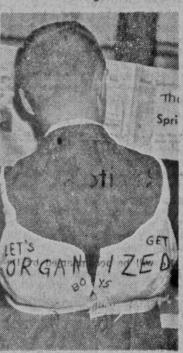
open to some dispute from any T.G.I.May, and May is National Bicycle Month, and there was an honest-to-gosh pig in poetland Saturday when a squealing porker was found roving around the third floor of the Library. After chasing several frightened coeds, he was finally captured and put into a box, reports Curtis Cowle, G, Wahpeton, V.D., an eye-witness. Library officials have no clues as to how the pigling got there, but rumor has it that Pershing Rifle cadets from Iowa Tech were seen in the vicinity of the Library Saturday.

> Wouldn't it be ironic if "Miss lowa City" is an lowa City girl and "Miss lowa" is an lowan? Only one of the 12 finalists for this city's beauty title, Margaret Rossie, A2, is a permanent resident. Surely lowa City girls aren't that ugly!

Some Daily Iowan staff members have come to the conclusion that these other rights? What sets it Jayne Mansfield is attending SUI incognito. This was deduced after It would seem to me that man Ron Weber, DI editor, received a "gift" in the mail, size 42C, with "Let's Get Organized Boys" Writof learning has been reduced to ten on the front. Accompanying it

"Dear Editor: Just in keeping The Daily lowan posted as to the sentiments around campus, we are sending you this. It is a good indication of the feelings of the girls of Burge and Currier towards the boys who recently

**Burge Hall Inmates** 



EDITOR'S 'GIFT'

The Phi Beta Pi medics won University Sing for the second straight year. This wasn't the least bit surprising to the students who have heard them "practice" in the back of the Annex, even if their contest selections were of a different

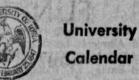
nature. New cheerleaders and CPC week. A good, thorough job was apparently done in the selection, without any political maneuverings, and I would like to wish these new members good luck. Of course it's purely coincidental that among the new CPC ranks is the sister of one of the outgoing members (one year of this should have been a lesson); the best girl friend of one of the outgoing members, AND ONLY ONE IN-**DEPENDENT!** Congratulations Chuck Coulter, A2, Webster City, for being so well qualified.

### lowa Elections To Be Set for Standard Time

DES MOINES (P)-Iowa elections are held on standard time, regardless of whether some communities are on daylight saving time or not, the state attorney general's office said Thursday.

The opinion was requested by Scott County Attorney Martin Leir of Davenport. Davenport is on daylight time, as are several other communities in Iowa.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Friday, May 6 8 a.m. - Golf, Missouri 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Tennis Meet: Northwestern, Notre Dame and Ohio State. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre pre-sentation, "The Flies."

Saturday, May 7 8 a.m. - Golf: Minnesota and Wisconsin. 9 a.m. - Psychiatric Lecture by Dr. Edward Everts - "Some Nuero-Physiological Contributions

Psychopathic Hospital. 1:30 p.m. - Track, Wisconsin 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre presentation, "The Flies."

Theories of Dreams and

A Biographical Portrait-

Copeland said at intervals

ed through the reading of a

theme, heard the verdict - and

came away a Copeland devotee.

But this is a biography, not

an accolade. While Mr. Adams

leaves no doubt of his own opinion of Copeland, and con-

vincingly demonstrates that it

has held by a majority of those

with a right to cast a vote in the

matter, he grants a hearing to

To some of Copeland's stud-

ents - among them such not-

ables-to-be as T. S. Eliot, Van

Wyck Brooks, Conrad Aiken

John Dos Passos - he seemed

ineffective for various reasons.

His "insistence on adulation"

was too much for Mr. Aiken; his

penchmant for journalistic effects in writing found no response in

But to Bernard DeVoto, Walter

Lippmann, Heywood Broun, Ben

Lucien Burman, Brooks Atkin-

son, John Reed, Walter D. Ed-

monds and a host of others who

felt his lash and knew his kind-

ness at one point or another be-tween 1893 and his retirement in

1928 — to these he was a su-

perlative teacher. It is the con-siderable achievement of Mr.

Adams' book that it makes en-

tirely clear why Copeland failed

with some, succeeded with others,

and why it could not have been

For as Mr. Adams proves by

way of his own recollections

anecdotes by the score, and

the compared impressions of

Mr. Brooks, and so on.

this side of idolatry.

## 'Copey Of Harvard'

-Drawn With Skill

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS Copeland students - and does not that alone, and what it im-plies of his deftly different ap-COPEY OF HARVARD: A proach to every would be writer, establish him as a great biography of Charles Town-send Copeland. By J. Donald Adams. With Illustrations. and original teacher? Even now, reading "Copey of Har-vard," some of them will be Houghton Mifflin. startled to realize that the 306 pages \$5. "Copey" they knew - he came to be irked by that nickname, "I expect to live to be 100, and then, like Manuel Garcia, turn by the way — was not every-body else's. Sometimes, as in into a cigar," Charles Townsend

realized only years later the subtlety of his method. throughout his long tenancy in Harvard's Yard and heart. In a way, he was not so far off the which Copeland had mark. He lived to be 92, and what he turned into was a legend. aloud while DeVoto read his way through 20 pages of "a young How and why the legend came cub's fiction," DeVoto later reto be is the story J. Donald Adams, Harvard, '13, A.B., cum called, "I left with murder in my heart. But there was more than laude, tells in "Copey of Harmurder: there was a seething vard," the first biography of the resolution to write, before American teacher whose writing murdered him, just one set of course produced more good 20 pages which would show the writers than any other's. In the beggar he was wrong." With college year 1911-'12 Mr. Adams others his irony was gentler. Mr. took that famous English 12, made those fearsome journeys to Burman read him a story that the little man's quarters three Mr. Burman thought quite efflights up in Hollis Hall, sweat-

the case of Mr. DeVoto, they

fectively emotional. Then: "I paused, greatly moved by the power of my own writing, and looked up at Copey, certain that he would be similarly stirred. He pried at the sole of his shoe with a screwdriver. 'Do you think this shoe is worth taking to the cobbler?' he asked. 'Or would it be better if I threw it away?"

Much else that may have perplexed even his old friends and colleagues is explained here. The "insistence on Adulation" of which Mr. Aiken complained was, as we can now see, a shy man's need for reassurance. His love of bold strokes and raw experience reflected his newspaper experience. His passion for the written word that sounded well when read from a stage related to his prefaculty years as a Boston drama critic. It was not by mere chance that the hugely selling "The Copeland Reader" drew on his successes as one of the great readers in an age of platform marvels.

