Established in 1868

n To Talk

es' Dinner

Persity Hospital, Joints Let Fint the Fifth Dis-Nurses' Asso

Y's ready to

BEETLE'S

y by calling

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Federal Troops Pulled

Over Protest

day night unanimously passed the

1961 paving program despite ob-

jections from an overwhelming ma-

jority of residents on six Iowa City

Total cost of paving will be about

\$382,240, of which \$359,341 will be

assessed against neighboring pro-

perty. Altogether, parts of 24

streets will be paved or repaired.

Objectors to the program told

ceed benefits and bring unneces-

sary hardships on property owners,

especially since six of the streets

This the council did last night

and drainage problems resulting

Tuesday, May 23, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa





Looks Pretty Good to Me!

Looking over the field of candidates in the Miss Betsye Beatle, A2, Des Moines, last year's IPPA Queen; Don Mohler, GE representative; and Bob Garland, Kodak representative. Selected was Kathy Kohlstedt, Spirit Lake, being photographed

by Jim Ward, Freeport, Ill. Miss Kohlstedt was sponsored by former Daily Iowan photographer Jo Moore, now with the Mason City Globe-

-Daily Iowan Photos by

Important Policy Matters **Await Hancher Consideration**

consideration by President Virgil which admission is charged.

The policies deal with:

1) Reorganization of the Committee on Student Life, guardians of the Code of Student Life, which would presumably increase student professor of child welfare, re- other colleges and universities to representation on the Committee; 2 More lenient hours for undergraduate coeds; and

3) Modification in the Code which

Hawkeyes Out June 1

will be presented to President Vir- tion on the committee. Present gil M. Hancher May 31 - and the rest to SUIowans starting June 1. Books will be available on the first floor of the Communications president, and two student mem- this year when several student

Editor Denny Rehder has described the 1961 Hawkeye as "a drastic departure from previous City Council Rejects

covered," Rehder said, "and we have one of the largest opening

ferent from previous years, the year's budget. whole format is more informal Roan made the statement as campus groups other than CPC to and more liberty has been taken part of an argument against hiring sponsor entertainments.

that we were unfair, nor do we feel other nurse on the grounds that to Hancher's office before the that we were unduly critical." the present three are not enough. I of the semester.

"The matter of composition of winter. the committee will probably be AWS particularly asked settled first," Connell said, "and week-night hours be moved back an announcement may be expected from the present 10:30 p.m. dead

The proposed alteration of the night plays, concerts and lectures. committee was first raised at a | Earlier in the year, the group Student Council meeting last fall, asked that week-night hours be

.The Council passed a resolution calling for more student representamake-up of the committee is 14 faculty members, appointed by the on entertainment came under fire

The committee acts in an ad-

'The PE departments have been Petition to Add Nurse

the Iowa City City Council Mon-"The cover, the division pages day night that he did not anticiand the subdivisions are quite dif- pate any tax levy increase in next

with the cutlines," said Rehder. another public health nurse. Roan "We've tried to have some fun said the city couldn't afford it nt's viewpoint at the ex- is expected to be ready in July.

were subjects of great student in- Central Party Committee to spon-dealing specifically with the Code terest this year are now awaiting sor campus entertainment for of Student Life which governs the

> Committee on Student Life con- men is a result of an extensive cerning the three issues are in- study conducted by the Associated cluded in a letter from the commit- Women Students (AWS). An AWS tee's chairman, Ralph J. Ojemann, committee presented the results ceived by Hancher's office Monday. the student life committee last

line so that coeds would not have to take late leaves to attend week extended to 11 p.m., but the proposal currently before the president reportedly would make the curfew

The University's current policy center daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 bers, who apply through the Stu-groups, among them the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) and Student Peace Union (SPU) attempted to sponsor pay-to-see entertainment

> The Code of Student Life provides that only the Central Party City Manager Peter F. Roan told events. The Student Council, at the urging of Young Democrats, Young Republicans, SDC and SPU, called for a change in the policy that would enable financially stable

Another Student Council recommendation, that the minimum age by keeping this book focused on without forcing the budget, which for students living in unapproved pense possibly of some of the departments — ROTC for example," ed a petition from the Johnson he added, "However, we don't feel County Health Council seeking anapproved, is expected to be sent

DuPont To Sell G.M. Stock-Court

Supreme Court ruled Monday E. I. - brought sharp drops in the duPont de Nemours & Co. must stocks of both companies on the get rid of its vast stockholdings in New York Stock Exchange, rep-

per cent stock interest in GM -63 million shares - within 10 years At current quotations, Du Pont's stake in GM is just under \$3 bil-

Pont were held earlier to be in violation of the antitrust laws and the question of what to do

Du Pont is a giant in the indusrial chemical field while GM dominates the automotive market with profitable subsidiaries in such things as diesel engines and home

The decision - the most far-

Leaders Lost Conflict: Prof

Civil War authority, Prof. Grady McWiney, Monday pointed to care-lessness, inefficiency and corrup-tion as factors foreshadowing the sale by DuPont of its GM stock the old county road in southeast

we stern University, McWhiney gave the last of this season's Humanities Society Lectures in the majority, said the cially, is already a thoroughfare fact that economic hardship, however severe, may result, should not to be shortly. Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. be allowed to st He is the author of a volume of complete divorcement of the two however, will be assessed only for Civil War history, "The Ordeal of industrial giants. Chief Justice the 25 feet. The other eight will be

ticularism, dissension, incompe-tence and corruption all weakened

By 1864, the historian pointed out, most of the people had lost the will to resist. Indicator of their dead spirit was one of the day's the already protracted litigation most popular tunes - "When This should be concluded as soon as Cruel War Is Over.

Despite many disadvantages, McWhiney believes "The South its calendar. might have won the Civil War if Within 60 days after receipt

For want of a leader the war was lost, the lecturer implied, suggesting that "the Confederate armies needed better leadership

Sixteen rookies and six battle-

scarred veterans are expected to be on hand, although binding contracts have not been signed.

the players had not yet been re-

leased by major league clubs and may not arrive until game-time

on to relay strategy and offer of-fensive and defensive advice since

spring practices have been few and

far between. The six are: (Gentle-

man Jim) Seda, Phil (Pica Pole)

forces, Currie will begin with (and

(Grease Pencil) Pauly, Jerry (Big that rot.

DI Will Revamp Lineup

For 'Grudge' Softball Tilt

resenting a paper loss of about \$135 million on Du Pont's 63 milford H. Greenewalt, Du Pont

president, a request that Congress act speedily to ease the tax burden which he said will result from sale of GM stock by Du He estimated that under present

law Du Pont's individual stockholders might have to pay as much as \$1 billion in taxes on the proceeds of the GM stock sales which would be taxable as ordinary in-

Greenewalt said also that the forced sale would inflict further 61 per cent or more of residents on economic hardship on GM's 800, a street object to its paving, the 000 stockholders and Du Pont's City Council can override objecmore than 200,000 by depressing tions only by unanimous approval.

However, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday his group has no legislation of this nature scheduled for con-

that property values would in-crease with the paving. Attorneys for Du Pont and GM would result in heavy taxes.

Justice William J. Brennan, Command: Bragg Before Chicka- Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. paid for by the city through special Black and William O. Douglas con-

The case now goes back to U.S. District Court in Chicago

The Supreme Court majority said possible and directed District Court to give the case priority on

'Confederate armies were strong enter an order requiring Du Pont enough to fight for four years; to file within 60 days a plan for they were large enough to have disposing of its GM stock. The high won the war if they had been court further directed that this handled wisely," he said. "Used plan be put in operation within 90 piecemeal and wastefully. they days, and that it be completed within 10 years.

Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote a 44-page dissenting opinion in which Justices Charles E. Whittaker and Potter Stewart con-

er, Bruno (Upi) Torres, Dick (The

The Daily Iowan's starting bat-

tery is expected to consist of Karpisek and Pauly. Karpisek has indicated he will be able to

go a few innings but may have

Returning this year to lead

cheers and slip the DIers a flagor

(Baby) Holschlag and Carolyn (Cuddles) Jensen.

That same bearded Daily Iowar

spokesman said Monday night

in) Burdick.

Currie, Gary (Chunk) Hickok, Flotsam and Jetsam Judy Klemes-

Darold (Peace Corps) Powers, Bob rud. Fellow cheerleaders will be

(Faultless) Falt and Bill (Mox) Anne (Pickles) Stearns, Judy

Is Succeeding WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Un-less Castro changes his mind or tries some diversionary trick, his

its leaders had made fewer mis- the Supreme Court's formal order, proposed deal to swap more than 1,200 imprisoned Cuban freedom fighters for 500 American-made tractors is going through. A committee of prominent Amer-

Tractor Deal

icans, acting privately and not as it will so notify the Cuban dictator before 1 p.m. Tuesday, the deadline he set.

