Established in 1868

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Thursday, May 18, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# IMU Annex Appeal to Supreme Court



#### **BALCONY WHISPERS**

Sherry Cloughly, A3, North Liberty, whispers a spicy bit of gossip to Mary Lou Sloane, A2, Des Moines, in this scene from the University Theatre production of "Troilus and Cressida" to be presented on the nights of May 18-20 and 24-27.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

### 'Troilus and Cressida' On SUI Stage Tonight

News Editor

drama, costumes and heraldry from 17th century England, and

Tickets are still available for the Shakespeare drama, which will run this weekend, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Admission is free to students with I.D. cards, and \$1.25 for the gen-

Legendary names such as Hector, Ulysses, Achilles, Agamemnon, Aeneas and Helen of Troy become real people in the University Theatre production. The story is set in the city of Troy and a Greek camp during the Trojan War.

Most of Shakespeare's characters are drawn in a more unfavorable light in this play than in others by the Bard. Cressida, the

because of his belief in Cressida. cavalier. And the character who brings them together becomes a leering portunity to SUIowans since "Troi- ed killed in the Seoul coup, staged

music from 20th century America action, which is commented on ernment. will be combined for opening night by Thersites, the "fool" who is The 1st Field Army is a war- III. Senate Passes

story set against a serious study jected Magruder's demand Tuesof the effects of the Trojan War, the play mixes moments of high drama spiced with swordfights with the high humor of the con- ment authorities."

versation of the characters. and Trojan battle flags, shining armor and bright "cavalier" costumes. Heraldry developed by coslecturer in dramatic arts, shows the relation of characters through the design of their crests.

In contrast to the usual Shakestitle heroine, is drawn as a want- pearean costuming for male ac- nation of 23 million. The junta on and unfaithful in her love to tors, the SUI production will use a proposed no shift in South Korea's Even Troilus who is presented will not wear tights and tunics, stance. as a sympathetic character, be- but will wear the bright, mascu- Gen. Chang, 38, the army chief comes at least not wordly-wise line costume of the era of the of staff, named 24 officers to a

The play will offer a rare oplus and Cressida" is one of Shake- before dawn Tuesday. No violence Vain, scurrilous, sly, foul-talking speare's least-produced plays.

### Hancher Orders Probe Leadership Of Hankins Depledging Groups Name

**Council Post** 

Brenda Shirley, A3, Perry, edged

and Linda Davies, A2, Iowa

Members of Delta Chi social ond petition signed by members of the medical faculty asking for a specific investigation of the Delta investigation of the fraternity's deledging of Andy Hankins, a Negro. depledging was widely noticed and

The investigation was ordered appeared on the surface to be a by President Virgil M. Hancher case of discrimination. after he received a faculty petition The faculty petition was sub bearing some 150 signatures re- mitted to Hancher by John Schmidquesting withdrawal of University hauser, assoc. professor of politiapproval of any fraternity or so- cal science. It said, "The under-

rority practicing discrimination. signed request immediate action Hancher said he would take ap- withdrawing University approval propriate action after the Delta of and responsibility for any fra-Chi investigation has been com- ternity or sorority which discrimi-

pledged in March by Delta Chi. He Inaction with respect to the probwas the first Negro to be pledged lem of racial discrimination by a white social fraternity at SUI, amounts to tacit condoning of it. He was depledged on May 1 fol- Such discrimination has no place lowing a vote of the active chap- in a free university. ter. The depledging coincided with the second visit in two months of Lewis Armstrong, national president of Delta Chi.

Shirley Wins

At a meeting of the Faculty Council Monday, Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of he council, said some faculty members were concerned about

Dr. George Bedell, associate proessor of internal medicine, said the possibility that SUI policies give tacit approval of discriminaory practices by campus organizaons has never been officially rought before the council. Dr. Bedell gave Hancher a sec

uling military junta, which overpowerful 1st Field Army. women ing.

sida," but they are contrasted truce line soldiery would be an Town Women electorate. with the wisdom of Ulysses and other setback for U.S. authorities Familiar characters from Greek Nestor and the bravery of Troilus. on the scene. The Americans had tributed to lack of campaigning In addition, all these qualities urged the junta to drop its in and publicity. are used to provoke very amusing surrection and restore civil gov-

audiences tonight in "Troilus and actually a wise commentator on tested element in the United Nations Command of U.S. Gen. Car- Needy Student Bill ter B. Magruder. The junta reday that the rebellious armed Illinois Senate Wednesday approved forces chiefs restore control im- a bill setting up an agency for tapping ceremonies. mediately "to the lawful govern- aiding needy students who want

Lt. Gen. Lee Han-lim, command-Lt. Gen. Lee Han-lim, commander of the 1st Field Army, was the llinois Higher Education As-All this takes place on a stage quoted by the junta-controlled requently emblazoned with Greek Radio Seoul Wednesday night as the loans obtained by students pledging his full support to the junta's objectives.

Those objectives were outlined tume designer Iris Brooke, visiting by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, leader of the military revolutionary cal corruption and incompetence and rebuilding this poverty-stricken later style for its players, who pro - American, anti - Communist

temporary Cabinet.

Five or six persons were report-

# **New Members**

Omicron Delta Kappa, **Mortar Board Tap** 30 Upperclassmen

Thirty students and one faculty member were chosen for membership Wednesday night in the SUI chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, and Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

Also, "the most outstanding comnunity leader" award was presented by the Iowa City Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce to Robert Stevenson, owner of New Process Laundry,

The new honor society members vere "tapped" and the community 500 Iowa City leaders - local

The new Mortar Board members Miss Shirley polled 27 votes, Rapids; Evelyn Anderson, Clinton; Flori Ann Wild, A3, Rockford, Ill., Donna Anderson and Sharon Hamill. Des Moines: Susan Brown. vomen council representative in Nedra Morgan and Linda Wilmeth, Korean Junta the regluar all-campus elections. Iowa City; Judith Holschlag, New In that one, Miss Wild defeated Hampton; Barbara Steelman, West Janet Spading, A3, Victor, by three Des Moines; and Tobye Baron, Ft.

Gets Support votes, 87-84. Miss Wild was later disqualified for campaign rules violations and Miss Spading asvere: Donald L. Greenlee, E4, Prighar; Robert C. Hawk, B4, Ce military junta, which overThe special Wednesday election dar Rapids; Donald D. Brown, A3,
Premier John M. Chang was called when Town Women and Michael Carr, A3, Manchester; with reserve troops, now claims were given a second seat on the Jerry T. Cohen, A3, Sioux City; full backing from South Korea's council because of the increase in Dennis R. Samuelson, A3, Burlingwomen living in off-campus hous- ton; Norman Oberstein, A3, Robert The junta moved Thursday to ing.

In a stamp of legality on its seizure of power.

Confirmation was lacking, but Town Women All-Campus elections on, A3, Red Oak; Charles D. Gilles, A3, Mason City; Paul Rohlf, The failure to vote was at M3, Stockton; Larry Vickery, L2, in a fight here Friday night. Albia; John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader; and Rhoades Lawton, B1,

> SUI faculty member tapped for ODK was Allan Vestal, professor of

Marcia Fennema, Mt. Ayr, and Jack McDonald, Ottumwa, presi-

#### President, Veep Absent-1st Time

WASHINGTON (HTNS) - Tues day and Wednesday were the first ranking cabinet officer were all out of the country at the same

da, Vice President Johnson in the Far East and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Geneva.

Under an Act of Congress passed Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the evening. Both the editor and business man-Rayburn (D-Tex.) - succeeds to by Lee, Levine and Mezey. the White House if both the Presi-



Close Look at Kayo

Royal Canadian Mounted Police horse, during the Kennedy's visit to a Mountie barracks Wednesday in Ottawa, Canada.

### Former SUlowans Injured in Fight

Calif., suffered a fractured jaw

Also reportedly involved in the fight were Van Ivor Renoe, A2, Hampton; Gerald Hughes, A1, Fox SUI and is now teaching at Fresno Lake, Ill.; Albert Lee, G, 1051/2 State College. He taught technical S. Clinton St.; and Robert Mezey, of Mexico City.

Mezey and Levine are former invitation of Paul Engle, director two of SUI's Writer's Workshop.

During the fracas Levine suffered a fractured jaw, Mezey was ford University on a fellowship in kicked in the stomach, and Lee poetry. was kicked in the nose. Hughes received scalp cuts.

After Renoe and Hughes left, an times ever the two top elected unidentified person at the party federal officials, and the highestcalled from a party at Brian Petercitizen's arrest was attempted. The police were summoned but the police complaint sheet merely said, "Returned to Hillcrest," and Fresno State College faculty this no arrests were made.