Mr. Adams looks into those aspects of him with a satisfying thoroughness, and examines as well his Maine childhood, his eccentricities (the racetrack tout checks and plaids, the aversion to telephones and typewriters), his alleged laziness (it wasn't so simple as that), the long rivalry with his scholarly classmate George Lyman Kittredge, and the well-remembered classroom wit and the obsession with death. Out of it all comes a portrait drawn with affection, candor, and the special skill a biographer needs when his materials exist many Copelands as there were who knew the sitter

### Little or No Summit Hope

By J. M. ROBERTS

AP News Analyst Nikita Khrushchev's pessimism and the gleeful reception by the Soviet Parliament of news that an American plane has been shot down leaves the British as the the only ones who are even whistling as the Big Four approach the summit graveyard. The spectacle offered by the Supreme Soviet, bursting into apuse when the Premier an-

funced the plane shooting, is a truer indication of the state of world affairs than all of the words which have been passed back and forth about peace. It is quite possible that Khrushthey and his rubber-stamp Parliament did not know at the time that the plane was a scientific research plane flown by a civil-

But unless they are incredibly ignorant they did know one very important thing - that nobody need fear surprise attack by the United States. And they should have known that an attempt to stir up more bad blood than already aroused by the incident itself is bound to be taken by the world as a political effort to frighten the West before the

Aside from the plane affair, the Khrushchev speech indicates his acceptance of the estimate

already applied by most of the world to the chances of progress toward peace at the summit. He should know better than anyone, since it is Soviet aggressiveness which has created the

threatening issues to be discussed. There's little or no hope. There will be many who will now believe that Khrushchev actually intends to run the risk of war over the issue of Berlin which he himself fabricated out of whole cloth a year and a half'

But deeper than any of these things runs the unchanging fact that the Soviet Union considers herself the implacable enemy of the Western world, and the heir to hegemony over all the world. All of her off-again on-again talk of peace cannot obscure that the peace she wants is the same kind Adolf Hitler wanted - an imposed peace of enslavement and her own aggrandizement.

But how can you make peace of any kind with people who applaud the deaths of innocent men and who actually welcome a serious international incident?

### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

"LA BELLE HELENE", the opera by Offenbach, will be heard this evening at 7:30 p.m. The production to be heard was originally recorded by the Oberlin College, Gilbert and Sullivan Summer

Friday, May 6, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 International Politics 9:20 Music Fill 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 0:90 Music 1:00 World of Story 11:00 World of Story
11:15 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Proglew
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Opera
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final

under the direction of SUI grad student Robert Kreis. The latter will appear on the Evening-atthe-Opera program with moderator Avril Obrien for a discussion of the opera and its production. (Kreis will study this fall with Sir John Barbirolli, conductor of the celebrated Halle Orchestra in England.

EDITORIAL PAGE, Friday version, will be heard at 12:45 p.m. It is also heard Mondays at 5:45. The next few programs may be expected to deal with U.S. reactions to the recent belligerencies from Khrushchev and

SPORTS, SPROTS, STORPS: Any way you spell it, there's a lot of it going on these days; and WSUI has a huge staff of people constantly at work to make head nor tail out of it. The results of their efforts may be heard daily at 5:15 (5:45 on Saturday) and 9:55 p.m.

### Susan Fraser Wins Hoerner **Art Award**

A \$1,000 scholarship award has Mr been won by a SUI art student. wa Miss Susan Fraser, A4, Lincoln, ca Neb., was named winner of the Hoerner Art Scholarship for Advanced Art Study.

The award is presented to the winner of a special exhibit of ha paintings by junior and senior art ra students studying in Iowa colleges. This is the second year the award

prize for an oil painting entitled "Mary". The contest was held in Des Moines. The exhibit will be on display at the Des Moines Art me Center until May 29.

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# Margaret To Wed Today

Ceremony at Noon in Abbey-

Princess Margaret ends her years A \$1,000 scholarship award has a bachelor girl and becomes Mrs. Anthony Armstrong-Jones. A heen won by a SUI art student. warm and sunny day was fore-Under British law, the Govern-

She is 29 and he is 30. Thurs-The award is presented to the winner of a special exhibit of paintings by junior and senior art rapher to the Royal Court, went Westminster Abbey, where the Miss Fraser was presented the Elizabeth and Prince Philip looked

> The couple drove together to the ancient Abbey. The princess was seen twisting her diamond engagetwiddled his thumbs.

Later they were together for two hours during lunch at Clarence House, where Margaret shut herself away from the crowds.

At the dinner hour Armstrong-Jones left the princess and Queen Mother Elizabeth and headed out for a traditional wedding eve stag party. No one would say where it was being held or who was at-The party was arranged as a

Margaret, reported calm and relaxed, dined quietly with her moth-

Police estimated that a crowd

ed in the Abbey in 1953.

family dog - bedded down along the route. A few took position more than 24 hours before the start of

Ships sailed up the Thames bringing more thousands. The band on one played an American

The ceremony calls for Armstrong-Jones and his best man, Dr. Roger Gilliat, to be seated to the right of the kneeling desks before Margaret arrives.

The Queen and Prince Philip take seats in huge, gilded oaken chairs on the right, between the kneeling desks and the high al-

Margaret's wedding ring has been made from a nugget of Welsh gold - the same nugget used for the wedding ring of her mother

Once the Archibishop pronounce high altar, about 10 yards away. - like millions more in Britain are sung. Above their heads loom five candelabra, each holding six candles. A huge gold cross gleams in the center of the altar.

> fessor, entered through a door on the right of the altar, is the scene of the next stage in the rites. There the registers are

The Queen and her husband return to their places in the royal chairs. Margaret curtsies. Armstrong-Jones bows.

gins, leading to the Abbey exit. Trumpeters, 80 choir boys, and others who assist in the ceremony, went through rehearsals, as did

Toward sundown Friday Marat 7:30 p.m. in the North Music ace.

### Instrumentalists, Vocalist Will Perform at Recitals

By Staff Writer

Three instrumentalists and a vocalist will be featured in coming | Hall. recitals sponsored by the SUI De-

ludes and Fugues, Vol. II, W.T.C."
by Bach; "Variations on a Theme
by Paganini, Op. 35," Brahms;
and "Concerto in F Sharp Minor,
the requirements of the requirements

the requirements for the bachelor 1." Rachmaninoff. of arts degree. Lorraine Salato, A4, Davenport, George's Gourmet

She will be accompanied by Peterson, A4, Castalia,

program will include "Art Troubled?" by Handel; "Have You Seen But A White Lily anonymous; "A Red, Red mann; "Che faro senza Euridice," Gluck: "La Mi Sola, Catalan," and "Tres Canciones Galleges (No. 1)," Nin; "Wie Melo-dien," and "Von Ewiger Liebe," Brahms; and "Mondracht," Schu-

program is presented in fulfillment of the requirements fror the bachelor of music

Helen Irelan, G, Iowa City will a recurrence of malaria. Her program will consist of "Sonata, No. 3," Hindemith; and "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58,"

He will be accompanied by Devonna Hyde, G, Anamosa, piano. Gordon Steel, A1, Huxley, will His program will include "Sonata Lead TV Guide Article

by Lettow in partial fulfillment of from 1943 to 1947.