The "Tractors for Freedom Committee", headed by Walter P. Reuther, Milton S. Eisenhower, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, announced its decision following an hour-long session with 10 pa-

The 10 prisoners said if the deal fails they and their colleagues face sentences of 25 to 30 years In an effort to prevent a recur- Daddy) Elsea, Ralph (Flick) ence of last year's defeat, The Speas, Larry (Ads) Prybil, Joe The American citizens' group Daily Iowan will field an almost (Curves) Karpisek, Larry (Lino) revamped lineup when it faces the Wallace, Denny (The Hawkeye) donations to buy tractors. Upward Political Science in Friday's Rehder, Frazier (Maxwell House) of \$15 million may be needed, said Reuther, president of the auto Coffie, Gordon (Ivy League) Frank, Ed (Basher) Bassett, Bill (Ringer) Ringer, Jim (Jock) Tuck-

Man) Turici and Ray (I apply for membership just to see if I can get Two Student Plays Set for Readings

Two plays by SUI students which won the Wartburg College Iowa Collegiate One-Act Playwriting Contest will be read tonight at 8 Plays are "The Wager," by Mar-

Ky., and "An Agon for Athenians," by James Shields, G, Maryville Tenn. The public is invited free. Monday night "The Promise of a Child," by Donald McLean, A3, LaGrange Park, RI.; "From the Beginning," by Bruce Sweet; and "A Son Goes Forth to War Each

base chores, Hickok will watch that he hopes the DI squad can end (literally) second base, Powers will the game fast so that Saturday A3, Pella, were read. pitch (something), Falt will un-doubtedly error in the outfield, and gether so that it can protect the Miss Wise, Sweet, McLean and Hiemstra are in the beginning playpeople's right to know so that everybody will be informed and all

Council Votes 800 Guardsmen Paving Plan Patroling Streets

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Feder- cab driver. al authorities pulled U.S. marshalls off patrol duty in riot-stricken Montgomery Monday and left bat-tle-trained National Guardsmen to

Still tense, the city went through its first full day of "qualified mar-tial law" with 800 Alabama National Guard troops patroling sensitive

areas of the city. The 550 Federal marshals in town, who Sunday kept an eye on the Greyhound Bus Terminal and the home of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, were not on the streets. They spent the day at Maxwell Air Force Base on the outskirts of

The Justice Department announced in Washington that 200 more U.S. marshals were ordered sent here, but Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron R. (Whizzer) White, who is directing their activities, said they will serve merely as replacements for 200 other being

with six streets. Those involved were D. Lucas, and Bloomington the first FBI arrests in connection streets, and 4th, Miller and Orchid with violence against the "Freedom Riders." Four men were taken into custody at Anniston on charges in connection with the burning of a "Freedom Riders" from unpaved streets and declared bus several days before the mob

Both of these developments came shortly after the Alabama congresdrawal of all U.S. marshals from praised dispatch of the Federal

The four men arrested at Aning Negro and white "Freedom Riders."

The bomb destroyed the bus dom Riders" boarded a bus and attempted to travel through Ala- fort to integrate the public schools, ama. They were severely beaten by a mob in Montgomery last ters, etc. In short," he said, "we Saturday morning.

The four men, all charged with of people, committed to the methdamaging a bus traveling in in- od of non-violence, who will phyterstate commerce, are Robert sically identify themselves with Dale Couch, 19, unemployed; Jer-ry Ronald Eason, 22, employed Alabama. We will present our phyin a flower shop; Frank B. John- sical bodies as instruments to de-

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama declared martial law and called out the National Guard after a mob of white people advanced Sunday night on a Montgomery church crowded with Negroes.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said the mauling of the bus riders in Montgomery Saturday "makes us as a nation hang

Kennedy revealed that his department plans to enter federal court in Montgomery and attempt some kind of prosecution. The attorney general would not give de tails. But he said he believed the department had evidence of violation of federal law and "there will be a number of people involved.

Kennedy said the department knows where the "Freedom Riders" now are staying in Montgomery. But he said the information was confidential and he would not give it to Alabama and Mont

Sunday night's violence behind, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his lieutenants Monday went into the first of several strategy meetings to

full-scale session of the Southern executive board that will be held the state. Others in Congress in either Montgomery or Atlanta "within the next few days." The board, composed of Negro clergymen and laymen from throughout the South, will plan a campaign mb into a bus carry- Dr. King promised at Sunda night's mass meeting held in the

At that meeting Dr. King said

. . include an intensified voter registration drive, a determined eflunch counters, public parks, theawill seek to mobilize thousands



Testing for 'Injun

Testing the heat absorbency of the outside surface of SUI's newest space satellite project, "Injun," is Dr. D. Yankatesan, research associate from India in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. The experiment is being conducted on the lawn west of the Physics Building. The surface is inside the glass cylinder. Vankatesan explained that the instruments inside the satellite will operate proper. ly between 0-60 degrees Centigrade and an outer surface must be developed so that such a temperature may be maintained

-Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

The recent series of attacks on the Socialist Discussion Club by

some liberals is indeed sad. Many

of the SDC members are liber-

als and the rest are ex-liberals.

We hope that this split of the lib-

erals on campus is redeemable

are asking the campus to find a

new leadership. What is the rec-

ord of leadership from the liber-

als and ex-liberals in the SDC?

What has been accomplished in

A two-party system has been

the two years of SDC existence?

introduced on campus with the

formation of SLATE. A student council seat and student voting

have become important. An in-

dependent is President of the

student body. A concerted and

determined effort is being made

to reduce student costs through

co-op housing and a co-op book-

store. A telegram and petition

was sent to President Kennedy

imploring him to maintain this

country's traditional policy of the

There is a very active chapter

of the Congress of Racial Equality

(CORE) in Iowa City. The cam-

pus paper has never been more

free from censorship, or filled

with more liberal issues. A com-

mittee to protect the safety of

the children of students has been

formed in the student council and

safety devices installed in the

tection of the student class from

police harassment. There is an

active protection of people who

wish to express unpopular views.

against compulsory ROTC. There

have been several actions, includ-

ing demonstrations, speakers,

at Cornell, Grinnell, Drake, and

ISU. There has been a heighten-

ing of student consciousness to

the threat to civil liberties stem-

ming from the House Committee

A flow of information and facts

about Cuba has been maintained

generally from sources unavail-

able to the public at large. Speakers and publications of all pro-

gressive views have been pre-

heighten student political sophis-

Compare these accomplish-

ments at SUI with the progress

at similar institutions that lack

When one does not belong to

the SDC one can not correctly

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Wednesday, May 24

Production, "Troilus and Cres-

sida," by Shakespeare - Univer-

Thursday, May 25

8 p.m. - University Theatre

Production, "Troilus and Cres-

Friday, May 26

8 p.m. - University Theatre

- University Theatre.

8 p.m. - University Theatre

Sunday, May 28 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie,

"Operation Madball" - Macbride

Tuesday, May 30

Day), all offices closed.

University holiday (Memorial

Production, "Troilus and Cres-

Saturday, May 27

Production, "Troilus and Cres-

sida" - University Theatre.

sida" - University Theatre.

sity Theatre.

8 p.m. - University Theatre

University

Calendar

sented which have tended

on Un-American Activities.

rallies in support of peace

self-determination of nations.

By Langston Hughes in his poem, "The Negro:"

I am a Negro

Black as the night is black, Black like the depths of my Africa.

Caesar told me to keep his door-steps clean. I brushed the boots of Washington.

I've been a worker:

Under my hand the pyramids arose. I made mortar for the Woolworth Building.

I've been a singer: All the way from Africa to Georgia I carried my

sorrow songs.

I made ragtime.

I've been a victim:

The Belgians cut off my hands in the Congo. They lynch me now in Texas.

I am a Negro:

Black as the night is black, Black like the depths of my Africa.

Abraham Lincon:

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that ALL men are created

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

mount dies ale

By the Associated Press:

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Racial rioting exploded here Saturday in two waves, after a racially-mixed group of freedom riders arrived on a Greyhound bus. Several people were clubbed to the ground despite efforts to break up the fighting.

Police stopped the fighting for awhile but it broke out again. Besides the Negroes who arrived on the bus, several newsmen and photographers were beaten and their cameras taken away or broken.

One Negro was left unconscious in the street and a reporter said an ambulance called to the scene refused to pick him up.

Almost two dozen white and Negro riders were on the bus when it left Birmingham after several previously unsuccessful attempts to get passage to Montgomery. Drivers earlier had refused to make the trip.

A Negro girl wept uncontrollably as violence grew. At one time 10 or 15 whites were beating one Negro as he struggled on the ground, A gang of white women chased two other white women who got off the integrated bus. Men behind the women yelled "Hit 'em, hit 'em again."

A white man moved in to try to break up the attack and the men moved in on him, knocked him down, kicked him repeatedly and left him on the ground unconscious.

Three Negro boys leaned against the wall. Their clothing was bloody; their faces cut and bruised.

Henry Cole in a national oratorical contest speech:

"If you don't like me because of my personal appearance, I can wash and groom myself to be as clean as you might like me to be.

"If you do not like me because I am ignorant, I can study hard and make myself learned so that you can be proud of me.

"If you do not like me because I am crude and illmannered, I can correct these faults so you need be ashamed of me at any time or place.

"If there is that in my character which offends, I can work and pray to gain new strength of mind and soul so I no longer offend.

"But if you do not like me because my hair is kinky and my skin is black, I can do nothing about it."

Again, Abraham Lincoln:

"Trusting to Him who can go with me, and remains with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well."

We only hope that some day, the people of this University and community, of this state, and of this nation who place themselves above the Negro will instead join with him as their equal - for he is.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1961 | lowa City, la.

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 Towan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



MEMBER ON

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MEMBER of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled ex-clusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news

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merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action - if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration - then I want it clearly understood that this Government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to Then the President declared

that "Cuba must not be abandon-

ed to the Communists. And we

a policy of con- do not intend to abandon it eith-

Oh, RIOTERS-At First I Thought

Cuban Containment Policy

You Said RIDERS! Go Ahead

GOV. PATTERSON

tainment against er. Obviously timing and tactics But it is only candid to say that to make "containment" - or quarantine or isolation - of Castro the objective of U.S. policy means abandoning Cuba to Com-

munist control. Kennedy has not himself taken any public action to contradict his commitment. It may well be that 'the "high source" quoted by the "Washington Daily News" is speaking prematurely or does not correctly read the trend of Administration policy.

There is some evidence that

Space vs. Secrecy

We believe Americans can find more useful occupations than harping on Soviet difficulties. Such, for instance, as making their own system work more humanely and efficiently, space programs included. Yet in the midst of reminders from Cuba and Laos that democracies have their problems in dealing with dictatorships it may not be amiss to note that they also enjoy advantages - some of them well illustrated in the "Shepard shot."

President Kennedy will be

making a grave mistake if he

accepts the policy of "contain-

ment' in dealing with the Soviet-

anchored Castro regime. And he

would, thereby, be abandoning

the very assurances he gave to

source, states latly that the Ad-

al of its entire Cuban policy was

Kennedy has himself said that

the U.S. will not indefinitely tol-

erate in the Americas a Cuban

Soviet Socialist dictatorship sub-

ject to foreign control. Here are

the words he used: "Should it

ever appear that the inter-Amer-

to seek Castro's isolation . .

ministration

"A high U.S.

source disclosed

that the trend

the Administra-

tion's reapprais-

emerging from

'has reverted to

American people after the

There is mounting evidence of benefits accuring from the open and detailed reporting of the United States' relatively modest success in manned space flight. The sense of participation through radio and television, not only by Americans but by multitudes around the globe, in every suspenseful step has produced effects unmatched by Moscow's report of a larger leap.