Assault and battery charges re-July 18, 1947, the Speaker of the portedly will be filed in a civil House - in this case Rep. Sam suit against Renoe and Hughes Leff and Leff.

David Cunningham, Iowa City, a dent and Vice President should die. former SUI student who helped Prior to 1947, the Secretary of State with the citizen's arrest, said Renoe and Hughes were apparent-

Student Affairs, refused to comment until a complaint has been thorized by a single law.

Levine received his M.F.A. from writing in the College of Engineering while on the SUI faculty. Mezey received his B.A. from

dents of Mortar Board and ODK, SUI students. Both were in Iowa SUI in 1959 but stayed on last year respectively, were in charge of the City for Creative Arts Week at the as a graduate student and taught Poetry and a core course in English. He has since attended Stan-

Mezey was named 1960 Lamont Poetry winner in New York last November for his poem "The Love Maker." The award is given annually by the Academy of American Poets. The poem is being published this month by Cummington Press, Iowa City.

Lee, Mezy and Levine's legal consultants are University lawyers,

Levine and Mezey left Iowa City

#### **U.S., Soviets Plan Neutrality in Laos**

GENEVA (A) - The Soviet Union proposed Wednesday an independent and neutral Laos free of all foreign troops. The Western powers quickly spotted a Communist veto as a potential trap in the Soviet

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko submitted his proposal to the international conference on Laos shortly after Secretary of State Dean Rusk introduced an Am-

Both plans envisioned a neutral policy for Laos and evacuation of all foreign troops to end the iso-lated nation's role as a pawn in the East-West cold war. But Abram Chayes, U.S. State Department legal adviser, said Gromyko had introduced "a double-barreled

type of veto." Rusk promised that all American troops would pull out of Laos if foreign Communist forces advising the pro-Communist Pathet Lao

rebels also would leave. U.S. troops now consist of a small training mission of about

The size of foreign Communist

#### **April Decision** Be Reviewed Action Will Delay **Possible Construction** Of Union Addition By Staff Writer

Plaintiffs Ask

DES MOINES - Iowa business groups attempting to block construction of the \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union took their case to the Iowa Supreme

Court Wednesday. Regardless of how the Supreme Court rules, the appeal means a delay in construction of at least

Groups opposing the addition in-clude the Iowa Restaurant Association, the Iowa Hotel Association, the Iowa Motor Court Association and several Iowa City business

Defendants are the Board of Regents, Elwin T. Joliffe, SUI viceesident for business and finance, and Flave Hambourg, SUI treas

The plaintiffs claim the project ould constitute unauthorized com-

District Judge Tom K. Murrow ruled April 14 that the Regent's plan would not compete illegally

The addition to IMU calls for rooms and several meeting rooms. Another unit primarily for kitchen and dining facilities. A third unit with two floors providing a ball-

The business groups claimed that the University is prohibited by the M. L. Huit, dean of the Office of | indebtedness of more than \$250,000 unless the specific project is au-

Judge Murrow held that because the entire project would be selfliquidating out of student fees and the net income of the project, it does not come under the tional provision.

Another legal question involved 1959 vote of the Legislature authorizing the Board of Regents building at state universities for 'the welfare of students and suitable for the purpose for which the University was established." The court held with the defend-

ants that such facilities were needed for a continuation study center, for University guests, for extension service and student acti-

## Kennedy Says U.S. Ready --

OTTAWA (AP) - President Kennedy said Wednesday the United States is ready to establish an internationally controlled sea-borne nuclear missile force.

The purpose, Kennedy said, would be to beef up allied nuclear and conventional forces and convince world communism its "grand designs" will be resisted.

The President, in a major address to the Canadian Parliament, also told Canada bluntly it is time she joined the Organization of American States (OAS) in an all-out effort to secure the whole Western Hemisphere against "the encreachment of international communism."

The speech to the two ho Parliament in the House of Commons was the high point of a state visit, in which one of Kennedy's main purposes was to persu Canada to contribute more to Latin-American defense and de-

velopment.

Kennedy reminded Parliament
the United States plans to commit five — and subsequently more — Polaris atomic-missile submarines to the North Atlantic Treaty Orforces is not known but may be ganization command area, subject

# Final Examination Schedule Announced

The schedule for final examina- ment with the lower number has adjustments be necessary.

Final examinations for this eral Arts and the Graduate Col-

Exams in courses whose sections are to be combined for the examinations are listed by department and course number. Exams in all other courses having their first weekly meetings on Monday or Tuesday are listed by day and hour of the first weekly lecture or

In general, courses having examinations early in the period last June appear late in the period in

When two courses in different

tions for the spring semester were precedence. Where two courses in released Wednesday by Arthur the same department conflict, the Mittman, director of examination one with the lower course number has precedence.

A few sectioned courses semester will be held from 8 a.m., been placed in blocks reserved for Wednesday, May 31, through 5 single section courses. In these p.m., Wednesday, June 7, in the cases, the single section courses. Colleges of Business Administra- listed by the time of first meettion, Education, Engineering, Lib- ing, take precedence over the sectioned courses listed by num-

> No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If an undergraduate student has either two exams scheduled for the same period or more than three exams scheduled for the same day, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Of-

All requests for such changes must be filed by 4 p.m., Tuesday,

first on Tuesday at 2:30; All sec-May 23. tions of skills 10:1, 2, 3, and 9; Graduate students make arrangedepartments conflict, the depart- ments with their instructors should Journ. 19:99,

Wednesday, May 31

Ad. 6M:164; Educ. 7:75; H. Ec. 17:1; Psych. 31:17; E.E. 55:34. 10 a.m. - Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; All sec- first on Monday at 9:30; All sections of Soc. 34:1.

1 p.m. - All sections of Bus. Td. 6M:33; German 13:1 and 2; Journ. 19:119; M&H 59:39; Speech 6L:55; H.Ec. 17:19; E.D. 54:2. 3 p.m. - Classes which meet

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; All sec-first on Monday at 7:30; All sec-tions of Non-Dep 0:46; Botany 2:2

Thursday, June 1 8 a.m. - Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; All sec- 31:1. tions of Educ. 7:54; E.E. 55:107.

10 a.m. - Classes which meet

tions of Chem. 4:8. 3 p.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; Eng. 8:97;

from banks and other financial in-

For Hawkeye Applicants

for students interested in obtain-ing positions on the 1962 Hawk-

eye will be held from 7 p.m. to

9 p.m. in the Communications

Coffee Hour Tonight

stitutions.

H.Ec. 17:3; M&H 59:42. 7 p.m. - Classes which meet tions of French 9:66: Music 25:108. Friday, June 2

8 a.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad first on Tuesday at 9:30; All secfirst on Tuesday at 1:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Russ. tions of Bus Ad. 6M:35 and Educ. 41:102. 1 p.m. - Classes which meet

tions of Bus. Ad. 6L:56; Math 22:6 and 17. first on Monday at 2:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:40; Psych.

> 7 p.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad 6G:24; Math. 22:3, 4, and 5. Saturday, June 3

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; All sections of Core 11:23 and 24; H.Ec. first on Tuesday at 3:30; All sections of Core 11:23 and 24; H.Ec. first on Tuesday at 3:30; All sections of Core 11:23 and 24; H.Ec. tions of Core 11:23 and 24; H.Ec. first on Tuesday at 3:30; All sec-17:9; Psych. 31:262.

> Monday, June 5 8 a.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad.

28, 111, and 112; M&H 59;41. 10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1 and 5; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24, 31 and 32. 1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155; E.E.

3 p.m. - Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:2; Bus. Ad.

6M:136; Philos. 26:1; PEM 27:22; PEW 28:149; M.E. 58:52 and 53. Tuesday, June 6 8 a.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; Eng. 8:95 and 96; H.Ec.

10 a.m. - All sections of Bus Ad. 37:2; M&H 59:43 and 44. 6G:117; H.Ec. 17:91; Pol. Sci. 30:1 1 p.m. - All sections of Chem and 2; Speech 36:25; E.E. 55:147. 4:2 and 4; Geog. 44:1; E.E. 55:102; Hyg. 63:101.

3 p.m. - All sections of Bus. 6L:51; Physics 29:2; Span. 35:27, Ad. 6G:47 and 148; Core 11:6 and 8; PEM 27:5, 6, 7, 8 and 29; M&H

> Span. 35:1, 2 and 5. Wednesday, June 7 8 a.m. - Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; All sections of Core 11:5; Journ. 19:97;

10 a.m. - All sections of Bus.

7 p.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad.

6M:31; French 9:1, 2, 5, 27 and 28;

Ad. 6A:144; Educ. 7:82; Core 11:32; 7 p.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad. E.E. 55:149. 6E:2; Educ. 7:46; Skills 10:11 and

Speech 36:97.

