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Correction

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ROCKY SCORES UPSET WIN

Paper Reports Yank Dies **New Attacks** Against Cuba

Washington Star Tells Of 2 Rebel Landings

WASHINGTON (P) - A report of a second and third thrust against the time," a U.S. adviser said.

ment sources, the Washington Star gor reported two anti-Castro Cuban exile organizations landed forces on the northern and southern shores of north, on the town of Tan Uyen, Nam joined the Pathet Lao in the

THE CITIZENS Committee for a Free Cuba, an exile organization ties, was to get the defenders to but gave a somewhat different ver-

It said the infiltrations were carried out Wednesday morning, rather than Friday, under cover of the Port Pilon in Oriente Province, pected. The guerrillas held off un-

ment on the reported new landings but a Cuban broadcast monitored regrouped. The government sent toward Tha Thom. in Mi'ami indicated building tension in a full battalion to pursue the in the Communist regime. The gov- Viet Cong. directed its radio operators to report for work Saturday - normally an off day for them - because of the present crisis."

THE ORDER added, "We must guard up."

was silent on the reported new The United States began Friday landings, it carried to the United Nations its protest against the Port units that were rushed to Europe the Pathet Lao in the attack on Tha Thom. Pilon raid which it has conceded in the Berlin Wall crisis of 1961. brought the destruction of some Military sources said the movement 70,000 bags of sugar.

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency furt for Ft. Bragg, N.C. is directing attacks from bases in Florida, Puerto Rico and Central involved, most will return by ship. men had suffered 22 per cent caspeace might be endangered by 300 per battalion, will be flown Thom after a raid into Pathet Lao

gunned by "a pirate ship of the troops and about 5,100 combat sol- war. Rex type such as the Central In- diers to Germany shortly after the The sources said the withdrawal

tionary group, landed at Palao on U.S. Defense Department an- said. the South Coast of Oriente Prov- nounced April 10 that the combat ince. The other, it reported, went units would return home. in at an undisclosed point on the THEY ARE the 4th Battalion of Rockefeller North Coast of the island under the the 68th Armored Regiment, which

give details on numbers or indicate about May 28. whether the landings were a hitand-run affair or part of an infiltration pattern with the invaders many. Most are quartered in the remaining on the island.

But the Citizens Committee for a of Frankfurt. Free Cuba indicated it was the latter and described the infiltration as part of a long-range plan to build States," said Lt. Col. James F. up an internal guerrilla force.

Can You **Vote Here?**

SUIowans wishing to register to lications for the SUI Alumni Assonational elections must meet the board of directfollowing residence requirements, ors. Binning, who according to City Clerk Walker D. has been manag-

Shellady.

If single, their parents must be alumni magazine for the past two residents of Johnson County; Mar- for the past two ried students must give evidence of years, succeeds an established residence in Johnson Joseph W. Meyer County such as having their cars as editor. Meyer

In addition, students must have or of the Alumni lived in their precinct for 10 days, Association. In ad-Johnson County for 60 days, and in dition to supervis- BINNING

The general faculty meeting called by President Virgil M. Hancher will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride Auditorium. The time and place were incorrectly given in Friday's

In Viet Trap

trap for government troops in traditional style and sprang it

The toll of that trap: 54 dead, 10 missing and 50 wounded, including an American Ranger officer. "We make the same mistake all

Before dawn Thursday they staged a series of raids farther and four government outposts.

The aim of the raids, aside from inflicting local damage and casualradio Saigon to hurry in a relief

In the ambush, the guerrillas matic rifles and waited.

til the convoy was well in their Havana did not confirm or com- sights, then opened an intense fire. The survivors pulled back and

Troops Begin Leaving Berlin

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) will require six or eight weeks.

The newspaper report did not The armored battalion will embark

They were attached to the U.S. 7th Army stationed in West Gerarea of Mannheim, 50 miles south

"They liked it in Germany but prefer being back in the United McIntosh, 42, of Asheville, N.C.

SUlowan To Edit 'Alumni Review'

Alumni Review and director of pub- full story" on Viet Nam.

ing editor of the

is associate directing the publication of the Iowa Registration deadline for the June Alumni Review, a bi-monthly pub-

Binning has served as reporter manager and advertising consultant for The Daily Iowan. He also has been a book reviewer for the Midland Book Sellers Association.

In April, he was awarded \$500 scholarship in the national William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards program for a five-part series on "The Cold War GI Bill," which appeared in The Daily Iowan.

Pathet Lao Take Rightist Base in Laos

Commies Win Biggest

day gainst a background of Ha- started rigging the trap Wednesday Thom, 100 miles northeast of protests over Wednesday's night. First they dug firing posi- Vientiane, and posed a new threat tions in the greenery flanking the to another rightist stronghold oppo-Quoting unidentified U.S. govern- road about 22 miles north of Sai- site the Thai border, the Defense Ministry announced Friday.