Guide. The series is entitled "Tele-

His article states that the primary problem of children and TV is not what television does to the child, but what the child does to television. He says that none of the studies of the effect of television on children has come up with any Laureola," Obradors; "Villancico evidence of a simple and direct effect that was very important.

PRIVATE AUDIENCE

set the machine on stencil and run VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope John through the alphabet and numbers XXIII received Laurian Cardinal several times. Mind your p's and Rugambwa in a private audience Thursday and expressed his plea- q's especially and give the a's, b's, sure at he cardinal's recovery from c's, and o's, a few extra licks, too.

Tanganyika, was taken to Rome's Salvator Mundi Clinic April 4, a week after he was elevated to the

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# Tri-Delta

the newly elected president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Other elected officers include: Barbara Hlavacek, A2, Riverside, Ill., vice president; Sharon Thornberry, A3, Iowa City, recording secretary; Meredith Perrill, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Patty Newsome, A1, Belleville, Illinois, assistant treasurer; Joan Goodman, A1. Madrid, corresponding secretary; Jeannie Richey, A3, Vallisca, ouse president; Carolyn Autry, A1, Grinnell, historian; Lynne E. Hanson, A3, Cherokee, social chairman; Kay Klingaman, N2, Waterloo, marshall; Carol Nelson, A3, McNabb, Ill., scholarship chairman June Drake, A2, Glenwood, judici-Clinton, publicity chairman: Robin chairman; Suzanne LaRue, A2, Glenwood, and Barbara Smith, A1, Des Moines, activities and intramurals chairmen; Diane Mitchell, ren Rix, A3, Manning, rushing chairman; Robin Porter, A3, Iowa City, recommendations chairman;

these new! opened-up shoes will be Lynne Gregory, N1, Downers a welcome change from the confining, closed-up pumps. For freeannia for a honeymoon cruise in service projects chairman; Linda and smart-everything we could wish for, especially when you add stacked heels for comfort. THERE'S NEWS IN SHOES:

Of course, you may want thong sporting a good tan, you may prefer to go bare, legged.

IN IOWA CITY

## MOTHER'S DAY

Here's a quick way to clean Sunday, May 8 ink from typewriter keys. Place West Branch Municipal Hall Serving from 2:00-6:00 p.m. Adults: \$1.50 Children: .75 a cleansing tissue on the roller, St. Bernadette's Altar & Rosary

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Cedar Rapids, Sigma Chi. Nancy Roberts, A4, Santa Monica. Calif., Delta Gamma, to Dave Seger, A4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma

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Jan Deckard, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bo Campbell, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

### Tobe Says..

THERE'S NEWS IN SHOES: THE OPENED-UP SHOE

There is exciting news in summer shoes-free-form or opened-up shoes which I find as modern as our space age.

These new shoes are boldly cut out to make a dramatic design of foot and shoe. Straps sometimes crisscross or encircle the foot, exposing toes and heels. Others have wide-open sides or cut-outs that reveal the foot. All are intricately

expose it to its best advantage. When summer comes I believe

THONG SANDALS

Newest of the new free-form shoes for summer is the bare thong sandals. As you know, this flat, strap-between-the-toe sandal has been a family "uniform" on the peaches in recent summers. Now give a piano recital Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

His program will include "Preludes and Fugues, Vol. II, W.T.C."

His program will include "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 72," Weissman; and "Reverie et Scherzo," Semlerby a former SUIowan, Wilbur Collery.

The lead article of this week's issue of the TV Guide was written by a former SUIowan, Wilbur Collery.

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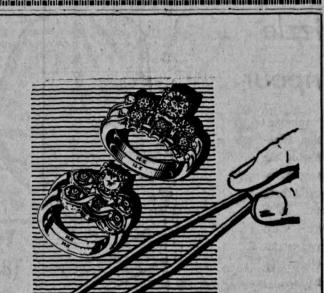
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hundreds of people seated in the transepts will catch only a glimpse somewhat sedate affair for a few close friends.

There they kneel again while prayers are intoned and hymns will watch the rites on TV screens and throughout Europe. Microphones were installed, hanging from the high-vaulted roof

of 80,000 filled the area around and concealed behind tall tapers Buckingham Palace and Clarence on the high altar. They will pick "It's like the coronation," said and the words of the archibishop a harassed policeman. He referred when he says: "Forasmuch as Anto the gigantic outpouring of sen- thony Charles Robert and Margartiment when Elizabeth was crown- et Rose have consented together in holy wedlock . . . I pronounce Knoths of determined sepctators that they be man and wife to-

their daughter, passed. Inside, the couple passed be-



musical comedy song, "Get Me In the Abbey, workmen rushed

up the "I will" of the ceremony

- some with food, drink and the gether.' pause rose when the bridal pair arrived for the last rehearsal her husband and Princess Anne,

screen, newly gilded for the wedding. Walking on a thick, royal

blue carpet, they approached five and transept intersect. Two kneeling desks, covered with rose-col-

ored damask, stook at the top of

Princess Anne, her nine-year-old niece, waits to the left. Her task is to hold Margaret's bouquet. The bride's hands must be free during

and sister. Descriptions of her wedding dress have been published far and wide, but are still secret in a closed-circuit television hook- them man and wife, Margaret and up inside the Abbey. Since the building is shaped like a crucifix, benches are removed. The Archbishop then conducts them to the

The chapel of Edward the Con-

Silver trumpets sound a fanfare.

Then the bridal procession be-Margaret and Anthony.

garet and Armstrong-Jones are scheduled to board the yacht Brit- Ann Kidder, N2, Naperville, Ill. the Caribbean. It is supposed to Brown, A3, Oskaloosa, chaplain; last five weeks, but an admiralty Carol Porter, A1, Iowa City, librexecutive says no date has been arian; Diane Cook, A2, Oskalosa, set for the ship's return to Britain. parent organization chairman; Ka-When the newlyweds do return, ren Kimberly, A1, Bettendorf, present a clarinet recital May 15 they will live at Kensington Pal- fraternity education chairman;

## Wilbur Schramm Writes

Schramm, Schramm was director The program is being presented of the SUI School of Journalism

Schramm is the present director of the Institute for Communication Research, at Standford University. mezzo-soprano, will present her His article, "What Does Your Child recital May 14 at 4 p.m. in the Bring To TV?," is the eighth in a series of articles by outstanding Americans written for the TV

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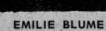
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present a piano recital May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall. Tanganyika, was taken to Rome's

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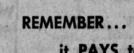
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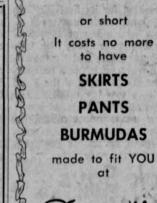
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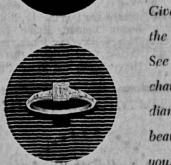
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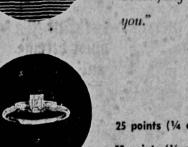
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## Undefeated Hawkeye Golfers Meet Missouri Here Today