3 p.m. - Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; All sections of Core 11:7,

### A \$1.8 Million Bill-Thanks to the Senate

Because of the unwillingness of the Senate of the Great State of Iowa to approve the Board of Regents' total requests during the legislative sessions, the Regents Friday boosted tuition at all state universities. SUI's increase amounts to \$50 yearly for in-state residents and for outof-state residents - \$100 yearly.

While appearing to be a drastic measure, in our opinion this move was the best and only step the Regents could take. It was a move they were forced to make. It is our belief that the blame for the increase lies not on the Regents but in the laps of the Iowa Senate.

The Regents' original requests to the Legislature amounted to nearly \$50 million. When Gov. Erbe's budget called for only \$40.3 million, the Regents, at the request of the joint appropriations subcommittees, reduced their original asking to \$46 million - a figure they considered pared to a sensible enough amount to adequately serve the

However, upon receiving this recommendation, the subcommittees indicated that not even this amount would be acceptable and requested that all divisions of the Regents cut their asking to a very minimum amount. The Regents obliged a second time and reached a MINIMUM figure of \$43.8 million. In a joint meeting, the Senate and House appropriations subcommittees agreed that this amount was necessary and planned to recommend it to their respective appropriation committees.

However, when the Senate subcommittee chairman prepared to report to the full appropriations committee, he was directed by the appropriations committee chairman, acting under instructions of the floor majority leader, to recommend only the \$40.3 million that Erbe had asked in his budget message.

William C. Stuart (R-Chariton), the subcommittee chairman, did so but told the entire appropriations committee that the amount he was recommending was what he had been directed to ask for and was not necessarily the subcommittee's actual recommendations.

Despite Stuart's remarks, the Senate appropriations committee and later the entire Senate approved the "recommendation" of \$40.3 million and sent its bill to the House.

The House, following its subcommittee recommendation, went along with the original \$43.8 million agreed upon and voted to amend the Senate bill to that amount. The bill was returned to the Senate, calling for the \$43.8

Here - and this is where the actual tuition raise was "made possible" - the Senate defeated, by a 26-23 vote, an amendment calling for the insertion of the \$43.8 million originally hoped for by the Senate appropriations subcom-

At a conference committee a final amount of \$42 million was approved.

Included among those who voted against the bill were three men who traditionally support aid to higher education. Two were SUI alumni - one Senator Bob Rigler (R-New Hampton) and the second Dave Shaff (R-Clinton), the author of the Shaff plan for reapportionment. The third "traditional" man was Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport.)

We do not know why these men voted against the additional increase when they ordinarily would back such a request. We do know, however, that Senate Majority Leader J. Kendall (Buster) Lynes intended to follow the governor's budget and perhaps he held enough trading power over these and other Senators to encourage their support of the party line.

We hope that his offers were quite important for in trading away a vote for the Regents, the Senators also handed students at three state universities a bill for

-Phil Currie

#### **Placard Parties**

New York has that continental look. It is due not so much to the couturiers and the coiffeurs who have replaced its dressmakers and hairdressers, nor even to a cuisine definitely European, as it is to street demonstrations.

These open air protests used to be relatively rare even on Manhattan, but now everybody is going in for them - anti-Castro Cubans, pro-Castro Cubans, anti-Communists, neutralist sympathizers, rent controllers, racists, anti - racists, assorted backers of Congolese leaders, the A.D.A, Greenwich Village artists, beatniks, nuclear test ban advocates and their adversaries, and by now even Democrats, Republicans and members of the John

Everybody with a cause - or

CIRCULATIONS

aned daily except Sunday and lay and legal holidays by Stu-Publications, Inc., Communica-Center, Iswa City, Iowa, En-se second-class matter at the office at Iowa City under the of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news fixms, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

against one - seems to be taking to the streets for speechifying and parading. And most of them carry their placards to that bit of a mall adjacent to United Nations headquarters.

Whatever our sympathies, we take a rather dim view of mob scenes. But one New York group has our full sympathy. It is made up of youngsters who decided to picket the pickets. They got out their crayons and made themselves a batch of placards which

"We Want Our Park Back," "We Have No Place To Play," "Please Go Home." such as these the Founding Fathers wrote the First Amend-

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-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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### Framework Already Exists For Press' Self-Censorship

By JAMES E. WARNER

Herald Tribune News Service WASHINGTON - If both President Kennedy and the nation's newspapers and radio stations want it, the framework for volun-tary censorship of sensitive defense news already exists.

In fact, it has existed since the end of World War II, in a "shadow" organization prepared to go into action immediately in the event of war or a national emer-

gency.

But just what would be accomplished by a voluntary press and radio domestic censorship as Kennedy suggested unless an arbitrary cable, radio and postal censorship is clamped on to prevent dispatch abroad of the very information kept from the American public? That is the essence of the problem which Kennedy's suggestion has posed.

Other Problems

And even if, by declaration of a national emergency, compulsory overseas cable and mail censorship is imposed, what of diplomatic pouches, sacred from such censorship?

There also is the matter of the travel in and out of the country of "diplomats", frequently outond-out spies, as numerous ar-rests by the FBI and persona non grata evictions by the State Department have shown in recent cold-war years.

There are some of the questions which the Kennedy Administration - and Congress - must ponder if it is decided to ask the nation's editors to censor themselves, as they did admirably during World War II.

'Shadow Cadre'

Patterned after the office of censorship which operated during World War II under Byron Price, former executive editor of the Associated Press, and wartime director of censorship, "a shadow cadre of military officers and civilian reservists has been kept ready for an emergency call since Its members have their mobilization assignments, and have participated in various drills and exercises over the interven-

ing years. Whether the industry wants to ask for such formal, though voluntary censorship, as Kennedy suggested in his New York speech Thursday evening, remains to be seen. Reaction to the President's suggestion was somewhat mixed, although generally favorable.

No editor wants to print or air information dangerous to the national security: but in a period of

uneasy peace it is difficult to determine just what news should be withheld. And there is always the suspicion that the Administration whether it be Republican or Democratic - might use censor-ship to withhold information for political, rather than demonstratable security, reasons.

During Korean Conflict

During World War II, and to a esser extent during the Korean War, this was done by the nation's editors on a voluntary basis under the "code of wartime practices" for the nation's press and broadcasters. The code asked editors to withhold from publicatroop movements and various other topics unless released for publication by appropriate government authorities.

The late Frank Knox, Republican publisher named Secretary of the Navy by President Roosevelt, obtained press cooperation in avoiding reference to movements of warships of both the United States and Great Britain for some

time before Pearl Harbor. This voluntary censorship broke down when a big British warship put into New York. The press duly avoided noting the vessel's arrival. But hundreds of her sailors - all wearing hatbands with the name of their ship - were given shore leave and gaily turned up in the Times Square area. At least one New York newspaper thereupon said "Nuts!" and proceeded to print the fact of the ship's presence, and even a picture of it.

Ship's Names Disappear

Thereafter, the custom of sailors wearing hatbands with their ship's name was discontinued in both the Royal and the United States Navies for the duration.

Only recently has the old custom been revived to a degree, now including, in some areas, shoulder patches. Unit identifications, whether of ships or military units, were banned throughout the war by the voluntary code.

During World War II the army ad jurisdiction over postal cen sorship, and the Navy over cables and international communications, both under the direction of Price as Civilian Director of Censorship answerable only to the President. A Navy censorship unit was on training duty on the West Coast when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and passed immediately from training status to the actual war stage.

#### Mandatory Under Law

Border cable and postal cen sorship was 'mandatory under law. Domestic press and radio censorship, although tightly observed by the nation's editors, was voluntary, with Price and a handful of news executives from both press and radio, on duty day and night to rule on questionable

cases. An advisory committee of top editors from both press and broadcasting fields consulted with similar intra-governmental groups concerned with censorship throughout the war.

All of these units are now in existence on a standby basis. Whether they will be put into action short of war or a national emergency depends on how the President, the Congress and the news industry can answer the questions posed earlier in this article — questions, particularly with regard to "diplomatic" travelers and pouches, which proved tricky enough during all-

### University Bulletin Board

office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Gordon E. Stone and Ross F. Shaw, of the Department of Zoology, will be speakers. Topics are: "Growth and Polymorphism in Tetrahymena patula" and "A Comparative Study of Physiological Characteristic in Strains of Tetrahymena yorax."

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in at the equipment room before June 5. Following that date, all locks will be removed and

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will be held in 311 Physics Building at 4 p.m., today. Prof. Ernst Snapper of the University of Indiana will speak on "Sheaves and Their Application." Coffee will be served in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

GAMMA ALPHA, National Scientific Fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m., today, in 314 Chemistry Building. Discussion topic will be "The Moral and Ethics of a Scientist."