Western military sources said troops from Communist North Viet successful attack Thursday on Tha

IT WAS the biggest pro-Commanned heavy weapons and auto- munist success scored to date since an outbreak of Pathet Lao miligovernment motor convoy tary action following the April 10 up as the Communists ex-The guerrillas held off un-Vientiane.

It came on the heels of reports severe casualties as it retreated

Western military sources expressed concern over reports that two neutralist companies joined

Western sources reported Thurs-

telligence Agency operates." He added that workers' houses also Aug. 13, 1961, to build the concrete ence of 3,000 refugee Meo tribeswere hit and a woman and an 8- barrier that since has divided Ber- men who have fought the Pathet Lao with right-wing help. Some 300 group of exiles headed by Manuel began a year later. It was com- killed as they sought to elude Artime, head of the MRR revolu- pleted several months ago. The Communist capture, the sources

of Jure, The Junta Revolutionaria. is first in line; three artiflery battalions and a cavalry regiment. Gets Briefing

the war in Viet Nam, and said the burned. intelligence estimates did not ROA said smuggled rifles, you going to do about it?" He was

be informed of those issues.'

INSIDE THE IOWAN

Than Drugs

lems than they are worth.'

ALABAMA Gov. George C. Wal-

Victory Since Coup

Communist Pathet Lao troops have Cuba's coast developed here Fri- The Red guerrillas apparently captured the rightist base at Tha

that a rightist force had suffered Right-wing and neutralists have

merged in Vientiane under neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma since the coup, but efforts to get the Pathet Lao to return to the three-faction coalition regime have failed. The Pathet Lao insists leaders of the right-wing coup withdraw from Vientiane.

NEUTRALISTS have been defeating the Pathet Lao for some time in the northeast area, but no Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant charged that the Rhein — Main base outside Frank-involved.

WASHINGTON (A) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York received a special State Department

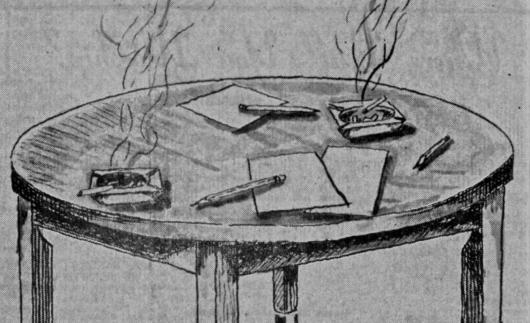
The note said the sugar mill, traffic with a minimum of congestee to study the feasibility of com-

The governor was the first of key off northern Pinar del Rio get a ticket if he turned against the to their respective bodies on any vote in Johnson County for local and ciation Friday by the association's the Republican presidential candi- Province were clearly, "all of light. dates to take advantage of Presi- North American manufacture." dent Johnson's offer of intelligence He said, "It is the same type of briefings. Johnson said he made material that the Central Intellithe offer because "those who seek gence Agency uses in its internato discuss great public issues must tional misdeeds."

Sleep Is Better "It is public knowledge and no-

DR. CHESTER MILLER, head of Student Health, advises students that drugs taken during final week to stay awake "cause more prob-Page 5

lace, presidential candidate in | Today's issue is the last for The Maryland's primary, is stomping Iowan's 1963-64 staff. The new staff, through the state attacking the under the editorship of Lindo Wein civil rights bill, while his oppon-ent, Maryland Sen. Daniel Brew-er, A3. Minneapolis, will publish ster, attacks Wallace. Page 3 its first issue Tuesday.



FROM THE OLD STAFF TO THE NEW . . .

Cuba Charges C.I.A. America. Roa told Thant that Their dependents, averaging about ualties in pulling back toward Tha

The Cuban official said the sugar

The Cuban offici mill was shelled and machine- ministration moved 35,000 supply operation in the entire Laotian civil and Central America for attacks on Cuban territory and was sending Burger. over U-2 reconnaissance planes to pinpoint the attacks.

So He Sits and

Waits and Waits ...

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa sent a note to Secretary-General U Thant made public Friday. It warned that peace might be en-THE STAR account said that one Withdrawal of the supply troops to 400 of the Meo refugees were Cuban sugar mill by Cuban exiles and by an arms cache found ear

> SOVIET Ambassador Nikolai Fe as a result of a modern expensive dorenko saw Thant late in the day and discussed the overflight situa- traffic control device. tion. There was no indication Roa's note was mentioned.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that Thant had not yet replied to an earlier note requesting that he stop the U-2 flights.

briefing for nearly two hours Fri- at the port of Pilon in southwestern tion. day on the latest U.S. intelli- Oriente Province, was shelled and gence estimates of the world situa- machine-gunned from a "pirate ship of the Rex type such as the nelpful in bringing him up to date. Rico and Central America." It said Rockefeller told reporters he workers' houses were hit, a woman still stands on his criticism of the and an 8-year-old girl wounded and