The undefeated Iowa Hawkeye

when it meets the University of for the weekend festivities. Missouri today at 8 a.m. Saturday,

Frank James and Bill Barnhart split in his two matches. will form the contingent opposing Missouri. Saturday these five plus

the Hawkeyes will play a triangu- Rule, current two-time Iowa Ama- Zwiener last season. teur champ, led the Hawkeyes with a five-over-par 149 despite the fact this spring, the Tigers edged Jack Rule, Bill Hird, Bob Davis, that he three-putted 10 greens, He Washington University of St. Louis

Tom Holcomb, Gary Lowman, Barnhart tied one match and lost weather conditions. At that point, Mike Dull and Dean Radtke will another in his first appearance as the Hawkeyes led Washington 6-0. compete against a nine-man team a varsity player. Holcomb, who In the meet against Washington,

### Hawkeyes Host Northwestern, OSU, Notre Dame in Tennis

### Frick Says Bill Would Kill Minors

Dodgers.

ts proposed start in 1961.

league baseball," said Frick.

players to a term contract if they are to be denied the reward of

ers from Missouri, Minnesota and last Monday. Strong winds and championship last year, is the cur-Wisconsin in a busy weekend of inaccurate putting hampered the rent champion of the Clear Lake, golf competition at South Finkbine Hawkeyes somewhat but Zwiener lowa, invitational meet. Coach Chuck Zwiener's team working on their putting and short for the Hawkeyes this year, played

matches while James split two and off after nine holes due to poor

win, the Iowa tennis team goes in- straight at Minneapolis last weekto action here today at 1:30 p.m. end to Northwestern, Minnesota in a quadrangular meet with Ohio and Michigan State. State, Notre Dame and Northwest- This weekend doesn't took like ern. The meet, which will be play- a very promising time for the ed on the courts south of the Field Hawkeyes to get that first win. meets, beat Illinois 18-6. The Bad-House, is a two-day affair. Satur-Notre Dame, led by Don Ralph, is gers copped sixth in the Big Ten day's matches will begin at 9 a.m. expected to bring the toughest meet last year behind fifth-place In four conference contests, the team to the meet, According to Iowa, Hawkeyes have yet to pick up a lowa coach Don Klotz, the Irish

Tenn.) Thursday as one that would playing for Eastern Illinois. Northkill the minor leagues, stifle all western downed Iowa 6-3 at Minincentive and reduce the quality neapolis.

Led by Commissioner Ford tually consist of three separate Frick, the majors' top brass de- dual meets, with each team playnied Kefauver's claim they were ing all the other schools.

The Hawkeyes go into the meet charge that some of the clubs with a 3-4 season record. In their were controlling as many as 450 last outing, they defeated Bradley

A club-by-club inventory showed that the majors actually ownor controlled 3,084 players, an average of 193 a club. The most owned by any club are

Kefauver's bill would forbid any club to own or control more than when bowlers in the business 100 players, and would require men's and church leagues are them once a year to offer at least totaling up season's averages and 60 of them for unlimited draft to planning banquets, the experts of

The bill also is designed to give ment trail in quest of cash prizes minor league players some choice totaling more than \$150,000. as to which major league team to play for, and to make it easier program of the National Profesfor the new Continental League to sional Bowlers Association is the obtain necessary playing talent for Empire State Open at Albany, N.Y.

Chicago Cubs, expressed himself to \$150 for 28th. in favor of the bill

this bill would eliminate minor Saturday. The field narrows to the "No major league club would

be justified in conducting a scout-

Wrigley, "The senator is picking Buddy Bomar, Eddie Lubanski where Judge Landis left off. Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Tom Hennessey, Dick Hoover, Steve Nagy Harry Smith and Frank Clause.

shirt. Modern shirts crop sleeves short while the collar buttons down in the smart tradition. The silk

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sin, which is bringing only six men. both his matches.

team's performance in downing from Mason City Junior College Notre Dame and Western Illinois which won the mythical state golf said the team members have been | Dull, varsity basketball forward game and should be in good shape in some varsity golf meets last

In last Monday's triangular meet, the earned a minor letter under

victory. Iowa lost its Big Ten open- are "head and shoulders above the

Notre Dame finished in a first place tie with Tulane in the National Intercollegiate tennis tournament last year. Despite graduation losses, the Irish remain one of the top teams in the country.

Northwestern should give them strong Wildcat squad boasts the NEW YORK (#) - Baseball's services of transfer Denny Konicki. bigwigs denounced a bill intro- Konicki was the small college duced by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D- national champion in 1958 while

The quadrangular meet will ac-

AKRON. Ohio (A) - This month the hardwood lanes hit the tourna-

one baseball executive, busters will be after \$16,500 in

President Phil Wrigley Jr., of the prizes ranging from \$2,500 for first The competition is in blocks of "I am convinced the effect of seven games each on Friday and

the Sunday night's seven-game finale. Awards are made on pin totals Among the big-name bowlers who will follow the NPBA tournament trail in the coming seven "I think it's a good idea," said months are Don Carter, Billy Welu,



year, had 35-37-72.

tler is a three-time winner of the

Play will be resumed today.

TE SHEY IDWARD CH. JOWA-Friday, May 6 1960-Page

Zwiener was pleased with his Lowman, junior transfer student

year and won a major letter. Rad-

9-6. Iowa's meet with Washington Hird and Davis won their two University last Saturday was called

om Minnesota. Lowman, Dull will miss the Missouri meet while Missouri started Tom Garrity, Don Dupske, Charles Van Dyne, Morris Jess and Rich Ferguson. It is not known whether they will be playing against the Hawkeyes.

Minnesota, coached by Les Bolstad, topped three St. Paul college opponents in its last outing by overwhelming scores. Carson Herron, captain of the Gophers, took individual honors in the meet with a one under par 71. Junior Buzz Johnson carded a 74 to help the

## Ragan, Whitt

LAS VEGAS, Nev (P) - Young Tompion and Bally Ache. the toughest competition. The Dave Ragan and Don Whitt, virtually overlooked in the excite-cret for weeks, what with C. V. ment over better-known golfers, Whitney's Tompion having it rather fired 5-under-par 67s Thursday to easy with the California opposition take the lead in the first round of the \$42,400 Tournament of Cham-

Ragan, 24-year-old belter from Orlando, Fla., and Whitt, 29, from Borrego Springs, Califo, toured the 7,000-yard par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course in

Performing before a sunswept gallery of more than 7,000, the

pair took a one-stroke lead over Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Mason Rudolph, of Clarksville,

filmed television act last winter, York Giants announced Thursday. 18th green. But he took a bogie five when he drilled into the deep

left of the green. The players got a break when clude 32 for touchdowns. the expected windstorm from But not so lucky were some of years. the heralded stars of the tourna-

Arnold Palmer, the Master's Thomas Wins Meet. champion and pre-tournament favorite, shot a 39-33-72, and Mike Souchak, the winner here last

Gene Littler was the high man in the field of 21 with 39-36-75. Litseven tournaments staged in this Nevada playground. Tied at 69 were Art Wall Jr.