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAM-INATION will be given May 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 105 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer if you wish to take the exam. FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER.
6:15 p.m., Thursday, May 18, Main
Lounge, Union. All full-time teaching
and research staff and spouses are
invited to attend this dinner honoring retiring staff members. Cost is
22.50 per plate. Send reservations to
the Office of the President or call

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 North Madiens St.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Christiansen, May 2-22. Call 7-5775 for a sitter. For mem-bership information, call Mrs. Stacy sity Theatre.

EECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym-

10WA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sundey through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday ? a.m. to midnight. FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN SSOCIATION will maintain a beby ting service during the current should call the "F" office, 2240 between the hours of 1 and the War" - Senate Chamber,

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Dath Service: Monday mrough Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. sity Theatre.

# The Daily lowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1961 lowa City, la.

#### Editors' Comment On Niemeyer's Record

By HAROLD HATFIELD **News Editor** 

letter to a newspaper, the Presi-John Niemeyer is making good dent is now reported planning a least one of his campaign pledges - to play an active His problem is to demonstrate legislative role as president of the Student Council. that his proposals offer converg-In the two months of his couning paths toward an ultimate vic-

cil's existence, Niemeyer has of the ten resolutions passed by the council, introducing them and pushing for their passage.

One can't help comparing his Kennedy's listing of sacrifices active leaderthe people need to make is heaviship with his ly weighted on the side of imprede cessor, proving the image the United HATFIELD B o b Downer. States attempts to project in the Downer rarely entered into dis-

world. It is important, and in cussions at council meetings, usually confining his remarks to some parts essential, but not the president's report. During Despite nearly 15 years of efyear of his administration, fort, Western leaders still offer sponsored only two resolutions their peoples little except a drab, Niemeyer, however, enjoys a

long-term program of contain-ment which doesn't even have the big advantage Downer didn't have - the support of a majority merit of working very well. of the Council. The voting fac-Facing an inchoate situation, tions are aproximately the same, the Western peoples have answered and will continue to anbut this time the strength is with

13-8 advantage

posals he supports.

legislative body.

council.

ternities, and town men repre-

sentatives, giving Niemeyer a

Several of Niemeyer's allies on

the council were his chief backers

during the campaign, and so far

he has managed to keep them in line. They have shown little in-

clination to vote against pro-

Niemeyer has shown, however,

that he would not hestitate to ig-

nore the council's wishes if they

do not vote as he wants. In last

week's discussion on a proposal

to set up a committee to investi-

gate discrimination at SUI, Nie-

meyer emphatically declared he

would establish such a committee

even if it was rejected by the

challenged, but the council meek-

ly tabled the proposal with the

idea that there wasn't any use

to duplicate the president's ac-

Niemeyer was given an impor-

tant power when the council

granted the president the priv-

ilege to call special meetings of

the council. The power has pre-

viously been held by only the faculty adviser, M. L. Huit, or

the Executive Cabinet of the

The need for a change was evi-

denced before the All-Campus

Elections when the council and

Mike Gilles, chairman of the elec-

tions committee, were battling

over the famous Field House

voting booth. Sixteen of the twen-

ty-one council members signed a

petition asking for a special

meeting to take some action on

The Executive Cabinet refused

to call the meeting. Huit also

He could have been seriously

swer the pleas of the leaders for With a few exceptions the repmoney and armies. resentatives from the town wom-But they'd like to be told how en, the dormitories, and married students line up against the Inthey can win some battles now. ter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hel-They have been told about negolenic Council, professional fra-

tiations which they realize are more than the window dressing of conflict. They have not been called upon to enforce unconditional surrender of the enemy, or to free Hungary, or to really save

Kennedy

Needs Rifler,

**Not Shotgun** 

By J. M. ROBERTS

President Kennedy, listing 15

or 20 points in a program for na-

tional greatness behind which he

seeks American unity, is using a

shotgun which, though producing

an effective pattern, lacks the impact of a rifle.

Apparently recognizing that more is needed than a mere codification of his program in a

The old question arises, how-

ever, as to how many guns a gen-

eral thinks he must have wheel

to wheel before he can start an

attack, and what can happen dur-

ing preparation of the base for

operation if the enemy is already

message to Congress.

tory in the cold war.

They are not offered an oppor tunity to spend blood or toil or sweat or tears, but only are offered the harness for a long pull. Then they get a list of objectives which offer considerable grounds for dispute over priori-

ties and methods of approach. Great things like the national defense posture are mixed in with things like the prestigeseeking effort to beat Soviet

astronauts to the moon To Americans, shotgun patterns are for birds, not bears.

What they want to know is whether tomorrow's image can beat today's broken bottle in the international barroom brawl.

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS?

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. (A) -An East Windsor man found sleeping on a railroad track couldn't for the world see why police made such a fuss - when they found him.

"There's no train today," he

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Thursday, May 18 6:15 p.m. - 5th Annual Faculty Recognition Dinner - Main

Lounge, Union 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare - Univer-

sity Theatre. Friday, May 19 3:30 p.m. - Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa.

8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare - University Theatre. 3 p.m. - Big Ten Outdoor

Track Championships. Saturday, May 20

10 a.m. - Psychopathic Hospital Lecture, Dr. Paul Hoch, Psychiatric Institute, Committee on Mental Health, New York, "The Psychodynamics and Treatment of Pseudo-neurotic Schizophrenia" - Classroom.

1:30 p.m. — Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Troilus and Cres-

sida," by Shakespeare - Univer-1:30 p.m. - Baseball, Minneso-

Sunday, May 21 3 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initia-

tion - Senate Chamber, Old Capi-Monday, May 22
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Dr. Howard Florie,

Department of Pathology, University of Oxford, England — Medical Amphitheatre. 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Grady McWhinney, Northwestern University, 'How the South Could Have Won

Old Capitol Wednesday, May 24
8 p.m. — University Theatre
Production, "Troilus and Cressida," by Shakespeare - Univerturned down the request and the council was forced to sit back and watch Gilles have his way.

None of the Niemeyer-sponsored resolutions thus far has been particularly earth-shaking — just run-of-the-mill Student Council

The most significant - if it had been done a month or two sooner - was the organization Moines to lobby with the state legislators about the low appropriations to the state-supported educational institutions.

As it was, most of the legisla tors had already made up their minds and weren't about to be swayed. If the move had been made earlier it might have been very effective. Certainly little harm was done except in one or

Niemeyer's resolution to set up discrimination classification system for campus organizations

is inadequate.

The resolution is aimed at fraternities and sororities, the large majority of which don't have written discrimination clauses. How can you arbitrarily determine where and how much discrimination exists in the absence of written clauses, even when discrimination does exist? Who is going to make the classifications? And what is the method for appealing unjust classifications? These questions are yet to be

Without the requirement that initiation rites be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs along with the Constitutions and by-laws, the resolution looses its effect. Niemeyer surely realized that white Christian clauses can be hidden in the secret initiation

Despite these shortcomings, Niemeyer is on the right track and seems determined to push be interesting to watch his prog-ress through the rest of his term.

PROJECTS FOR HOUSEMAN

NEW YORK (A) - John Houseman, who directs plays and produces movies, is now on intensive

"You have to take a big chunk of time and say within it, I'll make as many things as I can,' he explains his operating method. The former artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival now has six movie projects lined up for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"If three or four overlap during actual production, you don't walk away from any of them,' he says. Scheduled first is "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich,' based on a recent best-seller.

Although it will tap extensively documentary film archives, Houseman intends to make it more than a lengthy newsreel.

"I've often argued in the past with the documentary people they have settled for far less than what could be done," he admits. Now he will try to show them.

#### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

work for radio adapted from the eleventh-century Chanson de Guillaume, is tonight's Evening-atthe-Theatre at 8. Not exactly theatre nor expressly opera, the "Death of Vivien" seems to fall within that loose definition of "music drama" which covers so many hybrid concoctions. The itself tells the following about the work: "The chief element of 'Death of Vivien' is the music especially composed for it London-born Peter Racine Fricker, his second major commission for the BBC. Rene Hague's words are taken from one of the many eleventh-century poems which celebrate the

devotion of Count William of Orange and his nephews. Orange, Thursday, May 18, 1961 Morning Chapel Survey of Theatre History Morning Music Bookshelf News Let's Turn A Page

Music Coming Events
News Capsule
Rhythm Rambles
News
French Press Review
Mostly Music
News News
Tea Time
Preview
Sports Time
News
News Background
Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Theat
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

sake in Holland, is an ancient town near Avigon in France. Not exactly a "grabber," we must admit, but tonight's program should be something unique to BEFORE THE THEATRE,

from 6 to 8 p.m., the music is a happy variety: "Fledermaus" Overture and Suite, the Hindemith Violin Concerto, Symphony No. 88 by Haydn, "On Wenlock Edge" by the late Vaughan Williams, and Alex Haieff's Symphony No. 2. MAJOR MUSICAL WORK of

the day will be heard in this afternoon's music segment which begins at 1 p.m.; it is the "St. Cecilia" Mass by Joseph Haydn in a comparatively new Deutsche recording conducted by Eugen Jochum. Tomorrow, on the other hand, the principal item of music will be Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte"

AWARDS TO STUDENTS, all the rage this time of year, will be conferred upon deserving student staffers at WSUI next Sunday. At a picnic site within the protective environment of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, letters and certificates (money, that is) will be distributed to those whose service to the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa has been outstanding during the past year. Watch this space for further news, for, in an indirect way, these honors are being given in behalf of those of you who listen, too.

Eicl Sta

by no means Adolf Eichm West Germa tinue in van former Nazi dare not co they would for war cu whose prop points so lin be worth w his country. Two lawye

nesday mor phase of th Erwin Shirm Dieter Wes assistant cou defense. They will West German Jude to ap German Jude Hard von Texpert" for ministry du Wednesday

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by no means decisive phase of the Adolf Eichmann trial will open in tinue in various cities into June. dare not come to Israel, where they would be instantly arrested war crimes themselves, or ose proposed evidence is on nts so limited that it would not

Two lawyers left Jerusalem Wednesday morning to handle this phase of the Eichmann trial — Erwin Shimrom, a former state attorney now in private practice who has been retained to represent

They will go straight to the West German city of Neuss, near Dusseldorf, where they are sched-uled to appear before a West German judge to examine Eber-hard von Thadden, the "Jewish expert" for the German foreign ministry during the Nazi regime. Wednesday the prosecution introduced numerous documents bearing on Eichmann's part in the

HIGHLIGHTS

Eichmann's role in the major program of plundering the Jews was West Germany today and will con- largely motivated because of the need to have the Jews finance It involves the questioning of their own railroad expenses in demer Nazi witnesses who either portations to the concentration camps and the gas chambers.

The importance of the examinations of the former Nazis under the supervision of West Ger-man courts is that it fulfills to some extent the requirement for a fair trial for a defendant by giving him a right to cross-examine witnesses and to do what it can to demolish the prosecution's case against him.

Most of the witnesses are to be examined primarily at the request the Israeli attorney general, and of Defense Attorney Robert Ser-Dieter Westenbruck, the young vatius, because he wants a chance to cross-examine them on affidavits which they made, mostly, during the Neurnberg trials after the war. These were mainly Nazis rounded up by the American forces who either told their stories in military interrogations or actually testified in the Neurnberg Most of the witnesses had con-

> act in one way or another with Eichmann, and some of them implicate him deeply in the war crimes charged against him. But other of these witnesses are reported willing to say that Eichmann had neither responsibility nor desire in the program of Jew ish exterminations. The proceed-ings will be held in all cases before judges of the West German courts having jurisdiction in the particular localities where the witnesses have their residences. As

it happens, several of them are residing in jails or prisons.

A transcript will be made of the proceedings and then the record of the entire examination will be made a part of the record.

Vienna Sets For Summit Conference

VIENNA, Austria (P) - Prep arations were well under way Wednesday night for an informal summit meeting early next month - possibly June 2 - between U.S. President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna.

Preparatory work began after the Austrian Chancellery announced it gave a "positive reply" to an American inquiry whether Vienna could play host to the meeting.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said in Ottawa the President discussed with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada the possibility of a meeting with Khrush-

Salinger declined to comment on reports the meeting was being arranged for this Austrian capital. but U.S. officials here said Salinger is expected to arrive in Vienna with an advance party, probably next week, to select a conference

Though there is no official confirmation from Washington or Moscow, everyone in Vienna, in-cluding U.S. Embassy officials, is convinced the meeting will come about. All leaves for U.S. Embassy personnel have been canceled until further notice.

It was reported that the President is expected in Vienna on June 2, the same day he is due to conclude a three-day State visit in France.

Plans for the summit conference are believed to call for a general discussion of world affairs ouching especially on major East-West problems. The meeting is not expected to last more than two or

There is speculation the conferand Soviet embassies, alternating; gram at SUI, he said. or in one of two or three spacious former imperial palaces convenently located in Vienna.

Vienna can offer a historic conference site, the so-called Hofburg, the former imperial city residence of the Hapsburgs.
The huge main hall of the Hof-

burg would be ideally suited for the mass press conferences usual during such meetings. Khrushchev held his press conference there last summer at the conclusion of

built between 1700 and 1723 by eral. Lukas von Hildebrandt and one of Europe's most beautiful baroque buildings.

HE-DID-IT

LOGAN, Ohio (P) - Police want



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Russian Bus Fare Trouble-

### Riders Chisel Kopeks Workshop

By WALTER LISTER JR.

MOSCOW - Kopek-chiseling Muscovites were scolded Wednesday for sneaking free rides on public trolleys and buses that are operated without conductors.

'Moscow Pravda" calculated that out of 1,650,000 passengers a day on conductor-less transit, 77,000 are "rabbits" - meaning they fail to pay. Fares are three kopeks on streetcars, four kopeks on trolley buses and five kopeks on buses. A kopek is valued by the Soviet Union at slightly more than one American penny.

Some 600 riders a day are caught and fined 50 kopeks each for taking tickets from the automatic dispensers without putting any money in the fare boxes, the journal reported, and names with identifications are posted in transit vehicles to expose them to pub-

Stiffer fines, perhaps two or three rubles (a ruble is valued at \$1.11) might help to curb these "rabbits," the journal said, but its primary solution was for all comrades to be more vigilant and to inquire politely whenever a bus rider failed to put kopeks in the fare box. Such inquiries should be polite, it noted, because some passengers carry tickets valid for unlimited rides during the month.

A scarcity of small coins sometimes causes problems, "Moscow Pravda" conceded, and it asked transit riders to be on the lookout for "jackrabbits" who pocket scores of fares on the pretext of getting change for a one-ruble bill.

Two obvious solutions were not mentioned by "Moscow Pravda," and not by oversight. Hiring more conductors would be too extravagant. And to eliminate fares, that is, offer transportation free of charge, would be downright communistic.

#### N.Y. Writer Finds Raw, Frontier Quality at SUI

zine article which labeled SUI "unsophisticated.'

article, scheduled for September or October, will deal with the Writers' Workshop against a backence will be held in the local U.S. ground of the creative arts pro-

> In the past four years, Boroff has written numerous magazine articles analyzing colleges and universities and phases of their work. Commenting on the SUI campus and Iowa City, Boroff said he discovered a raw, frontier quality. He added, "I kept looking for the hitching post."

Boroff said he found a definite Midwest flavor about the SUI campus. The guileless crewcu boys and the girls who look like an eight-day official visit to Austhey are home economics majors tria. Another suitable conference site He called art students more sophwould be the Belvedere Palace, isticated than SUI students in gen-

The number of undergraduates who had never heard of the writers in the Writers' Workshop especially surprised Boroff. He said, "We in New York are amazed that SUI LOGAN, Ohio (2) — Police want to know who did it at the U-Do-It such as Bourjaily and Elliott." self-service laundry. Someone pried Boroff attended the Friday night open a coin-changer and took \$45. production of "Hecuba" and "Cy. asked: clops," but refused to comment on the plays, the art department or other areas to be included in his story. An experience with the col-lege newspaper at Sarah Lawrence 2. A uniform allowance with College, Bronxville, N.Y., led to this refusal. "After an interview

#### lowa City To Develop Park Near Reservoir

City Manager Peter Roan has been authorized by Iowa City coun-cilmen to sign on behalf of the city a license agreement providing for a city-developed park on the Coral-

The 220-acre area is to be developed for park and recreational purposes. It is part of the land acquired by the Federal Government in connection with the dam and reservoir project.

The proposed park, known as Linder Point, is located a short distance west of the dam. It is roughly divided into three sections; a general park area, a section for special interests such as riding, gun club and the like, and a winter sports area.

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New York writer David Boroff my story came out in print before left Iowa City Tuesday apparently I had written it," Boroff said.
in agreement with the Life magaBoroff, an assistant professor at New York University, said he doe his writing "on the side." The SUI Boroff spent Friday through Mon-day in Iowa City gathering inform-ation for an article which will appear in "Mademoiselle". The composite of his articles on campuses across the United States.