The Soviet people undoubtedly felt a great lift of pride in the triumph of their space scientists.

Most of them may have been satisfied with accounts provided by their officials. Space experts generally accept Moscow's claim to have orbited a man. Yet de-

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Henry, A3; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke,
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A4

the trend is not to embrace merebate and doubt arose over contradictions in its story. Some

skeptics pointed out that no one

knew for sure that Yuri Gagarin

was in the capsule sent around

the earth. The Kremlin did share with the world its celebration of the feat. From pomp and display of military might the ceremonies honoring Major Gagarin far outdid those for Commander Shepard. Yet Americans need fear no comparisons which may be made of the events. Gagarin appeared to be a clean-cut, humanly appealing figure and may well be an acceptable Communist hero. But he appeared as part of a May Day show and his brief remarks had to include silly, ful-

some praise of Khrushchev. By contrast Commander Shepard paid tribute to his fellow astronauts and all who worked on Project Mercury. He was the picture of straightforward, unassuming competence, of relaxed and humor-checked confidence based on knowledge. He could deftly field the reporters' toughest questions, he was not part of the machinery but a vividly intelligent, communicating indi-

In this realm of communication lie two great opportunities for the free societies. One stems from the fact that almost every technical advance makes secrecy more outdated. Worldwide, in stantaneous television is almost here. How do closed societies cope with that and other secrecy-

smashers? The other advantage lies in the free societies' regard for the individual. They differ basically from totalitarianism in their recognition of man's true spiritual nature and his God-given desire to know and grow. How does Communism match that funda-

-Christian Science Monitor

Against Previous Pledge claration of President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker who described the Castro dictatorship as "threatening both the peaceful and democratic evolution" of Latin

> basis for collective action by the Organization of American States. Bear in mind that by its charter (the OAS) is committed to take any measures - political, economic, and military - needed to deal with "Any situation which

This declaration provides the

might endanger the peace of And in the treaty of Caracas, signed in 1954, all the American states are bound to act collectively against "the domination or control of the political institutions of any American state by the in-

ternational Communist move-

ment, extending to this hemisphere the political system of an extra-continental power." Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will shortly visit the Latin American countries to take soundings on the prospects of bring OAS

sanctions into play. President Kennedy and Prime Minister Diefenbaker can term the Castro regime a "threat" to the peace and democracy of the Americas because Cuba now represents a bastion of Soviet and Red Chinese power in the western hemisphere. This is the very condition which the OAS is pledged to avert - and to re-

Such collective action is defined by the very terms of the OAS charter as not being a violation of the principles of nonintervention (article 19). It is defense against the penetration of a foreign power into the internal affairs of the western hemisphere. This should be the objective of U.S. policy. The President seems to me to be headed in that direc-

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Wednesday, May 31 8 a.m. - Beginning of final examination week. University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Dally Iowan 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

be distributed Thursday, June 1, at the southwest entrance to the Communications Center, Students who purchased Hawkeyes in the fall, or seniors entitled to a free Hawkeye may pick up their books from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on June 1 and 2, from 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 3. Students must present identification to pick up their books.

UNIVERSITE COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Bruce Hyde May 23 -June 6. Call 8-7302 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING COM-

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open the regular hours on Memorial Day, May 30. Departmental Libraries will post their hours. 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 contents will be destroyed.

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

TIONS must be turned in to the Hostess' Office at the Iowa Memorial Union during the period Wednesday, May 24, through Friday, May 26. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym-IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sundey through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Fridey and Saturday 7 a m. to midnight.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CREISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a beby atting service during the current school year. Anyone destring a beby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4

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.; Desk Service: Monday through 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 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

these activities played by its members, and it would be imodest, and therefore harmful to all these good causes, for the SDC people to brag in full and peral detail about their leadership in each and all of these However, a cursory glance at the membership list of the SDC reads like a roll of

But this activity of SDC members could not bear fruit without the splendid support, encourage-

from the many persons and and doggedness have made all these liberal accomplishments possible. Many tasks remain. This is not the time for disunity among those interested in these things. We therefore invite the non-SDC liberals to join the SDC. Then the SDC and the campus can benefit from their obvious talents and energies.

Jerry Barrett, G 104 Stadium Park

Did They Know?

I read the following comment in The Daily Iowan article headlined "SDC Retains Speaker Policy," (Friday, May 19):"'In Rubin's case, there were no grounds for Carlsten's charge because the SDC had received no information of Rubin's Communist background,' Cummins

This, of course, is SDC president Cummins' rebuttal to Paul Carlsten's letter to The Daily Iowan, in which he cautioned the SDC of the danger involved in not sufficiently identifying the speakers they bring to the cam-Sol Stern in his rebuttal to

Carlsten also wanted readers to married student housing areas. infer that the fact that Rubin is The CPC monopoly on enter-tainment has been effectively a Communist was unknown to anyone in SDC before he spoke. broken. A resolution on discrim-Stern states in his letter, "If ination was produced which led the persons in the SDC responto the public disavowal of racial sible for bringing Rubin to the bigotry by the University admincampus were aware of the fact istration. There is now the formathat he was on the National Comtion of an American Civil Libermittee of the Communist Party ties Union and the successful prothen they ought to be brought to

> Why is the SDC so very interested in denying the fact that they knew Rubin was a Communist before he came to speak at

task for not publicizing that fact."

the SDC? How can Cummins, president of the SDC, claim, "The SDC had received no information of Rubin's Communist background," in the light of the fact that I was told by an officer of the SDC three days before the meeting at

Criticizes 'Hitching Post'

The Daily Iowan's silly editorial entitled "No Hitching Post on SUI's Frontier" seems to be the "hitching post" that David Boroff kept looking for, and indeed "The Hitching Post" would be a fitting appellation for the editorial column under the current Iowan staff. It is written with about the style, intelligence, information, and insight one would expect to find in "Doc' Benson's "Tales From the Old Corral" in the Dyke-Democrat, if there were such a thing.

All you know 'swhat you read in the papers?

was a Communist? Also, on the day of the meeting, this same officer, two pro fessors and I discussed Rubin's Communist affiliations. One of the professors told us that when he had attended college with him, Rubin made no effort to cover his Communist outlook and had visited the Soviet Union against the wishes of the U.S. Govern-

> David Abramson, Al 7 Melrose Place

Current **Best Sellers**

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre-Schwarz-Bart CHINA COURT, by Rumer

HAWAII, by James A.

A BURNT-OUT CASE, by Grapham Greene ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury MIDCENTURY, By John

Dos Passos WINNIE ILLE PU, by A. A. Milner THE CHATEAU, by William Maxwell

NON-FICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, By William L. Shirer THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT RING OF BRIGHT WATER,

by Garvin Maxwell NATION OF SHEEP, MY THIRTY YEARS BACK STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, By Lillian Rogers By Ernest K. Gann

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, by Hauser JAPANESE INN, by Oliver

REALITY IN ADVERTIS-ING, by Rosser Reeves SKYLINE, by Gene Folwer New York Herald Tribune

arium. To Sytsma, Snyder and

the other devoted student staff-

ers at WSUI and KSUI-FM this

column extends thanks for a job

done well - and above and be-

yond the call of duty. (There was

a ridiculous ball game at the

picnic, too; of it the less said

A NEW SERIES of programs,

"Vocal Art on France." begins

today at 2 p.m. It follows in the

spot formerly occupied by "Con-

temporary Music from France"

and promises to be of equally

high quality. As with its pre-

decessor, "Vocal Art" is a pro-

duct of the French National Ra-

THE "M's" HAVE IT today at

WSUI - so far as music is con-

the better.)

Peter H. Huyck S304 Parklawn

Good Listening-Today On WSUI

SERVICE AWARDS to mem-carries with it a cash honor-bers of the student staff at arium To Sytsma Snyder and WSUI were made last Sunday by Station Manager Carl Menzer, Ceremonies at the station's annual picnic progressed through the presentation of letters of commendation and certificates of merit to those tributes which embody the highest recognition the station has to offer: the Alumni Award and the Pearl Bennett Broxman Award. Frank Snyder, a February graduate of SUI, was chosen to receive the Alumni Award; his services to the station, particularly during his senior year, were considered to be outstanding in sports, news and general broadcasting. Frank is presently employed in commercial radio in the Waterloo area. Recipient of the Broxman Award was Mary Ann Sytsma whose primary responsibility has been the programming of WSUI's FM equivalent, KSUI. In addition. Miss Sytsma, a former musical director of stations in Omaha, has assumed a variety of roles in radio in addition to her studies in a radio-oriented curriculum at SUI. Her award, as in the instance of the Alumni Award,

Morning Chapel

Music
Let's Turn A Page
Music
Coming Events
News Capsule
Rhythm Rambles

Preview
Sports Time
News
It Says Here
Evening Concert
Evening Feature
Trio

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c

News
Review of the British Weeklies
Mostly Music
Vocal Art in France
News
Tea Time

cerned. Sounds in the morning will be dominated by Mendelssohn's Overture and Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at about 10:20 a.m. Messiaen's "Oiseaux Exotiques" is Tuesday, May 23, 1961 the principal item between 1 p.m. and 2. And a Mozart piano concerto will be important in the Evening Concert beginning at 6.

MUCH OF TOMORROW will be devoted to electronic music, so don't say we didn't warn you.

MARK TWAIN ESTATE REDDING, Conn. (A) - Mark

Twain's estate made \$18,679 last year in royalties on his books. The annual accounting was announced by Probate Judge Hjalmar Anderson, who was 6 years old when author Samuel L. Clem-

ens died here in 1910. Anderson has reported on the estate annually for the past 24 years. As of Dec. 31, 1960, the estate was valued at \$783,485.

of Iowa in Distr

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versy between Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and the city of Iowa City went to trial Monday in District Court here.