Ken Venturi, Jack Fleck and Jer-

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'Still a 2-Horse Duel' LOUISVILLE, Ky. A. Fourteen urday. names were dropped into the entry | Isaac Blumberg's Venetian Way, box at Churchill Downs Thursday E. P. Taylor's Victoria Park, S. for the 86th Kentucky Derby, but in the opinion of most observers the \$125,000-added classic remains among the others. strictly a two-horse duel between

This has hardly been a deep seand Leonard Fruchtman's Bally Ache definitely the kingpin of Florida winter racing. On top of that, the rigors of racing had removed what might have been a lot more

mile and one-quarter are conced- track conditions and the decision ing anything as Louisville awaits of Calumet trainer Jimmy Jones

## Hebert rallied with a 32 on the Brown for 1960 Season

who defeated Sam the club and offensive tackle Roo- and Willie Shoemaker on Tompion Snead in their now celebrated sevelt Brown his eighth, the New will have to do the catching.

Brown has been a unanimous ing Saturday. Wednesday disappeared Thursday. all-league selection the last five

### Misses New Record

BOSTON (A) John Thomas failed Thursday to up the world's out-

Competing in an AAU sanctioned the Valley Farm's Yomolka, and Olympic development meet at Mrs. C. S. Hodge's Fighting Hodge Boston University field, the 19- round out the field. The last three year-old B.U. sophomore leaped 7 were placed in the parimutuel field feet 14 inches, defeating Bob Rit- for betting purposes since the tote tenberg of Harvard Spiked Shoe board carries only 12 numbers. Club and his own teammates.

I. Crew's Cuvier Relic, and Calumet Farm's Hillsborough-if he starts-are given the best chance

the 7-5 favorite in spite of his left field post position-No. 14 on the extreme outside. The Downs' handicapper made Bally Ache second choice at 5-2 in spite of the favorable No. 3 post for this speed demon. Tompion won the Santa Anita Derby, while Bally Ache copped the Flamingo and Florida Derby during the

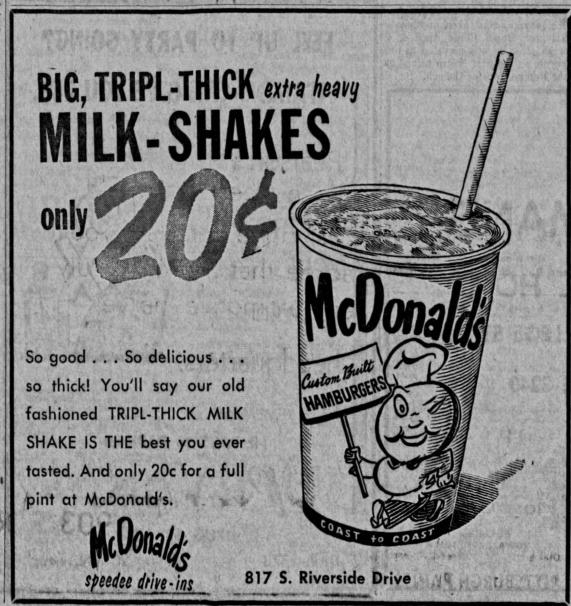
The post draw, weather and the 4:30 p.m. (EST) start on Sat- on Hillsborough's status must figure in who hauls down the jackpot, a garland of Toses and a \$5,000

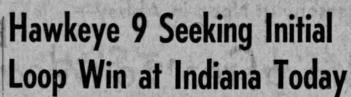
One thing seems certain. Jockey Bobby Ussery will jet Bally Ache second nine to move into contenNEW YORK (P)—End Kyle Rote out of the gate soon after the band 'My Old Kentucky Home'

> ern Methodist, is the all-time Giant Stepping Stone purse last Saturleader in pass reception yardage day, whipping Venetian Way 31/4 with 3,370. His 210 receptions in- lengths on an off track. The forecast is for rain Friday, but clear-

Venetian Way, with Bill Hartack up, is third choice at 6-1. Cuvier Relic, who finished second in Tuesday's Derby Trial, and the Canadian hope, Victoria

Park, both were 15-1. T. A. Grissom's Lurullah, An thony Graffagnini's Tony Graff, H and S. Elmore's Henrijan, Adele U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper Jr., required a 37-36-73, and last Saturday when he cleared 7 Llangollen Farm's Divine Comedy feet 11/2 inches in Philadelphia. M. H. Van Berg's Spring Broker,





today as it takes on Indiana at Paul Deem, who has a 3-0 record Bloomington. The 3-game road trip and a sparkling 1.50 earned run is to be completed Saturday with average. a doubleheader at Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes are 0-1 in confer- defending champion Minnesota ence play and 3-10 for the season. (3-0) is at Ohio State (1-0), Illinois The Hoosiers have a 1-1 Big Ten (3-3) is at Wisconsin (1-0), Michmark and a 10-5 season record. | igan (3-3) is at Michigan State

Coach Otto Vogel is expected to (1-3) and Purdue (1-2) is at Northgo with senior righthander Roger western (0-1), of fielding and hitting support and at Northwestern.

Only one Hawkeye regular. Don provision is made for rescheduling Peden, is hitting over the .300 mark. The veteran third baseman is stroking the ball at a good .357 Last week's Michigan game typi-

fied the Hawkeye troubles afield. Iowa committed five errors in the game and two Michigan runs came as a direct result of the miscues. The Hawkeyes have a .239 team batting average as compared to Indiana's .259 mark. The Hoosiers have six regulars hitting .300 or

### Warriors' Gottlieb: Wilt Might Return

PHILADELPHIA P-There is a 50-50 chance that Wilt Chamberlain will return to the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association next seasan, Warriors' owner Eddie Gottlieb said

Gottlieb told a luncheon group, 'Wilt may or may not be back with us. But right now I would say chances are 50-50 he'll be back. In fact, the odds might be more in

our favor than even.' Gottlieb leaves for Europe late this month to supervise a tour of the Harlem Globetrotters. Under terms of a contract signed with the troupe the first week in June. Chamberlain announced in March after the Warriors were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by Boston in the semifinals that he would not play in the NBA next season.

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Rudeen against the Hoosiers. Ru- Saturday's games (all double deen turned in a good mound per- headers) find Minnesota at Indiformance against Michigan last ana, Michigan at Michigan State, week, but was the victim of lack Purdue at Wisconsin and Íllinois

dropped a 6-0 decision to the Wol- Weather has already complicated the conference schedule. Last Poor hitting and fielding has Saturday twin bills were cancelled plagued the Hawkeyes all season. at Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue. No



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Top Braves 4-3 in 10

Dodgers F

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Shaw (2-1), L — Kemmerer (0-2).

Home run — Chicago, Sievers (1).