> fornia, Sarah Lawrence, Wisconsin and Michigan. He compared Iowa to Wisconsin among the Midwestern universities that he has visited. He said Michipolitan area and as a result is

noluding Smith, Harvard, Cali-

more sophisticated. Boroff has visited Iowa once before. He spent last week at Fairarticle on Parsons College.

### **Police Petition** For Pay Hike, 6 More Men

presented proposals described as in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. department" to the city council Tuesday night.

In the petition, the association

2. A uniform allowance with detectives to receive a cash stipend. 3. Increments for duty on the 3

to 11 p.m. (2 and a half per cent) and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. (four per cent) shifts which now go to patrolmen to be extended to officers on those shifts.

4. Bringing the department to full strength by addition of six men 'previously authorized."

City Manager Peter F. Roar challenged several points raised in the petition and said the council should consider elimination of the increments

Atty, Philip A. Leff, who presented the petition on behalf of the association, asked the council to to meet with the police.

Councilmen, however, indicated this was the concern of the city manager. Roan said he is willing to meet with association representatives anytime.

#### Child Growth Director To Discuss Anthropology

Dr. Wilton Krogman, director of the Philadelphia Center for Re-search in Child Growth, will discuss current trends in physical anthropology tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Krogman is at SUI this week under the auspices of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station. The Anthropology Club will spon-sor tonight's talk. The public is

TO ELECT OFFICERS Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, will elect and install new officers today at 4 p.m. in the home of the assistant director of student affairs, Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave. President Becky Barels, A2, Carroll, will be in charge.

### SUI Opera To Perform

The second act of Puccini's "Tosca" will be featured in a program of opera scenes to be presented by the Opera Workshop

Playing lead roles in "Tosca" will be Michael Kurkjian, G, East St. Louis, III., as Baron Scarpia; Edward Richmond, G, lowa City, as Mario Cavaradissi;

and Mary Sue Grove, A4, South

English, as Floria Tosca. Also appearing in the opera will be Simon Estes, A3, Centerville; Loren Hartley, A3, New Albin; David McCauley, A2, Sac City; David Asher, A3, Steamboat Rock, and John Morris, A2, Emmetsburg.

SUI students to perform in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be Darlene Walther, A3, West Liberty, and Marcia Heasley, A3 Donnellson. Julia Kennedy, A3, Clarence; Miss Grove, and Carol Collins, G, Watertown, S. D., will appear in scenes from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

A scene from Bizet's "Carmen" will be performed by Miss Walther, Lavonne Valdovinos G, Lansing, and Teenian Ling, G, Taipei, China. Appearing in a scene from De-bussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" will be Kurkjian and Nyia Yannatos,

Iowa City.

Musical preparations and stage direction are being done by Sieg-fried Schoenbohm, G, Rock Is-land, Ill., who will study direction of both acting and music sky at the Berkshire Music Cen-

Costumes were designed and executed by Martha Chapman Kurkjian, A4, Columbia, Mo. Mc-Cauley, assisted by Asher, painted the sets, and properties were col-lected by Miss Kennedy.

Saturday's program will mark debuts for many SUI undergraduates in music. A training ground for SUI's annual summer opera field gathering information for an production, the workshop program is in its second year of operation. David Lloyd, associated professor of music, teaches the workshop,

#### **Author To Give** Civil War Lecture

A Northwestern University pro-fessor may kindle the hopes for lingering Confederates when he The Iowa City Policemen's Asso. Won the War" Monday at 8 p.m.

Grady H. McWhiney, professor of history, will deliver the last in series of Humanities Society Lectures. He is the author of a 1. A system of pay increments volume of Ciliv War history, "The for longevity, similar to that of the highway patrol of \$20 a month Chickenauge."

McWhiney received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has taught at Millsaps College. Jackson, Miss., and was a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

#### 2 Music Students To Give Recitals

Two SUI students will present recitals this week in North Music Hall as partial fulfillment of re-

quirements for degrees.
Sue Nicoson, A4, Rolfe, a soprano will give a recital today at 4:30 p.m. Her program will partially fulfill requirements for a B.A. She

will be accompanied by Leonard Klein, G, Scottsdale, Ariz. Richard Grace, a baritone from Slingerlands, N. Y., will give a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He is working toward a Ph.D. in music literature and performance. Willa Holmes, Portland, Ore. will be the

SENIOR ENGINEERING WIVES Wives of senior engineers will be honored at the Engineering Wives' meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memo-

#### To Lower Water Level in Reservoir

THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, la.-Thursday, May 18, 1961-Page 3

mit the installation of boat launchto serve the public using the reser-

New concrete ramps are being installed at the Coral Marina, operated by Kenneth and Mary The program, which will include scenes from four other operas, will be given at 8 p.m. in North Music be giv Kallaus on Turkey Creek near the

The lower ends of the ramps are

JAPANESE SEEK TIES TOKYO (A) — A delegation representing the Japan Dam Association will go to the United States next month to observe civil engineering work and promote ties between the two countries.

Water in the Coralville Reser- being built down to elevation 667, voir is being lowered to 667 feet requiring the water to be lowered above sea level this week to per- to that level temporarily.

Construction of the ramps was ing ramps at two concession sites to begin Wednesday and they are to be completed in several days, allowing the water to be raised back to the normal level beginning next weekend.

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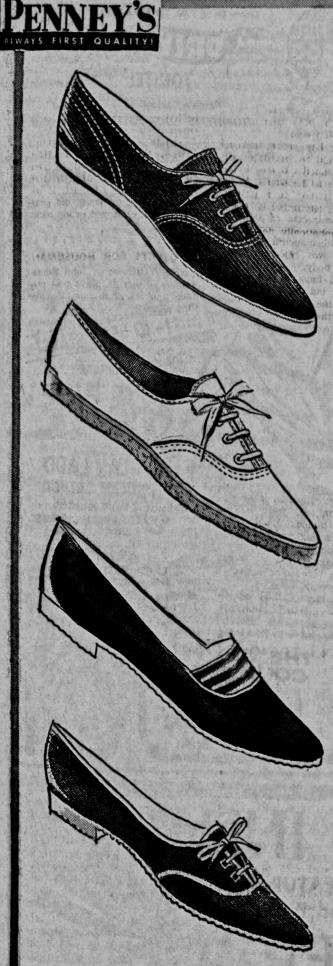
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Eichmann Trial Starts New Phase

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By JERRY ELSEA Sports Editor

#### 440 Champ Mills Won't Run in Meet

ish in the Big Ten championship track meet here Friday and Saturday suffered a severe jolt Wed- places respectively. nesday when it was announced that yard dash has been sidelined with both capable of 4:16. a thigh muscle injury.

The Boilermakers had been hopheavily favored Michigan.

and 440 for ten points and was tention.

title meet last spring for an Amer- minutes after the mile. ican record. His best outdoor clock-

record around a curve.



dual meet miles, will face some of the country's best in the Big Ten The fleet-footed Hawkeyes Jim championship mile run at Iowa's

Tucker, Ralph Trimble and Don new track Saturday. Greenlee, a strong 1-2-3 punch in Defending champion Defending champion Michigan is entering its title-holder Ergas Leps who can go the distance in about 4:10. Leps also took the indoor mile last March and would be the heavy favorite for the outdoor title if it weren't for his teammate Dave

Martin last week ran 4:06.9, one of the fastest races in the country this spring. Last March he followed Leps to the tape in the indoor with Tucker, Greenlee and Trimble notching third, fourth and fifth

Tucker ran a 4:12 mile in 1960 Dave Mills, holder of the Amer- but hasn't reached that mark this ican indoor record for the 440- year. Trimble and Greenlee are

It might appear that Michigan and Iowa are ready to take the ing for a second place finish behind first five places in the mile, but Purdue's George Harvey, 4:13.6, Mills was considered a strong and Michigan State's Gerald possibility for wins in both the 220 Young, 4:14.1, will also be in con-

scheduled to anchor the mile relay | Most of the milers entered in Saturday's race will meet many of The Purdue speedster blazed a the same athletes in the two mile :47.2 440 in the Big Ten indoor which begins a mere hour and ten

Michigan's Young who runs uning is :47.2 recorded this spring. der 9:20 looms as the favorite Mills also has the best 220 time but Wolverines Clayton Ward and in the conference at :21, a tenth of Billy Reynolds are close on his a second faster than the Big Ten heels. Young took first in the indoor with Harvey of Purdue second and Jim Wyman of Michigan

Iowa's Tucker, fourth in the two mile indoor can give any of the

BALL CLUB MOVES CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) - International League President Tommy Richardson arrived here by plane Wednesday night and confirmed that the San Juan club would be moved to Charleston. The transplanted baseball club

owned by William P. MacDonald



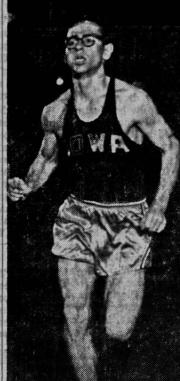
### Summer Natural!