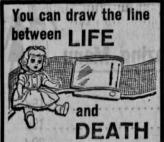
The case is being tried before Judge T. W. Miles, the special judge assigned to hear the case. It began Monday shortly before 10 a.m. and adjourned for the evening at 4:20 p.m. No estimates of the time that the trial will take have been specifically made, but it is expected that the trial will last several weeks, and according to one court official, possibly most

Judge Miles said that he did not know of any interruptions of the proceedings that would occur this week, but the trial will be suspended next week for Memorial Day. An Iowa Bar Associawill also most likely halt the proceedings for a short time according to Judge Miles.

Only one witness appeared on the stand in the opening day of the trial. That witness was E. T. Williamson, vice president of Iowa-Illinois and chief of staff. He reviewed in general the company's perations, in many cases referring to relations with Iowa City.

Williamson, under cross-examina-City Atty. William F. Sueppel Monday afternoon stated that his company had signed a contract with SUI to furnish boiler gas to operate SUI's electric generating system. The gas will be used to replace coal which is now

Although the contract has been signed, Iowa-Illinois is not yet delivering the gas because the pipe line has not been laid.



Auto seat belts can save you, or your children, from death or injury. They could save 5000 lives each year—if everyone used them. You wouldn't deny your family medicine if disease, threatened. Give them the protection of seat belts—without

established 1854

of the emerald-cut diamond has the fascination

of sunlight filtering through still water. Its

air of sophistication has an appeal for those

who like the modern - and who want to depart

from the conventional in an engagement ring.

Hands Jewelry Store

one hundred nine east washington street

LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

313 S. Dubuque Street

* All diamonds graded to American Gem

Society standards on the Colorimeter and

Free Pickup and Delivery

Diamond Scope.

considered as part of the Iowa City district and that the supplying of SUI's power plant "could effect revenue" from gas sales in Iowa

The lowa-Illinois official also reviewed the history of rate negotiations with lowa City. This was objected to by Sueppel, but later formed part of Sueppel's

Williamson said that in 1954 his company asked for an increase of . 14.3 per cent from local electric users. This was, according to him, the first time in 34 years there had been a request for increase in rates, and during that time there had been eight decreases in rates.

In February, 1955, the city council granted an increase of three per cent in electric rates. In October, 1956, and February, 1958, the company again asked for electric rate increases. A seven per cent increase was granted for electric rates by Iowa City in 1959.

In August, 1955, Iowa-Illinois asked for an increase of gas rates of \$44,000, which Williamson said was ignored. In 1958, the company again asked for a gas rates in crease of 12.5 per cent (\$133,000) In 1959 the city council granted an increase of four and one-half

In the opening statement for the utility company Atty. David M. Elderkin, Cedar Rapids, defined the issues in the case as the value of the property, based on reproduction and original cost, the extent to which the property has depreciated, the present fair value of the property and the proper deduction of certain costs and expenses, especially depreciation expense.

The company seeks to show that the company's contentions concerning rates in Iowa City are proper

Elderkin declared that the rates under the Iowa City ordinance, passed early this year, granting a five per cent increase in both gas and electric rates, were con-fiscatory because they did not allow the company a fair rate of return on its investment.

He further contended that Iowa law requires that fair value be considered as the rate base, but City Utility Consultant John Bauer recommended that the city use original cost of service facilities to determine rates.
Williamson will resume the stand

again today to continue his testi-



Water---But Too Late

suing Learning: Advice to a Fu-

L. Campbell, A2, Oxford, and Mary

Lockwood, A2, Rock Rapids, were

runners-up and received awards of

the Dean's Awards was nominated

by an SUI faculty member. The

ules, grades, and the recommenda-

mention included Beverly Beers,

Briggs, both of Cedar Rapids.

Olds: Donald D. Brown, Manches-

tre; Jared Tinklenberg, Iowa City,

POLITICAL BOMBING

bomb exploded Thursday night in

Ospina Perez, ex-president of Co-

lembia. It was the sixth bombing in the last four weeks, all attrib-

Judith Pfeffer, Wesley.

tions of instructors.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed Johnson County's largest barn, located on the Byron Beecher farm three miles north of lowa City, Sunday afternoon. The barn, valued near \$25,000, was constructed of wood and cement. A corn crib and small shed were also destroyed before the Coralville and Solon fire departments arrived

p.m. by Mrs. William Benson. She was preparing dinner when she heard a large crack and looked out the window to find the interior of the barn engulfed in flames. The Bensons are tenants

Dean's Awards, Wilson Prize Presented to Undergrads

Iowa City and a Clinton sophomore judged outstanding for their aca-Monday as the first recipients of

the Dean's Awards. Awards of \$100 were given to Eduardo Macagno, A1, Iowa City: Mary Knox, A3, Iowa City; and Judith Wonders, A2, Clinton, after

Linda Wilmeth, Iowa City junior, was awarded first prize in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation essay contest, another facet of the varied | final selection was made by a comactivities in the Honors Program

Funds personally contributed through the SUI Foundation by Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts provided the Dean's Awards. They are given to the freshman, sophomore and junior

J. Seminars Are Planned

Plans already are being made Floyd, and John Heefner, Anafor a second round of regional mosa. seminars next spring for Iowa Juniors named for honorable and teachers.

More than 250 students - staff members of school newspapers or yearbooks - and their advisers attended the five seminars inaugurated this spring. They replaced the previous single meeting held each spring, which many front of the home of Mariane students were unable to attend be-

The seminars, sponsored by the Iowa High School Press Association (IHSPA) and Iowa Daily Press Association, provided news (IHSPA) and Iowa Daily paper and yearbook instruction for the publications staff members.

the campuses of Morningside Col lege, Sioux City; Graceland College, Lamoni; Mason City Junior College, Parsons College, Fairfield and the University of Dubuque Each seminar was conducted by experienced journalism advisers and professional journalists.

The executive committee of the Iowa Association for Journalism Iowa High School Press Association, agreed following the seminars to consider holding the 1962 meetings earlier in the spring and perhaps on a week day to avoid competing with other week-end activities this time of year.

The IHSPA also sponsors an annual meeting each fall for high school journalism students. This year's meeting will be Oct. 10 at SUI, which, along with Iowa State University of Science and Technology and Drake University, hosts the meeting on a rotation basis.

GRAND HIGH PRIEST CHICAGO (A) - Robert M. Diebold, Downers Grove, was elected grand high priest Friday of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Il-

Delegates to the chapter's convocation also chose Ben H. Hall, Perkin, as deputy grand high priest and Ralph P. Hornbuckle, East St. Louis, grand king.

Phone 7-9666

ODK Initiates 18, **Elects McDermott** As New President

demic accomplishments and prom-Danforth Chapel.

> Following the initiation, new officers were elected for the coming Elected were Mike McDer Bill Hummer, M3, Des Moines vice president; Mike Carr, A3, Manchester, secretary; and Don

har; Robert C. Hawk, B4. Cedar life," he said. mittee composed of members of Rapids; Brown; Carr; Jerry T the Honors Council, who took into Cohen, A3, Sioux City; Dennis R account the students' course sched-Samuelson, A3, Burlington; Norman Oberstein, A3, Des Moines; Robert D. Ingle, A3, Des Moines; Freshmen awarded honorable Hummer; William R. Reif, B3, Kalona: Robert E. Benson, A3. Coralville: Connie Maxwell, Ka-Red Oak: Charles D. Jons, A3, wanee, Ill.; Carole Eckels, Lenox; Iowa City; Michael Gilles, A3, and Jo McConnell and Dennis Mason City; Paul Rohlf, M3, Stockton; Larry Vickery, L2, Albia;

John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader; and Sophomores awarded honorable mention were Richard Shaw, New Rhoades Lawton, B3, Rockford, Ill. Sharon; Rebecca Barels, Carroll; Sharon; Rebecca Barels, Carroll; The SUI faculty member initiated Kenneth Barber, Waterloo; Judith into ODK was Allan Vestal, pro-Sutcliffe, Audubon; James Erb, fessor of law.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's nonorary leadership society, initiated 18 men Sunday afternoon at

difficulty entering the professions are bound to increase in importance in the world situation. In the

The new ODK members, who languages and cultures will make for a decided advantage in a pro-fessional career and additional op-Donald L. Greenlee, E4, Primg-

000 metalworkers staged a sit-

lowa City Bridge Club Every Friday, 7:30 University Club Rooms

Intelligent?

Ambitious?

Take Chinese

acters, students who develop a

vocabulary of 3,000 to 4,000 char-

acters can read Chinese news-

papers and magazines, a graduate

student of the language at SUI has

"Most people are overly frightened about the Chinese lan-guage," explained Edward Kap-

lan, G, New York, N. Y. "You

have to get used to the notion

of writing with ideographs," he said, "but Chinese is as easy to

speak as any other language."

A major in Chinese language and

civilization was offered at SUI for

the first time last fall. The lowa

City campus has one of eleven

Chinese centers set up with the

help of the Government in U.S.

universities. It was made possible,

in part, by a federal grant under the National Defense Education

Act to establish the Chinese Lan-

guage and Area Center in SUI.

departments at SUI, the Chinese

Center can boast of having some

of the most intelligent students on

campus - the majority have a

"Several casual inquirers about

the major and Chinese language study have been discouraged for

lack of serious purpose," explained Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental studies. "As a result,

the number of students in the

Chinese language and civiliza-

tion programs is not large, but the calibre is superb."

According to Professor Mei,

because "China and the Far East

modern world, training in foreign

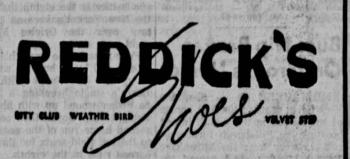
SIT-DOWN STRIKE

GENOA, Italy (#) - About 10.

the Italian Riviera into France.