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### ChiSox 5, Senators 3

WASHINGTON (P) - Roy Sievers returned to his old slugging ground Thursday night and immediately walloped a two-run homer that a 5-3 victory over the Washington completed a two-game sweep over

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Siever's smash, after Minnie Min oso walked in the first inning, landed in the left field bleachers, the usual place for his homers at Griffin Stadium before Washingon traded him to Chicago.

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Billy Martin, Reds' second baseman, spills Giants' catcher Hobie Landrith as he slides across home plate to score in the sixth inning of Thursday's Reds-Giants contest. Cincinnati scored two runs in eighth to edge San Francisco 4-3.-AP Wirephoto

# major scoreboard

Lou Boudreau's debut as Chicago after seven innings.

as the resigned Charley Grimm's liever Stu Miller lead off the

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League manager, Thursday took over the Chicago Cubs reins with a Boudreau moved Ernie Banks

Frank Thomas from left to first base and benched George Altman as the Cubs met the Pittsburgh Pirates in the finale of a 2-game

Moryn reportedly was in the doghouse of Charley Grimm, who Wednesday stepped down as manager in favor of Boudreau, Cub 'color" broadcaster who formerly nanaged Cleveland, Boston and Kansas City in the American

won 6 of their first 17 games.

Thomas, acquired last December my No. 1 project."

netime boy wonder American first base at times during his six-

ineup shakeup and a promise to from fourth to third in the lineup, make pitcher Moe Drabowsky his put Moryn in the cleanup spot and "No. 1 project." Thomas, fifth. Banks and Thomas each have five home runs and are right-handed batters. Moryn, who had a Cub homer high of 26 in 1958, is a left-handed batter.

"I figure sticking Moryn between Banks and Thomas will give us better distribution of right-handed power," said Boudreau. Boudreau wasted little time getting to work on Drabowsky, a dis

has appeared in 5 games, but has pitched only 3 innings, yielding

At least, Moryn — a .271 hitter in over four Cub seasons — was not playing for Grimm as the Cubs said Boudreau. "Most of all, he

But the stock has moved up

sharply since the Giants moved west. At the close of the 1957

season the bid price for a unit

nibition club is as secretive as a

baseball coach fidgeting with hand signals on the third base line. It

ever issues an annual report nor

At the close of each season, di

rectors decide the annual dividend.

The payment for 1959 was \$20 a

unit, more than triple the year-

The engraved certificates of the

company carry a drawing of an early-day Giant and the autograph

of Horace C. Stoneham, club presi-dent. The Stoneham interests own

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Beauchamp, of Harlan, has been

racing in the east and in Florida

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Motor Car Association champ

for the past two seasons.

bird in the race here.

CEDAR RAPIDS (A) - Johnny

earlier dividend of \$6.

was only \$150.

### Giants' Bats Boom Big On Wall Street Ticker

NEW YORK (HTNS) - The pennant stretch run weather served up a breezy, balmy stock dropped too. day on Wall Street - perfect for baseball - but the only place the Giants were playing was over-the-

York in the fall of 1957 for San Francisco (and fatter gates), many a broker and banker has ooked sad down in the financial district. In addition to being the home of Capitalism, Wall Street is the lair of the true baseball rooter. On World Series days, nearly everybody takes a two-

But 19 floors above the sunaked pavements, broker Elbridge H. Smith smiled hapily as a Giant fan. He keeps his hand in baseball while working as a partner in the securities firm of Stryker &

Inn a corporate sense, the Giants appear as National Exhibition Company, which trades as an unlisted stock in units consisting of one common and one preferred share. Mr. Smith makes a market

"Just sold two units at \$825," sang out Mr. Smith. In his shirt sleeves he looked just like a bleacher fan. In front of him sat seven telephones and a clacking A crowd of 11,457, smallest yet

"Most of the buying comes from San Francisco," said Mr. Smith. "The market is thin, but we always get activity at the

"Back in February it dropped as game which saw the Giants drop low as \$775 per unit. The all-time two games behind National League high was \$900 last September when the Giants looked like a shoo-in for the National League pennant:' But the Giants collapsed in the

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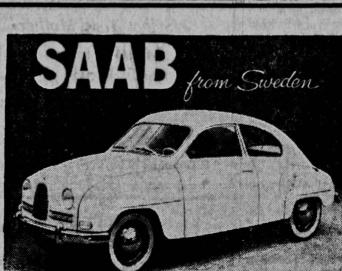
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## What About Regulations At Foreign Universities?

By DAROLD POWERS

tions in foreign countries. Life be like in India - on in Bra- by the fire escape. zil, England, Indonesia, France

Several graduate students from other countries were asked by The Daily Iowan whether colleges in their home lands have regulations similar to SUI's Code of Student

Some do and some don't.

Christopher Ellison, Leicester, England, reported that England has such regulations but that enforcement is more lax there than in the United States. Illustrating this point, he recounted that at Cambridge, where men have to be back on the campus by midnight, the wall after the gate had been locked cut his hand on jagged glass set into the top of the wall. He complained about cutting himself, and the administration removed the glass from the wall to prevent recurrence of such acci-

Ellison said the rules at Bristol, where he attended, prohibited apartments for students under 21 but that students took apartment anyway and simply called them

He said at Bristol girls had to be in at 10 p.m. and boys at mid-

### **Exhibits** at Comm. Center

The Third Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Arts will be shown at the SUI Communica tions Center from May 9 to 28.

Purpose of the touring exhibit. sponsored by the Art Directors Association of Iowa (ADAI), is to "help make known the wealth of commercial art ability that exists

The large exhibit includes scores of examples of advertising tech niques used successfully in newspapers, magazines, television, posters, direct mail, and other kinds

Officers of the sponsoring organization said that the show is considered "truly statewide in scope, with entries included from major graphic art centers in Iowa.

Last year's exhibit, some 140 entries, was shown first in Des Moines and then tourned Iowa, be ing shown at SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology the Davenport Municipal Art Gal leries, and the Sioux City Art Cen ter. Results of the first two ex hibits encouraged association members to undertake a bigger exhibition this year.

Among the current ADAI mem bers are Dale Ballantyne, design er, SUI publications, and two SU alumni, Frank Deitch of Look Magazine and L. K. Sharp Jr., o' Meredith Publishing Co.

The Iowa association has affiliat ed with the National Society of Art Directors, one of the largest professional art groups in North

### **Marine Exercise** At Reservoir

Coralville Reservoir will be the site of a round-the-clock field exercise of the Waterloo-Cedar Rapids Marine Reservists this weekend. The purpose of the exercise is to stress the importance of small unit tactics and night combat.

The field problem will be enlivened by the use of aggressor forces from the headquarters sec-Captain E. A. McGuire, commanding officer, explained the aggres sors' job will be to hit, run and generally harass the remaining Marines of the unit who will be classified as assault troops for the

McGuire said that the upcoming operation is another in a series planned field exercises for local

night but that there were more said Indonesia does not go so far can acquire an appreciation of the near the Field House.