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### Big 10 Threats

Don Greenlee (left) took fourth in the Big Ten indoor mile in March. Bill Mawe placed fourth in the Big Ten half mile indoor. His best time so far is 1:53 in the Texas relays.



Los Angeles ...... 9 18 .333 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Playing night game
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
THURSDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

Indians Past Bosox 1-0

BOSTON (P) - Cleveland's Bobby

Locke and Barry Latman combined

talents for a six-hit, 1-0 shutout of

Boston Wednesday, besting the Red

Locke, Latman Pitch

Sox' Billy Monbouquette.

Cleveland 1, Boston 0 Washington 8, Detroit 7 Detroit 9, Baltimore 1

#### Pittsburgh Shades Cardinals Behind Burgess' 3 RBIs

PITTSBURGH (#) - Smoky Burgess walloped a double and a single Wednesday night, driving in three of Pittsburgh's four runs as the Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 at Forbes Field.

The burly Pirate catcher drove in the winning run in the fifth frame with his two-base hit - a two run clout deep in left field. The blast followed back to back singles by Dick Groat and Bob

Pirate starter Vinegar Bend Mizell hurled seven innings in notching his third victory against one defeat. The big left-hander Washington (Sturdivant 2-2) at Baltimore (Brown 2-1)—night

Kansas City (Herbert 2-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-2)—night

Chicago (Pierce 1-2) at Los Angeles

(Kline 1-2)—night

Only games scheduled.

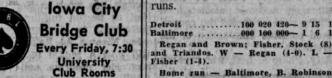
Stan Musial was the big gun yielded 10 hits and all three of St. Louis' runs before being relieved

Stan Musial was the big gun for the Cards, slashing three singles and driving in a run. Ernie Broglio was the losing pitcher. He is

#### Tigers Win 9-1; Lead League by 5

BALTIMORE (A) - Phil Regan itched a six-hit, 9-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers swept the three-game series and stretch-ed their American League lead to

Detroit continued its merciless assault on Baltimore pitching with 15 hits. In the three-game set, the Tigers made 42 hits and 29



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. 19 to 28 years of age . 6 months of college . neat appearance 4. above average in aggressiveness \$100 PER WEEK

Inquire at Desk of Jefferson Hotel for Mr. Poole Sunday at 1 P.M.

#### May Change Scholarship Program—

### Big 10 Athletic Heads To Meet Here

### **Tennis Team** Sends 3 to Big 10 Meet

By Staff Writer

Three members of Iowa's six man tennis squad will begin competition in the three day Big Ten championship meet today at East

The Hawks, 1-13 overall and 0-8 in conference play, have little hope for a good spot in the standings, but sophomore Steve Wilkinson, according to Coach Don Klotz, can give any man in the conference a tussle

Wilkinson, 6-2 in the Big Ten, lost twice to Minnesota's Dan Olson but defeated the Gopher ace in straight | City. sets the last time they met. In the doubles division, Wilkin

son will team with Mike Schrier. Herb Hoffman is the third Hawkeye making the trip. Michigan's team ranks as the squad to beat and for good reason.

The Wolverines are seeking their sixth title since 1955 and boast wo former conference champions and two former runnersup. The returning champs are Bruce

MacDonald, the No. 6 singles champion last year, and 1959 No. 6 champion, Wayne Peacock. Jim Tenney and Bill Voght finished runnerup in No. 4 and 5 singles matches respectively a year ago Adding to the Wolverines strength will be sophomore Ray Senkowski, the 1959 national in terscholastic champion.



#### 'Mr. 880'

Gary Fischer, shown here setting the SUI indoor 880-yard run mark at 1:54.9, also won the 1,000 yard Big Ten indoor event.

Reds Get Only 3 Hits; Still Beat Phillies 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (A) -Cincinnati Reds made only three hits off John Buzhardt Wednesday night but they combined two of them with a base on balls and a sacrifice fly in the third inning for two runs and a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Righthander Bob Purkey posted his fourth victory in five decisions San Francisco, Balley (3). while allowing the last place Phil-

### Opening Today

The University Theatre's Production of:

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TROILUS and CRESSIDA

by William Shakespeare

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MAY 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27

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Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Desk hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Saturdays. Phone x. 4432.

meet today in their annual spring session which could:

1. Junk the conference's "need" athletic grant-in-aid program in favor of more exacting entrance grades and need. 2. Restrict "rides" for football

players - perhaps to 35 a year under the conference's tender sys-

3. Unbind Indiana from a oneyear football probation for alleged recruiting violations.

The Big Ten policy-making faculty representatives and athletic directors, along with conference coaches, will hold business sessions preliminary to the 61st Big Ten outdoor track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

This is the first time in 35 years the meet has been held in Iowa

This also will be the final Big Ten session to be supervised by K. L. (Tug) Wilson. 65, who retires next month and will be replaced by his long-time assistant Bill Reed.

Today, football coaches and directors meet jointly. Friday's program calls for the faculty representatives and athletic directors to mull over a proposal to grant financial aid to student-athletes on the basis of high school ranking and test score entrance exams.

Commented commissioner-elect

### Yankee Rally Falters 8-7

NEW YORK (A) - The surprising Washington Senators fought off a late surge by the New York Yankees Wednesday and won their fifth straight game 8-7 despite 14

Shortstop Dick Mahoney threw out pinch hitter Jesse Gonder or a very close play for the game-ending out with the tying run on third base.

A comfortable 8-1 lead shrunk to 8-6 in the eighth and finally 8-7 in the ninth but the Senators held on grimly to win.

Washington took an 8-1 lead into the eighth with Pete Burnside rolling along on a five-hitter. The Yanks rose up with five runs including a two-run homer by Roger Maris before relief pitcher Marty Kutyna finally made Bill Skwron hit into an inning-ending force play with the bases loaded,

Home runs — Washington, Klaus (3) Daley (1). New York, Maris (4).

#### Giants Edge Cubs 4-3 in 9th Inning

SAN FRANCISCO (#) — Flashing to life in the ninth inning, the San Francisco Giants grabbed two runs from Chicago reliever Don Elston and beat the Cubs 4 to 3 Wednesday.

The winning run scored as Elston walked pinch hitter Jim Marshall with the bases loaded and

Ed Bailey, who crashed a two-run homer in the fifth, had knocked in the tying run with a ninth in-ning single before 8,469 happy fans at Candlestick Park.

After being held to three hits through eight innings, the National League leading Giants rallied their way to a fifth straight victory, their longest string of the

have a prospective athlete enroll potential to graduate."

For the past four years, Big Ten athletes have been granted financial aid on the basis of high school

The need factor, depending on the ability of an athlete's family to contribute to his college upkeep, has been roundly criticized as a "pauper's oath."

Big Ten coaches generally have complained that the plan has chased superior student-athletes to schools beyond the Big

restriction of 100 tenders signees for all sports per school each year. Of this number, the average of football men has been around 35. But there was no maximum number per sport. The conference thinking now is

that the number of tenders should be reduced to about 80, with 35 the maximum on football players Iowa Athletic Director Forest

Evashevski has proposed a maximum of 35 football scholarships annually, the idea being to pre-vent any particular school from

Indiana's football probation was inflicted last year by Wilson. It kept the Hoosiers from any reckoning in the 1960 Big Ten grid standing, and cut off Indiana from TV

It seems probable that Wilson is satisfied with Indiana's recruiting practices during the past school year and will lift the ban.

Another item under considera tion is a proposal to dove-tail scheduling of sports, except football and basketball, so that such winter teams as wrestling and swimming could make the same trips to the same sites on the same dates for economy measures.

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- PLUS -Happy Go Looney"

### Bean, SUI Physician, To Get Groedel Medal

The Groedel Medal, awarded annually to a physician for his conserveral other professional publifairway no. 2 at Old Finkbine Golf tributions to medicine and the cations. He was a contributing edi- Course from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. humanities, will be presented Friin 1959 and from 1958-60 he served Sunday. day to Dr. William B. Bean of as the medical editor of Stedman's the SUI College of Medicine. Medical Dictionary.