3.0 grade average or higher,

Although it is one of the smallest



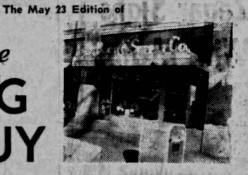


THE SEAFARING MAN IS a

Chart your course to the crisp, colorful look of the California sun and sea



THE DAILY IOWAN-lows City, Is.-Tuesday, May 23, 1961-Page 3



from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

I. FATHER'S DAY CARDS - just

2. GRADUATION CARDS by HALLMARK — funny and serious verses to fit every mood. Let your graduating friends know you are remembering their big day. Cards priced from 5 cents. 8. ZOO-ILLOGICAL SPECIMENS

4. GET READY FOR FINALS the right way with our comprehensive study aids. A subject guide avail-able for many courses, Ask about-them in our Book Dept. down-

handsome PFM pen for men, and and dark colors. Ask at our pen

7. BRIEF CASES FOR GRADUAsell for much less than real lea-ther. Guaranteed unconditionally to give you the finest wear and Only \$9.95 plus tax.

8. ENJOY GOLF MORE - with the finest golfing equipment available. Our Sports Dept. also has everything for tening softball players. See our spring sporting Best quality products everything for tennis, so players. See our spring sp goods now. Best quality prat lowest prices.

The Iowa Book and Supply Ca

eight South Clinton



Simple. Every B.M.O.C. knows Schlitz goes great on a date. You said a stein-full! Distinctively different flavor!

> Refreshingly different! No wonder they pour me so proudly!

Schlitz is in a class by itself.

Schlitz keeps you busy, too?

Full time. That deep, cool, kiss-of-the-hops

flavor. The most. No other like it with

meals.

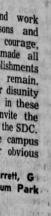
Right! From pizza to prime rib.

Well, see you around.

Roger! In all the best places!



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



One of with him. to cover and had against

BIRD, JUST,

NT, by Villiam L OF

BIBLE: BACK-

Oliver ERTIS-

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c is con-

morning

Mendelncidental r Night's .m. Mesques" is en 1 p.m. t in the ing at 6.

Mark
3,679 last
books.

ow will e music, arn you.

was and se Hjalo 6 years ... Clemon the

Zagar Signs With Majors



RON ZAGAR Joins Chicago Club

CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago Majors of the American Basketball League Monday signed Ron Zager, University of Iowa guard ruled scholastically ineligible at

Zager, 5 feet 11 inches and 165 pounds averaged 10.2 points a game during his three years on the lowa varsity. He is from Depue, III.

Will you make a sacrifice for **MEMORIAL** DAY?

Every holiday weekend, adults endanger the lives of hundreds of children—and their own— by careless driving. Year-round, drivers kill more children than any disease! Help reduce this tragic toll. Slow down and take care. And after the holiday, act to support strict law enforce-ment!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Dixie Classic Dropped, Recruiting Curtailed

North Carolina De-Emphasizes

RALEIGH, N. C. (4) — Acting to save its scandal-touched basketball program, the consolidated University of North Carolina Monday junked the rich Dixie Classic holiday tournament and imposed strict limits on recruiting outside its conference area.

Almost to a man, trustees stood up to signal approval of the stern de-emphasis measures invoked by President William C. Friday and his administration in the wake of bribery charges involving players at the university of Chapel Hill and State college in Raleigh. Only three or four of the 100 trustees voted against the action.

"Our aim is to save athletics by de-emphasizing certain practices and removing certain influ-

Tigers Roll Onward,

Batter Athletics 10-2

day night to wallop Kansas City the fifth on a fielder's choice.

It was Regan's fifth straight Monbouquette

loss evened Bass' record at 2-2. Beats ChiSox

10-2 behind the five-hit pitching of rookie right-hander Phil Regan.

The Tigers exploded against A's starter Norm Bass in the fifth, (2-2).

The Tigers exploded against A's starter Norm Bass in the fifth, (2-2).

ences which have been detrimental to college sports and taken away from them the very qualities which make them valuable as a part of education," Friday reported to the

Friday gave no indication that there were direct links between the Dixie Classic tournament and the game-fixing scandals.

He said that holiday tournaments, such as the classic, "exemplify the exploitation for public entertainment or for budgetary and commercial purposes of a sports program which properly exists as an adjunct to collegiate education."

Gov. Terry Sanford, presiding as chairman of the trustees, made clear his approval. He said the university administration deserved thanks for "a good job well done."

Here is how the actions announced by Friday will affect basketball programs at University and

1. The Dixie Classic, played in Reynolds Coliseum on the State college campus here will be discontinued immediately.

2. To put limits on the number of players recruited from beyond the ACC area, "not more than two athletic grants-in-aid will be awarded in basketball in any given year at each institution of students from states outside the ACC area.' Over a four-year period, Friday pointed out, this would mean six

varsity players and two freshmen. He said the policy will be effective with the freshman class of

The ACC states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina

3. An examination of the program of athletic scholarships has shown it to be sound, and grants will be continued for basketball. Merely to discontinue the grants, Friday said, "would be a backward

4. Basketball players will be advised that "none is to engage in any organized competition of any kind during the summer months The penalty for doing so," Friday "will be loss of eligibility for the following season."

Cronin Picks Richards To Pilot A.L. All-Stars

the Baltimore Orioles Monday was named American League All Star team manager by President Joe

The selection of Richards, named Associated Press AL manager of the year in 1960, marks the

1933 that the tradition of picking the previous year's pennant winning pilot has been broken. The retirement of Casey Stengel,

who managed the New York Yankees to the flag a year ago, necessi- RICHARDS tated the action. Otherwise Stengel would have qualified automatically for the All Star honor.

"I would be proud and pleased to have any one of our present ten managers fill in for Casey," Cronin said, "But I feel Richards

the drive-in with the arches

McDonald's

McDonald's Amazing Menu

Tempting Cheeseburger......19€

Triple-Thick Shakes......20¢

Golden French Fries......10€

817 S. Riverside

Richards, 52, a native of Wax ahachie, Tex., who blended youth and experience into a surprise second place finish for his Orioles last year, told Cronin he was de lighted to take the assignment.

The 1936 and 1940 All Star games were on the only other occasions when the American League's previous pennant winning manager did not serve.

A hearty "Hello!"

Is the trademark of lowe City's friendliest tavern. You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's

The Annex 26 E. College

Twins Falter in 15-Inning Test

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (#) — defeat the Minnesota Twins 7-5. Francona led off the 15th with a Willie Kirkland's single through the middle pushed over Tito Fran-Catcher Valmy Thomas cement.

chasing him with six runs on five

hits, one of which came off his

victory without a setback and the

The only blemish on Regan's per-

formance was a leadoff homer in

relief, Dave Wickersham.

break up a brilliant relief duel and cona with the tie-breaking run.

BOSTON (A) - Bill Monbou-

when he flanked a Roy Sievers single with a pair of walks. There

was none out and frantic Red Sox

play for the finishing touch.

Bucs Nip Braves

even-hit pitching of Harvey Had-

Haddix registered his third vic-

tory without defeat while dazzling

the Braves. He struck out seven

Pittsburgh 000 001 010—2 4 0
Milwaukee 000 100 000—1 7 1
Haddix and Burgess; Buhl, McMahon
(9), Morehead (9) and Torre. W—
Haddix (3-0). L.— Buhl (1-4).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Groat (1).
Milwaukee, Bolling (4).

Dodgers Get Run

In 10th, Tip Reds

CINCINNATI (#) — Stan Williams won a tight pitching duel in the 10th inning Monday night when

veteran Bob Purkey lost his stuff

and Los Angeles won a 2-1 decision

It stretched the Dodgers' streak

Purkey, in his 150th major league

start, had scattered eight hits up

Los Angeles ... 100 000 000 1— 2 10 2 Cincinnati ... 100 000 000 0— 1 4 0 Williams and Roseboro; Purkey, Henry (10) and Schmidt. W — Williams (3-2). L — Purkey (4-2).

over Cincinnati.

and walked only one.

Catcher Valmy Thomas cement-

ed the victory with another single, scoring Woody Helm who had forced Kirkland. The victory went to Frank Funk,

whose brilliant relief work choked off a promising Twins rally in the eighth and checked the losers with two hits the rest of the way. Held's second and third homers KANSAS CITY (P) - One big the eighth by Don Larsen. The of the season, with a man aboard

inning was all Detroit needed Mon- other run against Regan came in in the sixth and eighth, pulled the Indians into a tie and cancelled a 5-1 Twins' lead. Funk was matched for four innings by Don Lee of the Twins

who tired and gave way to Ed Sadowski in the 15th. Sadowski took the loss, his second. Only bright spot for the Twins

was a two-run homer in the first by Harmon Killebrew, his 10th, and Lennie Green's hit in the fourth that drove in a run and extended Green's hitting streak to quette, nerveless Boston right- 19 games.

hander, pitched his way out of a critical bases-loaded plight and into a 4-1 victory over Chicago Monday night.

Focal point of Monbouquette's seven-hitter was the sixth inning when he flankfid a Pow Sixon.

Boyer Breaks Up bullpen activity when the gum-chewing ace ran up a 3-1 count on Sherm Lollar, then whipped two No-Hitter, Then Yanks Win 8-2

strikes past him,
J. C. Martin hit into a double Kemmerer (5), Pizarro (7), and Lellar; Monbouquette run homer in the eighth that gave the New York Yankees an 8-2 vic- Broglio's teammates gave the Giover the Orioles Monday

Four runs in the seventh inning, On Groat's Homer Berra's single breaking a 1-1 tie MILWAUKEE (A) - Shortstop Dick Groat cracked his first homer straight loss. Boyer then sent his of the season in the eighth inning second home run of the season inboosting the Pittsburgh Pirates to to the left field seats for three una 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee earned runs in the eighth. Braves Monday night behind the

Elston Howard's sinking he seventh to second baseman Mary Breeding touched off the rhubarb. Breeding, acting as though he had caught the liner, threw to third in an attempt to double up Mickey Mantle, who had run home. Umpire Larry Napp stepped in and ruled Breeding had caught the ball on a hop and all

Smajor Scoreboard

G.B. W. L. Pet.