Ways to get around these hours at in regulation of dorms as U.S. basic forces operating in his social Major awards give Bristol than at SUI. Ellison said men were permitted attended in Bandung - the Train-

day with a look at student regula- to leave by 10:30 p.m., he said all that happened to them if they What would a Code of Student didn't was that they had to leave ippines, said that only one college attend the one-day meeting. A ron;

> 'bed-hopping" were considered immoral but that if a boy and girl out marrying they were considered moral and the college would take no action against them. They would be invited to student-faculty gatherings as a married couple Ellison said among his acquainances at Bristol were five such

Vivienne Fraser, Sao Paulo, Brazil, reported that none of Brazil's coeducational colleges have own dormitories, and that in the same city. She said the college she attended made no regulaions over students' housing.

Jai Goel, Calcutta, India, attended Benares Hindu University. He said the campus was enclosed and the gate was locked at midnight. If a student returned after midnight, a faculty court could fine

ast year he was at Benares, women had to be in the dorms at 9 p.m. driving skills at the ninth annual Boys could call on them in the Teenage Safe Driving Rodeo May dorms twice weekly, but boys and 14. girls could go out together in the evenings only once a week. They City Junior Chamber of Commerviolated. Goel explained that in ability to maneuver an auto India the dating system is not around set obstacles in the street. Hoesen, Bandung, Indonesia.

### Seven-Man Air Force Helicopter Treats ROTC

SUI Air Force ROTC students Commerce office. and officers were treated to a nelicopter Wednesday afternoon. is open to all unmarried boys and nstructor in air science, arranged who will not have reached their o have the helicopter flown here 19th birthday by August 1, 1960.

Base at Madison, Wis. Several 20-minute flights were 22. The national finals will be held made by the helicopter around in August in Washington, D.C. lowa City. On each trip the helicopter carried three passengers, two runner-ups will be presented he pilot and co-pilot.

colleges do. He said the school he The Daily Iowan's series on the in the girls' dormitory rooms for ing College for Secondary School ence. Code of Student Life continues to- tea. Although they were suposed Teachers - did not regulate off-

> in the Philippines owns its own small group of invited observers, He said that men who practiced dorms. Therefore, in Philippine colleges 95 per cent of the students preventive psychiatric research live off campus. He said colleges program at SUI, will also attend. took an apartment together with- do not regulate housing or set The conference will consider tohours for girls.

> > church dorms, though, and these of research studies which may be may make their own rules. In used to show the factors underlymost of these, he said, it was ing or causing behavior. lights-out at 10 p.m. He also said quested the dorms to make individ- ings of research in behavior dyual restrictions on the visits to namics relative to such topics as: their daughters by boys and that conservation of natural resources, the dorms would comply. Some dorms, he said, allowed girls visitors only during certain hours.

## **Driving Rodeo**

Iowa City teenage drivers will

might be fined if this rule were ce, is designed to test a driver's nearly so important in choosing a The participants in the contest nate as it is in the United States. are also required to take a written

The Iowa City Champion and

### Hard Work on Way Up There is a janitor in Burge Hall the door as the elevator traveled who does a very thorough job. to the third floor.

vators in the dormitory. After col- until the metal was shiny. An annual Jaycee event staged ed the button for the second floor. while the elevator was going to the ride in a seven-man Air Force throughout the country, the rodeo On the way up he washed the ele-fourth floor, he scrubbed the door.

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outton, got on again, and washed vator door four times.'

One morning recently he had to On the third floor he got off, and scrub the doors of one of the ele- when the door shut he scrubbed it

lecting his bucket and rags, he When he finished, he punched the stepped on the elevator and punch- "up" button again, got on, and cadets were candidates for comvator door. Then he got off the The whole pattern was repeated elevator on the second floor, and once more. When the janitor finwhen the door had closed he scrub- ished, he was on the fifth floor of

When he finished, the thin, pipe-smoking janitor punched the "up" have washed the same inside ele-



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environment. Professor Ralph Oje- AFROTC department were The tion and Electronics Award went mann is chairman for the conferineers Award presented to James Representatives of 13 publishers, including editors, field representaexperimental teachers from the

pics which are or may be included Students can live in private or in social studies texts and the types

The Johnson County Reserve Of- Perry. ficers Association Award and The Convair Award went to Mike J. team letter sweaters were Paul Argenbright, E2, Iowa City.

bey. The total covering the wed- Ralston, E4, Muscatine; and Paul toon ribbon for the second semester ding procession and other events D. Burian, B4, Iowa City. outside will be at least twice that

The SUI Key Award, Maly, Ralph L. Tidrick, A3, Iowa City;

A joint awards ceremony was Howard L. Lane, B3, Vinton; Glen held Wednesday afternoon by the W. Vining, A3, Aurora, Ill.; John

Danny I Reams A4 Joliet Ill. Major awards given in the The Armed Forces Communica-

Society of American Military En- to John H. Liechty, E4, Iowa City. J. Hurt, E2, Iowa City; The Flight Science the major awards were Drill Competition Award, Sierra presented as follows: The Chicago Jose Gallardo, Pampanga, Phil- tives and authors, are expected to Flight of the Billy Mitchell Squad- Tribune Gold Medal, Dennis R. Distinguished graduates, Ballard, A1, Red Oak, and Richard Robert D. Bartunek, A4, Iowa City, Geifman, A1, Davenport; The Clark H. Christensen, B3, Walnut, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, Paul Gary D. Johnson, A4, Iowa City, D. Carlson, A1, Davenport, and Wayne R. Kimmell, B3, Elmhurst, Robert S. Crissman, A2, Des and Philip K. Ware, A3, Moines

The Johnson County Reserve The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, Officers' Association Medal, Scott John R. Packwood, A1, Shreve- A. Clark, A2, Manchester; Society port, La., and Allan F. Maly, E1, of American Military Engineers Cedar Rapids; The Chicago Tri- Gold Medal, Richard K. Smith, E4, bune Silver Medal, David L. Camp- Indianola, and John A. Stitzell,

The Army Meritorious Service The Air Force Rifle Team Key Award, Joseph E. Arnold, A4, (Blazers and Emblems), William Davenport; Robert S. Anderson, M. Adamson, E3, Iowa City; James A3, Davenport; David L. Coppin, P. Crowley, A2, Iowa City; Henry B3, Elmhurst, Ill.; Charles H. H. Niedorf, A2, Walcott; John C. Dykeman, A3, Waterloo; Charles Mclane, A1, Clinton; Dennis P. W. Geirsewite, A4, Davenport; Rhoads, A2, Iowa City; William C. George C. Heninger, A3, Daven-Stanley, A1, Corning; and Bob O. port; David B. Hoyt, A4, Palisades, Calif.; and Gerald B. Stofer, B4,

Those awarded Army ROTC rifle Carlson, A1, Davenport, Lynn The Air Force Association Medal, D. Curry, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Third Platoon, Co. F members

> Twenty-seven AFROTC cadets 1959-60 school year. were awarded the Military Scholastic Medal, 16 cadets were awarded the Minute Man Award, and 22 AFROTC cadets were can-

didates for commissions. In the Department of Military Science 27 ROTC cadets won the Military Scholastic Medal. Twelve cadets were awarded the Advanced Leadership Ribbon and 65 basic ership ribbons. Forty-three ROTC ROTC cadets were awarded lead-

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> part of the problem is not whether Research Center to be headquarthe American economy can stand tered at Purdue University. added and continued defense expenditures, but whether the American public is willing to spend more money for national defense.

pay high taxes, even if for defense, t is easier for him to maintain his self-respect, and the respect of ellow citizens, if, instead of adnitting his reluctance to provide nough for national security, he can oppose high taxation for deense on the ground that it would harm the economy," he said.