Presentation ceremonies will be annual meeting of the American American College of Physicians, College of Cardiology. Dr. Bean, professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine at SUI, will be the sixth recipient of the Writers Association, the New York The Groedel Medal is Academy of Science and the Royal named in honor of the late Dr. Society of Medicine, London, Engfirst president of the American

College of Cardiology. Dr. Bean will deliver the Groedel Lecture at the meeting. The title of his talk will be "The Medical and Scientific Significance of the Seemingly Small, Trivial and In-

physician-in-chief of University of Health in 1957 and served as Hospitals. He received a B.A. de-chairman of the section in 1958. gree in 1932 and a medical degree Also in 1957, he became a member in 1935 from the University of of the Board of Regents of the Na-

The SUI physician is editor-in-chief of 'Monographs in Medicine,"

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'Smokey' Will Visit SUI
Smokey the Bear will visit the ment and techniques, as well as to

Smokey, a popular conservation E. A. Scholer, assistant profes-reminder, will be on hand to wel-sor of recreation at SUI, is general

show is the Iowa State Conserva- of the Bible which will take three tion Commission exhibit of Iowa years to film and 10 hours to show. department. Dr. Bean is a fellow of the Amer-

Smokey and the animal exhibit will join exhibits of some 25 camp-Physicians, the American Medical plays from all 50 states and Canada. The show, open to the public free of charge, is designed to display the latest in camping equip



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capacities on various scientific and

professional committees and

on the Executive Committee on

Scientific Council of the American

Heart Association. He was appoint-

ed to the Study Section on General

Medicine of the National Institutes

chairman of the section in 1958.

tional Library of Medicine.

boards. From 1951-54, he served

Shows at 1:30 - 4:00 6:45 - 8:50

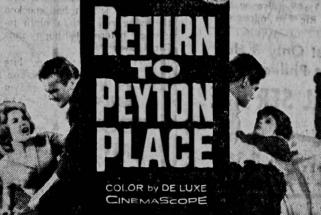
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demic year. They are Barbara Ann Mann, Cedar Rapids, William

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The scholarships were awarded

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THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia.—Thursday, May 18, 1961—Page \$

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WORKING or graduate girl to share furnished apartment. Conveniently lo-cated. 8-2723 after 6 p.m. 5-20

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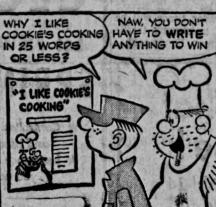
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By MORT WALKER

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B.C.





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**GEORGE'S** 

GOURMET

Melsa, Amana.

The Iowa City chapter of Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) is shown above picketing the local Union Bus Depot Wednesday morning carrying signs denouncing racial discrimination on bus lines and in bus stations in the South. The picketers ranged in number from 20 to 35 during the one-hour demonstration and were protesting the treatment dealt the "freedom riders" on a bus trip through the South testing desegregation. The "riders" met with violence in Ala-

bama Monday night when the bus they were riding was burned and several persons were stoned and beaten. Local bus line officials refused to comment on the picketing. The entire demonstration was peacefully carried out in a steady fall of rain and the group dispersed after about 1:30 p.m. CORE groups all over the nation are picketing this week in protest to the "freedom riders" incident.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

### Crying Over Budget Is Waste, Says Hickerson

tive director of the SUI Alumni bert C. Ackerman, South Amana, sociation. Association, said at the annual Western Electric scholarship; J. senior banquet of the College of D. Rogers, Omaha, Neb., and Jun-Business Administration Tuesday ella C. Thimmesch, Burlington,

Speaking to approximately 110 awards; Philip Montgomery, Cedar G, Iowa City. Rapids, Chester A. Phillips scholstudents and faculty members, Hickerson admonished SUIowans for spending too much time downgrading the University instead of cooperating to keep the freedom event, sponsored by the Collegiate

SUIowons should not overlook the fact that the philosophy that pre-vails at the University is the busi-ness of all, nor should they forget fundamental strengths and values of SUI are not linked exclusively with the budget," he said. Budget can help strengthen SUI, but it isn't the only factor.

go into effect soon when a new Hickerson also reminded the radar speed detection device beaudience that SUI long ago ceased gins operation. to be state supported and is now state assisted. This is true in many the city has received a machine to Not Cost License

Only 52 cents of every dollar is will eventually purchase one of its provided by the state while the own at a cost ranging from \$800 the license of a motorist who has remaining 48 cents comes from tui- to \$1300. tion, gifts, and grants of corporations and individuals.

SUI alumni have given a quarter marked police car. Tickets will ruled Wednesday. of a million dollars in the past be issued during the trial period five years. This figure is even for speeding charges verified by more surprising, said Hickerson, the detector. when "you learn not all alumni, not even most, but fewer than four of each 100 graduates contributed this sum - and chiefly in \$5 and out which bounces back and is

The broad middle band of alumni that neither hate nor love SUI will determine its policy for the most Only one patrolman is needed.

greatness will rest on all," he machine the city will purchase will he used outside the car, said

Five awards were announced at Evans. the banquet. Business administration seniors receiving scholarship ties were Thomas B. Reid, Tama, Alpha Kappa Psi key; John D. Byrant, Morning Sun, Beta Alpha Psi key; Duane D. Beenken, Britt, an FCC permit for the machine. Delta Sigma Pi key; and Nancy Nelson Weeden, Clinton, Phi Gamma Nu key. Recipient of the United Other police departments have Business Education Association found that radar speed devices act Award was Joan Shaveland, Rolfe.

Winners of seven other awards and scholarships presented earlier ceived several speeding complaints in the year were recognized during from residents on certain streets the program. They were James T. recently. The radar timer will be Bruer, Mt. Pleasant, Maytag Foundation scholarship; Larry J. Robdown in those areas, Evans said.

#### Delta Sigma Rho **Initiates 4 Students**

Four SUIowans were initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national Weeping over the cut in state ertson, Oskaloosa, John F. Murray forensics honorary fraternity, Tuesfunds for SUI and the resulting in- scholarship; Elmer C. Deatsch, In- day night at a dinner at the Amana crease in tuition is a "waste of dianola, and Ray Sommerfeld, Iowa Colonies. The dinner was held effort," Loren L. Hickerson, execu- City, Haskins & Sells awards; Ro- jointly with the SUI Forensics As-

> Initiated were Norman Oberstein, A3, Des Moines; Edward Purdy, A3, Spirit Lake; James F. Fowler, A4, Atlantic; and Thomas McClain,

Both organizations elected offiarship, and Deatsch, Executive cers at the dinner. New officers of Delta Sigma Rho are Purdy, presi-Master of ceremonies for the dent; Oberstein, vice president; and Jack Ray, G, Iowa City, secre-Chamber of Commerce, was David

New officers of the Forensic Association are Oberstein, president; Jerry Weiner, A3, Sioux City, vice president; and Sue Werner, A1, Bettendorf, secretary.

John Schmidhauser, professor of The latest step in a campaign to slow down Iowa City motorists will groups on the "Mobile Liberal."

### 10 Points May

WATERLOO (A) - Suspending lost 10 points isn't automatic under The radar detector will be in the state's traffic point system, operation 24 hours a day from a District Judge Peter Van Meter

Van Meter noted that the law gives the State Safety Department's appeal officer authority "in cer must hear the motorist's presentation to determine whether his registered on a speedometer-like

guage. The guage is read by the patrolman operating the device. in the case of James L. Allspach, Waterloo, whose license was sus-The detector can be used inside pended last December for 60 days. He had been convicted of three speeding violations which cost him four points each.

Allspach said the department's Actually a low-powered radio appeal officer, Highway Patrol Lt. transmitter and receiver, the radar keys of the professional fraterni- device operates on an assigned Harry Cloud, refused to hear his frequency allocated by the Fed- presentation, saying that when a motorist loses 10 points suspension eral Communications Commission is automatic. (FCC). The city has applied for

Judge Van Meter said Cloud could not determine whether Allspach's case is meritorious without hearing his story.

### **Bob Kennedy Asks Congress** To Help Nab Big Gamblers

WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Gen. | Kennedy testified before a House racketeers who "have become so He submitted a statement by rich and so powerful that they FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, nave outgrown local authorities."

the Federal Government can cur- an invitation to testify. tail the flow of funds which permit the kingpins to live far from the the annual cost of crime now toscene," beyond the reach of local tals \$22 billion, the equivalent of

Robert F. Kennedy asked Congress
Wednesday to help the Justice Department go after hoodlums and with organized crime.

urging passage of a series of man Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) oills aimed at breaking up "vi- said he would like to hear from cious and dangerous criminal com-binations," Kennedy said "only Celler said Hoover had declined

fficials.

He estimated organized gamchild in the United States.

oling does a gross volume of \$7 The principal law asked by Kenbillion a year, and helps support nedy would make it a federal of-numerous other criminal activi- fense to travel across state lines ties, "including the bribery of Io- for the purpose of aiding racket-cal officials."

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