3½ San Francisco ... 21 12 .636

5½ Los Angeles ... 23 14 .622 Cincinnati19 15 Milwaukee 15 16 St. Louis 13 18 Chicago 12 21 Milwaukee St. Louis Boston 15
Kansas City 13
Chicago 14
x-Los Angeles 11
x-Playing night game.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5 (15 innings)
Boston 4, Chicago 1
New York 8, Baltimore 2
Detroit 10, Kansas City 2
Washington at Los Angeles—night

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS Detroit (Bunning 2-4) at Minnesota (Kralick 4-1)—night Chicago (Shaw 3-2) at Baltimore (Hall 2-1)—night Washington (Hobaugh 1-2) at Kansas City (Bass 2-1)—night Cleveland (Perry 2-2) at Los Angeles (McBride 3-2)—night Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1 San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1 Only games scheduled

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS San Francisco (Jones 3-2) at St Louis (Sadecki 2-3)—night Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-3)—night Pittsburgh (Friend 5-4) at Milwauke (Burdette 3-2)

First-Place Giants Whip Slumping Cardinals 3-1

ST. LOUIS (P) - The first-place field, Hiller scored, Kuenn took San Francisco Giants snapped a third and Mays second. Hobie three-game losing streak by de- Landrith hit a sacrifice fly to

Stanford and Ernie Broglio were hooked up in a scoreless duel for five innings but sloppy fielding by ants two unearned runs in the

Chuck Hiller and Harvey Kuenn interrupted by a rhubarb, wrapped it up for the Yanks with Yogi Mays hit a ground ball to Alex Mays hit a ground ball to Alex as Fisher wound up with his third ball go through for an error, the Grammas. When Grammas let the runners advanced and when Joe Cunningham bobbled it in the out-

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relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.,

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Two Gopher Wins Drop lowa to 8th

its season on an unhappy note by and two homers. dropping both ends of a double- The Northern sluggers knocked for an eighth place Big Ten finish. Their final season's mark is 8-16

In the opener, surprise starter Bruce Butters, who had pitched only five innings all spring, turned in an excellent 14-inning performance. Butters deserved a better fate as his teammates were unable to take full advantage of five opponent fumbles. lowa stranded 13 baserunners.

The Hawkeyes took the lead in the bottom of the third as the tallied both their runs. They mixed a single by Jack Leabo with two errors and passed ball to score fire. Hard hitting Dave Fritz pro

the game with single markers in fielder's third home run and eighth the fourth and fifth frames. Eight run-batted-in in the three-game fore the Gophers' Wayne Haefner rifled a triple to deep centerfield to score Steve Wally with the deciding run.

With a six run cushion belind him, opposing pitcher Glen Holzemer completely handcuffed the Hawkeye hitters as he allowed him to some singles.

header to the Minnesota Gophers Iowa hurlers Bob Bleakley and by scores of 3-2, and 7-0 Saturday. Howard Friend out of the box with This lowered the Hawkeyes' con- a six run barrage before Tom ference record to 4-7, good enough George came in and put out the

FINAL BIG TEN	ST	AND	INGS
	W	L	Pct
Michigan	10	2	.833
Minnesota	. 12	3	.800
Indiana	. 11	3	.786
Illinois		4	.692
Michigan State	. 6	8	.429
Wisconsin	. 5	9	.357
Ohio State	. 4	8	.333
lowa	. 4	9	.308
Northwestern	. 4	11	.267
Purdue	. 3	11	.214

vided the big blow - a grand-slam The visitors fought back to tie home run. It was the big right

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Leps Wins, Tucker 2nd

Olympic team last summer, made it look easy Saturday as he won two distance runs at the Big Ten track meet Saturday at the new Iowa

Michigan's Ergas Leps, a member of Canada's - track. Shown here out-kicking lowa's Jim Tucker for the mile run title, Leps also won the 880. Tucker is fighting off Dave Martin of Michigan, the third place finisher.

Top Individual Efforts Push lowa to 4th in Big 10 Track

up of Don Gardner, Capt. Tom Hyde, Bill Mawe and Roger Kerr finished third in a tough field with a 3:14.9 clocking.

Gardner opened the relay with

48.8, Hyde's :48.4, and a blazing

47.5 by Kerr. All these times con-

By JERRY ELSEA Sports Editor

Iowa's track squad didn't share Trimble in the 880, Capt. Tom the victory laurels in the Big Ten Hyde in the 220, Don Gardner in meet here Friday and Saturday, the high hurdles and Roger Kerr but the Hawkeyes did score three in the 440 all turned in fine indisecond places, two third, a fourth and two fifths against some of the nation's best athletes.

In claiming fourth place with 24½ points, the Hawkeyes turned in some of their best efforts of the season. Jim Tucker in the mile

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Joe A. O'Leary

and two-mile, Cloyd Webb in the and beat him to the tape by onediscus, Gary Fischer and Ralph An hour later, Tucker ran the

two-mile and placed third with a 9:14 time - equalling his career Fischer, Big Ten 1,000 dash The Hawkeye mile relay, made

champ indoors, challenged Leps in the 880 just as Tucker did in the mile, but once again the granitejawed Leps broke away in the stretch. Fischer was a respectable second, and teammate Ralph Trimble took fifth. a :50.2 time, followed by Mawe's

Trimble might have finished higher but was boxed on the inside lane in the stretch.

stituted personal bests for each In the 220 Hyde took fifth, far runner.

In the mile run, Tucker sure passed his personal mile mark of Miles of Indian and other high-scoring affiles.

Winner was Michigan's Ergas

Kerr, was fifth in a wide open

Leps, a powerful Canadian who 440 in addition to his outstanding overhauled Tucker in the stretch anchor on the mile relay. As expected, Michigan dominated

the scoring with 55 1/5 points. Indiana was second with 36 and Illinois third with 27 1/5. Iowa's 241/2 could have been more had high jumper Wes Sidney been able to compete. Sidney was sidelined with a bruised heel.

Iowa Golfers Finish Sixth In Big Ten By GARY HICKOK

nconsistent shooting and finished sixth in the Big Ten golf champion-ships at Bloomington, Ind., over the weekend. The Hawkeyes had 1,565 strokes, 38 more than Ohio State's winning total.

Minnesota, which defeated Iowa twice during the regular season, finished second, nine strokes back. Michigan took third, Purdue fourth

Jack Rule led the six-man Hawkeye contingent with a 306 over the 72-hole, par-284 meet. Rule tied for seventh in the individual competition after holding down a second at the halfway mark. After 36 holes he was only two over par but then shot two 81s Saturday.

pion Jack Nicklaus led the Buckeyes to the championship by taking individual honors with a one-under par 283. That was 14 strokes ahead of Minnesota's Rolf Demming, who placed second.

Nicklaus was the first Big Ten golfer to break par on Indiana's rugged, rolling course this year. He shot 18-hole totals of 68, 70, 72

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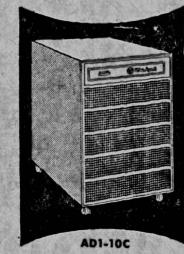
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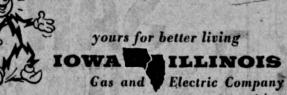


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Manager, Publisher, Politico Retired at 39-Student Again Frank, Hash, G. Iowa City, is probably SUI's top authority on what to do after retirement at age what to do after retirement at age and bought a year ago be found that the controlling interest in radio station WTWA in Thomson. About a year ago be found that

He started work on his master's degree in journalism last fall after selling his two newstive newspaper work.

more unusual because he hadn't started his career as a newspaper publisher until he was 27. And was with a capital investment of only \$1,000. He got into the newsbought a half-interest in the McDuffie Progress, a county-seat bought the other half-interest in this paper, bought another county-ing the manager of the club

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

came to SUI to begin training for a new career as college teacher

Hash got his experience in operating a baseball team while president of the corporation which owned the Thomson Orioles of the Class D Georgia State League. The farm club of the Baltimore Orioles drew the largest gate of any Class D ball club in the country while Hash headed the club. It drew 50,000 fans during the 1957 season - in a city with a population of 6,000.

Although Hash found operating a minor league baseball club a found that it had its problems. The biggest problem, he says, was fir-

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About a year ago he found that son. Hash also found it hard to get his investments were great enough used to the idea of buying and so that he could retire and live off selling baseball players as though

> Republican party in his county. and the Republicans almost carried the county for Eisenhower quite a feat in a strongly Demoworking for a Republican victory at the county level, however, Hash was also active in the state Democratic party and was a member of during the 1961-62 school year. the staff of the Democratic gov-

one is forced to be a member of the state Democratic party to have any say in state politics," he says. "Most people are regis-Democratic party, of necessity, and then on the national level decide whether they will work for the Republican or Democratic parties."

After the war Hash completed his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri, where he was advertising director of the "Show

ing, Hash took a newspaper job teachers, make suggestions for with the Eunice, La., New Era. where he was editor and publisher. He left this job to buy a half-inter-

est in the Thomson paper.

Hash has not lost his knack for doing the unusual and the unique gree thesis he conducted an "at- careers in science and attending titude survey" of the Anamosa college. newspapers, the first time that a survey of this kind has ever been

business to the academic life has been a complete one physically, it hasn't been complete mentally. "I keep seeing real good business opportunities, and I have to keep reminding myself that I'm retired," he says.

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Scientists Set To Visit Iowa

Nearly 100 Iowa scientists will throughout the state next year without cost to the local schools T. R. Porter, professor and head During the 1952 political cam- of science education at SUI, an-

nounced today. mailed this week to more than 700 so that they can request the visi

state of Georgia. While of a scientist, Prof. Porter said. Some 400 visits to Iowa high schools are expected as part of the Iowa Visiting-Scientist Program

> The project began in Septem ber, 1960, and 168 Iowa visits will have been made by the time schools are dismissed this month for the summer. All but two of 168 schools visited this year felt that the program benefited them, said Porter, director of the

Porter explained that one of the main reasons why the number of visits is expected to double next year is that more teachers and administrators in Iowa have become familiar with the program. Sponsored by the National

cience Foundation (NSF), the Iowa Academy of Science and SUI, Me" humor magazine at the same the visiting-scientist program will continue next year under a renew-

curriculum improvement, helpful teaching materials, or needed equipment.