The future as far as national security is concerned does not look bright, the Shambaugh lecturer concluded. "The toughest part of the burden arises from the fact that the possibility of national obliteration cannot be removed by the incantation of, 'It cannot hap

Study Grant Affects SUI

will include SUI, will be conducted haugh Lecture on "The Costs of Knorr said that future defense Cooperation, which includes repre-

> its implication for American se- explained, "Information gained in representative on the committee, curity, the high cost of maintainance of strategic weapons, rapid SUI for getting the most educational value for the money in construct- are: John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader;

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An election was held at the last

Foundation, 120 North Dubuque sity Airport Thursday, Friday, and ing women pilots, high scoring Street, in Room 207, Monday at 9 Saturday. team, safety, and most active club. The Flying Club will compete The SUI student flyers will be in The council, which coordinates with teams from 30 to 40 other col- the running for several of these the activities of various campus re- leges and universities for thirty prizes. In addition, they can sponligious groups, will discuss Reli- trophies and other special prizes. sor a candidate for "Sky Queen"

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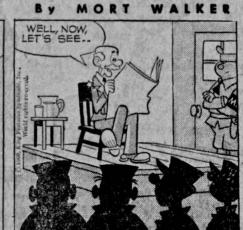
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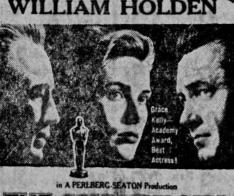
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### Acting Erratic-

### 'The Flies'

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In The Flies, Sartre presents the me existential dilemma as in tial hero, played over a wide range No Exit, but whereas the hero in of emotions which were almost inthe latter play fails, in The Flies variably correct for the scene. The Orestes sloughs off his intellectual one weakness in his interpretation lack of involvement and revenges was that his opening scene was his father's murder. Last night's played far too engage' to enable production of The Flies marked the second time in two years that the in the later scenes when he finally Greek myth of the Atride has been makes the existential decision presented at the Studio Theatre. last year having witnessed Hof-mannsthal's Electra. Sartre's is a tal reworking of the myth, however, with the conditions of Vichy France clearly penetrating the thought. In ways, especially in the painfully obvious irony and underscoring of the events of the myth, Sartre's play is reminiscent of Cocteau's The Infernal Machine.

The translation, by director Ger-ald Horn, is a free-flowing, extremely colloquial one which plays emarkably well. Compared with Stuart Gilbert's "sanctimonious ruffian" (Orestes' epithet for Aegisthus), Horn's "conniving bastard" sounds like John Osborn. Occasionally the language suffers from being too petulent or too casual, but in general it flows easily. Horn has also made some judicious cuts in the script which keep the pace up and prevent the audience from pondering too long over Sar-tre's often hazy application of his philosophy and the ambiguous position in which he places Zeus, his deus ex Olympia."

The Studio Theatre was well utilized as a three-quarter arena stage, though I suspect not all views were equally good. Handling of the chorus of People of Argos especially in their opening groans and in their later groans before the cave from which the dead they have wronged are to emerge, was smooth and effective. Most praise worthy was the death tableau o Clytemnestra and Aegisthus, its effectiveness aided by excellent lighting. Unfortunately, the end of the scene was marred by the necessity on such a stage to "lug the guts" off, which forced the scene to end in a low key.

The acting was in every instance competent, though not always much beyond this level. In fact, there was a noticeably erratic quality in the performances of Mona Levin as Electra, David Thompson as Aegisthus, and Robert Meadors as Zeus. Looking more like a Greek call-girl (complete with falling shoulder strap) than a slave in the palace at Argos, Miss Levin gave a wholly convincing in terpretation in her more emotiona slack in the less intense parts. As slack in the less intense partial Zeus, Mr. Meadors lacked in the first scenes the authority and powucceeded in Act III to produce the nus was not clearly a tired king, a weak king, or a troubled king, any one of which he might well have

Fine performances were given by Shirley Ahern as Clytemnestra and Dennis Jones as Orestes. Miss

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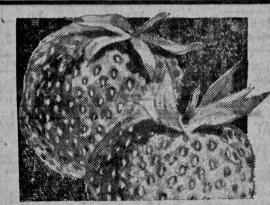
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### Finals Schedule

The final examination schedule for this semester is:

Wednesday, June 1, 8:00 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:33: Journ. 19:119; PEM 27:22; PEW 28:149: M.E. 58:52; and Philos 26:1. 10 a.m.: classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; and all sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155. 1 p.m.: classes which meet first on Tues day at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:2; and Bus. Ad. 6E:1. 3 p.m.: all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L51 112; and M&H 59:41: 7 p.m.: all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1,5; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; and Skills 10:21, 22, 23,

Thursday, June 2, 8 a.m.: all sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:31; French 9:1, 2, 5, 27, 28; Span. 35:1, 2, 5; and M.E. 58:49. 10 a.m.: all sections of Chem. 4:2, 4; Geog. 44:1 and Hyg. 63:101. 1 p.m. all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:47, 148; Core 11:6, 8: PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 29; and M&H 59:2. 3 p.m. all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; H. Ec. 17:2; Soc 34:2; and Eng. 8:95, 96. 7 p.m. classes which meet first on Tuesday 3:30, all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Zool. 37:2; and M&H 59:43,

Friday, June 3, 8:30 a.m.: classes which meet first on Monday 9:30; all sections of French 9:66 and Music 25:108. 10 a.m.: classes which meet first on Tuesday 10:30 p.m.: all sections of Bus.Ad 6M:162; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; Core 11:22: H. Ec. 17:3; and M&H 59:42. first on Tuesday 2:30; all sections of Skills 10:2, 3, 9; and Journ.

and all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56 10 a.m.: all sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:136; Germ. 13:1, 2; and M&H

Monday, June 6, 8 a.m.: classes which meet first on Tuesday 9:30; all sections of Russ. 41:102; and tions of Bus. Ad. 6E:2; M.E. 58:21 12. 1 p.m.; classes which meet first on Tuesday 11:30; all sections of Core 11:7; and H. Ec. 17:19. 3

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