They also attend local science and talk to interested classes science students, science clubs and SUI. For his master's de- parent groups about pursuing

> Porter said that the schools and faculties visited have a better knowledge of the ways in which and will cooperate with them.

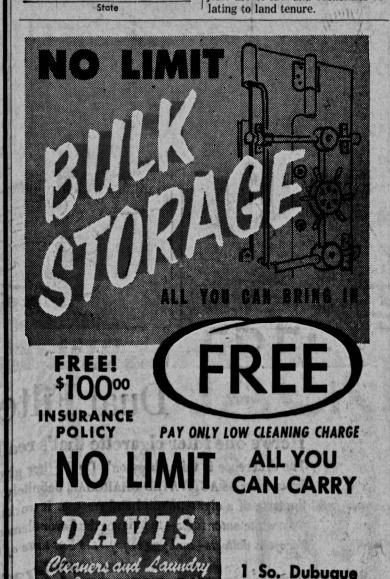
In addition, Porter said, the scientists have indicated that they benefited from the visits because they became better informed about the work and problems of the secendary schools in Iowa.

Law Prof Wins Medal

fessor in the SUI Agricultural Law and articulate person with deep Center, was cited for superior service religious convictions." ice as a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) employe Tuesday in ceremonies in the Sylvan ment grounds. Harris' award, one of 93 such

awards, was given "for executing outstanding research on farm tenure, organizing and stimulating state and regional land tenure research, and initiating interdisciplinary studies in law and econom ics which contributed to greatly improved tenure policies and prac-

The award is a silver medal, a silver lapel pin and a certificate. Harris has been employed by the USDA since 1934 and has been the SUI since 1955. The Agricultura Law center is maintained by SUI in cooperation with Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and the United States Department of Agriculture to do research relating to economic and legal problems of Iowa agriculture An agricultural economist, Harris specializes in research involving joint use of law and economics re-



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Leader in Pencillin **Development Talks Here**

A 1945 Nobel prize winner and a tured at the SUI College of Medi-

The professor of pathology at Oxford University in England, spoke on certain aspects of coronary artery disease in the medi-

Sir Howard shared the Nobel Prize in medicine with Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered the bacteria-destroying action of the mold in which penicillin is found, and Dr. Ernst B. Chain, a chemist.

Although the substance was discovered in 1929, it was not until 1938 that Sir Howard and Chain began their complex and historic work which proved that penicillin was the most powerful weapon against disease ever found.

penicillin, Sir Howard has brought experimenter to the problems of coronary artery disease and hard-

Born in Australia, the scientist holds degrees from Adelaide University in Australia and from Oxford and Cambridge in England. who draws "Beetle Bailey," was editor.

After graduating from Missouri in 1947 with a degree in advertising Hash took a natural point and cambridge in England. In the early years of his education he was a Rockefeller Traveling Fellow in the United States and a Rhodes Scholar.

Welch Celebrates 25th Anniversary As Catholic Priest

Father Robert J. Welch, an associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a Catholic priest Sunday. He offered a Solemn Mass

in thanksgiving in St. Mary's Church in Iowa City Sunday after-

Following the Mass, some 300 persons attended a dinner at Regina High School. Father Joseph E. Kokjohn was toastmaster for brief talks by Bishop Tracy; Professor M. Willard Lampe, the first director of the SUI School of Religion, now retired from that post: Dr. Arthur Wise, Iowa City, and Father Welch.

Bishop Tracy lauded Father Welch for his work on the faculty of the SUI School of Religion dur-Marshall Harris, research pro-ed Father Welch as "a cultivated

He is now president of the Royal key figure in the development of Society, the group whose members penicillin, Sir Howard Florey, lec- make up the elite of the scientific world of Great Britain.

Miss SUI Board Blanks Available

Applications for the 1961 Miss, Applications are due at 5 p.m. SUI Pageant Committee are avail- Friday at the new Information able now at the new Information Desk in the Union, Final Desk in the Union.

rectors, union presentations, elections, board of judges, publicity, gifts, parade, and secretary.

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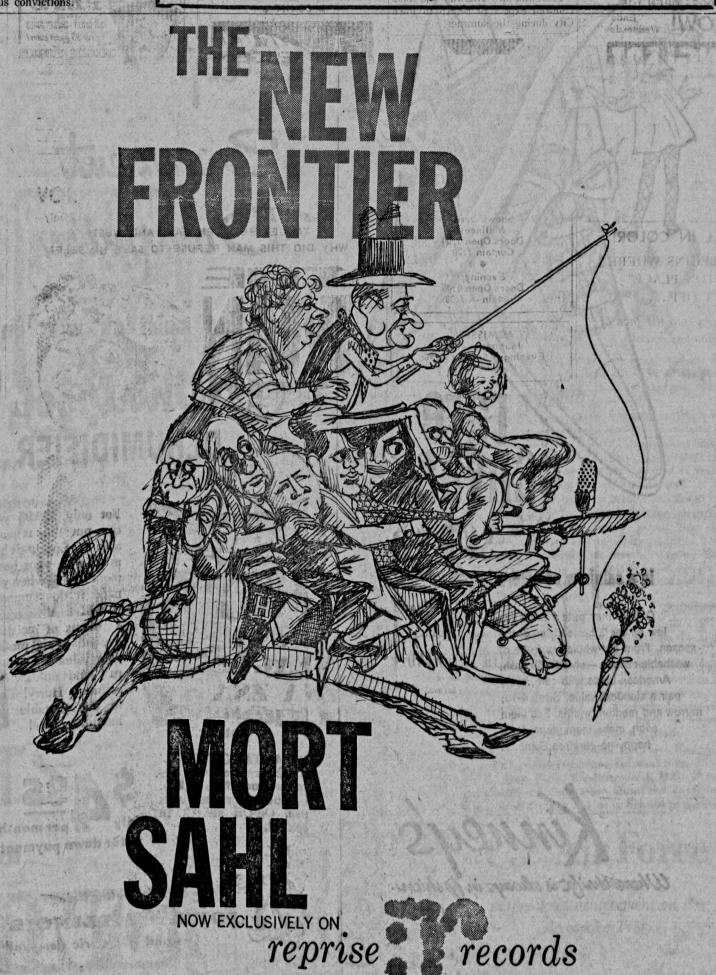
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willy, direct Niemeyer, nity and the Fowler ha

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Awarded Lowden Forensics Prize

John Niemeyer, A3, Elkader,

the past two years, served as presnational forensics honorary frater- p.m., June 2, he said. nity and the SUI Forensics Asso-

debate program for the past year

D.M. Carpenters, Contractors Agree

Moines Construction Council, rep- to some campus activity. The sturesenting contractors, reached an agreement Monday on terms of a new one-year contract.

The agreement is subject to ratification of the local's 1,200 members at a meeting tonight. The union's negotiating committee said it would recommend ratification. Details were not disclosed, but last week the carpenters rejected a 171/2-cent hourly increase.

struction projects in the Des Control.



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their course of study.

and James F. Fowler, A4, Atlantic, 1961-62 school year should be The I Club Scholarships are givhave been awarded the Lowden picked up at the Office of Stu- en each year for outstanding per-Prize in Forensics for 1961, Todd dent Affairs within the next week, formance in some field requiring willy, director of forensics at SUI, Charles Mason, coordinator of specific skills, such as art, debate, student affairs, said Monday.

Scholarship applications must be ranging from \$120 to \$260 per sesigned by parents and returned to mester, cover full fees and tuition the Office of Student Affairs in in all undergraduate colleges. A ident of both Delta Sigma Rho, University Hall no later than 5

Over 200 scholarships with varying requirements are available to ships require a 2.5 G.P.A. Fifty undergraduates for the coming \$240 Student Aid Scholarships are school year. Eight types of awards awarded each year to Iowa resiare open to students in the Col-Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing.

The University Merit Awards committees of striking Local 106 of A second requirement for the \$250 To be eligible for the \$240 award the carpenters' union and the Des award is worthwhile contribution the applicant must submit a copy

New Award Professor

The carpenters and Local 8 of Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship has to undergraduates demonstrating the lathers' union, with 50 mem- been established with a gift of academic promise and need for bers, have been on strike since \$7,500 just presented to SUPs foun- financial assistance. May 8. They have been picketing dation by the Iowa section of the nearly \$15 million worth of con- American Society for Quality provides varying sums for under-

Moines area.

A scholarship in science, engiabove average grade point the student must demonstrate family or are to meet in negotiations Friday. award was set up as evidence of personal financial need. the Iowa section's interest in statis-

The section has some 120 members, chiefly businessmen in East-

The gift was made in the name of Prof. Knowler to express gratitude of members of the Iowa section the SUI faculty member for his contribution and interest in

The first award will be made to an SUI student at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year. To be given annually, the award will a full tuition grant, a student may win in successive years. Prof. Knowler, 10 a member 10 of the SUI faculty since 1939, is now the U.S. Bureau of the Census, He is a statistical quality control ad-

Prof. and Mrs. Knowler and their children expect to return to lower City during the summer.

visor for the bureau and the In-ternational Cooperation Adminis-



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- MAY 25 -

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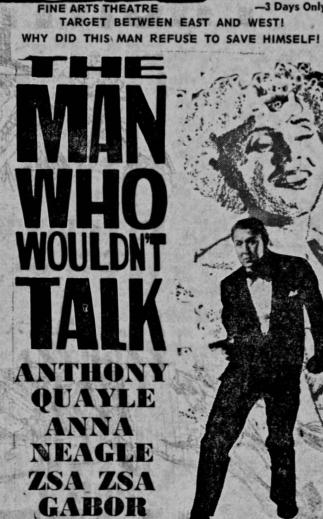
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By Johnny Hart GOOD! -- LET'S FORM A GOVERNMENT.

SUI Majorette Will Reign Over '61 Band Festival

Jerilynn Oliver, A1, William burg, last year's "Miss Eastern Iowa," will be in Cedar Rapids Saturday to reign over the 1961 Eastern Iowa Band Festival.

Miss Oliver, nominated by Wil She will lead the Eastern lowa

garten and George Shearing will present the first jazz concert in the



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Blue fox coat, convertible to ev wrap. Size 14. Original cost \$300-\$50. 8-6070. SELMER Mark VI, B-flat tenor saxo-phone. \$250. 8-2862 after 2:30 p.m. 5-26 PATENTED ROSES. 4 Off, Coral Mar-ket. West on Highway 6. 5-24 MEN'S bicycle, reasonable. Dial Ext. 2121. Chaturyeda. 5-23

Houses for Sale

Mobile Homes For Sale

1955 PACEMAKER — 35', two-bedroo and annex. \$1600. 8-5668. 5-1956 COMMODORE 43' x 8'. Two bed-rooms, with 8' x 10' insulated wired annex. Automatic washer, Youngstown kitchen, and carpeted living room. Fenced yard. Located Forest View. Make offer. 7-2903.

1957 AMERICAN 8'x42', 2-bedroom. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-8064, 6-2 1954 — 34' x 8' Prairie Schooner. Excellent condition. Newly refurnished and repainted. Priced to sell. 8-2078, Lot 68D. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-1 6-23R 1957 GREAT Lakes, 48' x 8' air-conditioned, carpeted, new drapes. Ex-ellent condition. 8-2439 after 5 p.m. veek days, anytime weekends. 6-1 NICE room. 8-2518.

1955 OWNAHOME, carpeted, air-conditioner, annex. Dial 8-8041. 6-3 **Apartments For Rent**

Very desirable three rooms and Close in. Adults. Dial 7-2758. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 6-21



Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN apartment. 3-rooms bath. Available June 10th. 7-9072 or 7-2040.

2-ROOM furnished apt. Private bath. June occupancy. Dial 8-8561. 5-24 LARGE cool two-bedroom apartment. Private bath and entrance. 2½ miles from campus. Adequate parking. Joe Zajicek. 8-6123. 6-17

FURNISHED apt. 2 rooms and bath. Available June 10. Close in. Call 7-9681 between 8 and 5 p.m. 6-18 housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One 18-8455. 6-9R

APPROVED apartments for men. Available June 7th. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 6-9

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Couples. One 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Dial 7-3560 until 9 p.m. 6-8

FOR SALE — Used Rugs, \$10. Dial 7-3703. 6-10RC Rooms For Rent

APPROVED rooms for undergraduate and graduate men. Parking facilities. Close in. 115 E. Market.. 8-1242. 6-10 and sleeping room combinations, suitable for 3. Call 8-4459 after 4 p.m. 5-26

ROOMS, men. Dial 7-7485. 6-17 SINGLE and double rooms for men. Summer. Showers, 7-2573. 6-16 ROOMS for graduate men. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 6-9 UNDERGRADUATE men. Furnished rooms across from chemistry building. Kitchen facilities. 214 N. Capitol. 8-2507.

REASONABLE rooms for male stu-dents. Parking facilities. 8-1242. 5-26 2 double rooms for men with kitchen and bath. Summer or fall. 8-2276.

6-5R SINGLE rooms. Approved for graduate girls. 7-3205. 6-3 ATTRACTIVE approved rooms. Girls. Summer only. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdin, 7-2950. 5-29

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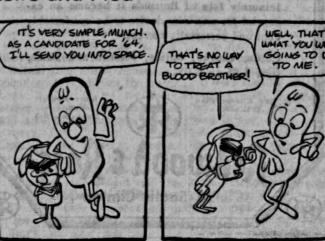
By MORT WALKER







Rolfo and Plod







DAVE MORSE

Newspapers Right in Protest

Of Secrecy, Publisher Says tion's newspapers have been censorship, and appeal, inciden-'doubly right" in resisting various tally, made by nearly every Presi-"He wishes, and so would I in

Government attempts to "tell the people less;" John Hay Whitney, sident and publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, said Monday.

Whitney said the newspapers were right for defending the traditional reasons of a free press and "for the more modern reasons that people in a democracy need as never before information and informed opinion to help them hold their heads above the

In the keynote address before the 31st national conference of the National Newspaper Promotion Asso-ciation, Whitney continued: "I sympathize with President Ken-

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his place, that the press would print only what the Government would like it to print without having to be told. Specifically, he wanted editors to ask of each story whether to print it would be in the

an impossible test. If there were the pressure for censorship, nor on the other hand the constant struggle of newsmen for access to legi-

Whitney said governments tend naturally to confuse official convenience with national security. Newspapers, on the other can get by legal and honorable means as printable unless they clearly compromise military secrets, he went on. It was the Government's responsibility to safeguard vital secrets, he said.

"Newspapers have another vital but countervailing task, which is to insure that what a citizen needs to know about his Government in order to keep it honest and progressive gets printed," Whitney

Out of this "tug-of-war be-tween newspapers and the Government over what is news," Whitney said, "we come as close as we are ever likely to come to the balance which the President himself wanted between national security and

Bernard D. Feld Jr., president Birmingham (Ala.) News and Post-Herald, introduced Whitney.

Connie Maxwell Is **Honor Society Head**

Connie Maxwell, A1, Kewanee, Ill., was elected president of Alpha Iowa City stores. Lambdo Delta, honor society for freshmen women.

Other new officers are Sara Brogan, A1, Thornton, vice president; Camile Repass, A1, Waterloo, treasurer: Doris Herweg, A1, Peoria. Ill., secretary: and Karen Egger, A1, Cedar Rapids, histor-

To join Alpha Lambda Delta, coeds must have a 3.5 grade aver age or better for their first

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Isn't He Big!

Smoky the Bear holds the fascinated attention of 15-months-old Janet Divelbiss, daughter of the James Divelbiss family, G, 106 N. Park. Janet and thousands of other children and families converged on Old Finkbine golf course last weekend to attend the second annual Iowa City Family Camp Show. Smokey, actually Jim Barton, A4, Ottumwa, handed out conservation literature, and was an unofficial "public relations man."

-Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Kappa Alpha Thetas Wing 1st Place Derby Trophies

By TERRY TRAVIS

Debbie Hawkins, A2, Iowa City, won first-place traveling and per manent trophies at the Derby Day Saturday afternoon at City Park. Linda Close, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill., entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, reigner

Day queen. She was presented with a number of gifts donated by Derby Day is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi so-cial fraternity in which women's housing units compete in a series of alhletic contests and events. Trophies were awarded on total

points | accumulated | by | each 5 ISU Scientists To Attend SUI

Medicine Meeting

nology will participate today in On the monthly meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experi-

p.m. in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories. A dinner will precede the scientific session.

Presenting papers will be Margaret McKinney, department of food and nutrition; Evelyn Weber, department of biochemistry and biophysics; Lloyd L. Anderson, department of animal husbandry, of genetics, all from ISU.

attended this year's derby. Los

One of the highlights during the tration. afternoon was the selection of the best "limboist." The object of the contest is to see which contestant can maintain her balance while passing beneath a wooden bar set parallel to the ground.

After each round of attempts the over the day's activities as Derby bar is lowered a few inches. Miss Hawkins was the only person to squeeze beneath the bar set about the three foot level.

Kappa Alpha Theta also won the badge contest and finished in the top three places in seven other events. Runnersup to the Thatas were the Gamma Phis. The Pi Phis were third.

First-place winners in the other Derby Day events were: Poster a 6-6 tie against the Cedar Valley contest, Delta Detla Delta; 3 legged race and 50 yard sprints, Gamma Phi Beta; four dive, Sigma Delta Teu; hugging contest, Zeta Tau Five scientists from Iowa State Daley of Burge Hall; Tug of war, University of Science and Tech-Delta Gamma; Egg toss, Chi Omega; and Pudding feed, Kappa

EARLY SUCCESS

LINCOLN, III. (A) - Success ar rived for Fred Cutlip in the teaching profession

Five years ago, at 19, he was the youngest grade school princi-pal in the United States at Lawn-

fledged professor on the faculty of Northern Michigan College at Marquette in the mathematics de-

He now is studying towards his master's degree at the University Foundation fellowship



Montgomery Riots Cast Dark Shadow on Foreign Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON - Anti-Negro riots in Alabama cast a long and darkening shadow over American foreign policy at a time when the United States was preaching on "social reform" and political justice in other continents.

easier in his conversations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev next

Soviet newspapers, according to information reaching here, already had played up pictures of the Alabama riots and purported them to be an accurate portrait of the United States.

But late reports indicated a sudden switch in the Russian line. viet press Monday ignored the whole business, perhaps to avoid friction so close to the President's meeting with Khrushchev in Vien-

The reaction in the new countries of Africa, where the United States is working hard to make its influence felt, and in Latin America and Southeast Asia, where the United States is promoting reform, is being watched closely by foreign experts in the Kennedy Adminis-

could not be worse."

policy implications took precedence, the incindiary situation in Alabama had important domestic political implications.

1. Democrats and Republicans demanded that President Kennedy step up his civil rights timetable. on the theory that new legislation might prevent future Montgomerys. 2. A strong concern was mani-

SUI Chess Club **Ties Cedar Valley**

The University Chess Club closed its season Sunday in Waterloo with Chess Club.

SUI swept the top boards with hammed Mahdavi, A3, Teheran,

Student Union Board, had a record

put it, of the assault on the group trigger new attempts out of the

Officials were deeply concerned at the outset, was regarded by over some of the implications over- some politicians here as blatant President Kennedy's job any in the Southern struggle against Negro civil liberties.

Community Theater

The Iowa City Community Theare will meet tonight at 8 at the First Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gil-

mores in a country pretending to Topics will include the past theateach others how to live," the So- tre season, and suggestions for specific changes.

North to force the issue of equal 3. The violence of the outburst in Montgomery, together with the They believed the explosion of the crust of complacency and force rac't feeling would not make a reassessment of techniques used

Meeting Tonight at 8

an election of officers and board

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	Anna Maria Alber	ghetti

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Vacation time means fun, relaxation — getting away from it all. A loan from our bank will help you enjoy that vacation to the fullest! Stop in and discuss your vacation plans with us. We'll be glad to serve you.

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