Dennis W. Binning, A4, Moline, change his opinion that the Ameri- pistols, cartridge belts, plastic ex-Ill., was named editor of the Iowa can people are "not getting the plosives, mines, detonators, fuses and uniforms found cached on a

"Many such events and the purpose of perpetrating others of an identical vandalistic character are shamelessly prophesied by the press and wire agencies of the United States," he went on.

torious that it is planned to stage these aggressive acts from bases in Florida, Puerto Rico, Central America and other places, and that these bases are operated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Old Staff Retires; New Staff To Take Over

Possible Bond Korean defense for troop dispositions.

ing of the city council, park board said that the release was being and playground and recreation of apology" sent to the Communcommission, said the council will ists by Howze over the incident. posal that would raise \$750,000 for One Iowa Citian will either have posal that would raise \$750,000 for the purchase of additional land for to find a new route home or walk parks.

However, the mayor said the council will discuss the issue and This sensitive device, located at then meet again with the park the corner of Riverside Drive and board and playground and recrea-

Iowa Avenue, registers the passage tion commission. of automobiles, adjusts the traffic In other action, Mayor Burger President James lights accordingly, and speeds up appointed a five-member commit- R. Hoffa and 18 bining the park board and play-The problem? - the device is not ground and recreation commission.

sensitive enough to activate the left | Members of the committee are He said none of the information Central Intelligence Agency oper- turn signal on Riverside Drive for Mayor Burger, chairman; City was startling or surprising, but was ates from bases in Florida, Puerto operators of motor bikes, sports Manager Carsten Leikvold; F. W. Sueppel, chairman of the park tion to prevent One motor bike operator took this board; Jack Demitroff, chairman any further use of way the Administration is handling 70,000 bags of this year's sugar problem to Public Works Director of the playground and recreation Lane Mashaw and asked, "What are commission and a representative

from the Citizens' Committee. No date has been set for a meetreferred to the Police Department, where he learned only that he would members were instructed to report ing of the special committee, but

Today's News Briefly

THE GOLDWATER FOR PRESIDENT campaign was halted Friday in a Hollywood elevator. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater was stuck for 12 minutes before he and other occupants of the elevator crawled out of a ment from Hoffa, currently on trap door on the roof and up aluminum ladder to the second floor. Gold- trial in Chicago on charges of dewater remarked of his experience, "I knew there was a stop Goldwater frauding the union.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS OF both parties went to the White House on Friday and received a preview of an Administration request for stepped-up aid to Viet Nam. The 17 leaders met with President Johnson and the National Security Council.

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower completed his annual physical examination Friday and left Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A WATER SHORTAGE is growing acute in the Havana metropolitan area. People carrying all kinds of containers are lining up at public foununder the editorship of Linda Wein-under the editorship of Linda Wein-tains. Faustino Perez, head of the Cuban Water Resources Institute, said, were aimed at the union and his ond part by the Percussion En-"This problem has been inherited and was not created by the revolution." But he said the Government is worried.

Korean Reds Free Fliers

actly a year after they were cap-tured after their helicopter was forced down by gunfire.

The two, Capt. Ben W. Stutts. 30, of Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charleton W. Voltz, 26, of Frank-Mich., stepped out of a nunist command car and ed through the neutral zone to much set victory Friday in Oregon's Republican Presidential primary. furt, Mich., stepped out of a

Both were in good health

They wore blue-gray Communist cotton uniforms.

They were handed over to the U.N. command in brief ceremonies his flickering hopes to head the outside the building where the GOP ticket this year. meets at 10:07 p.m. Iowa time.

helicopter along the western sector | Viet Nam. Lodge had surprised the of the Korean demilitarized zone May 17, 1963, checking truce line markers, when their craft was slide in that state's primary crippled and forced down by March.

secretary, that the two pilots were being released "after they had repeatedly confessed to flying an es-THE U.N. COMMAND has re-

The Communist colonel told Col.

Paul Hinkley, the U.N. command

peatedly denied the two men were battle with former Vice President Feb. 18 from North Korean mili- mounted. tary authorities promising lenient

treatment if the command admitted "grave criminal acts." Radio broadcast interviews it said the two men had with a Communist reporter in which they asserted age." Both men were quoted as saying they had "spied" on North Korean defense fortifications and

IN AN EXCHANGE of letters with the North Koreans last March, Gen. Hamilton Howze, U.N. and had flown into Communist air biggest upset" he could remember. truce zone markers.

The Communist secretary also made in view of the "two letters

WASHINGTON (A) - Six mem suit Friday for repayment by union

spent in defending Hoffa against assorted criminal

union money to meet Hoffa's legal bills.

THE PETITION filed in U.S. District Court by members of Philadidn't campaign, Pennsylvania delphia Teamsters local made no Gov. Wiiliam W. Scranton and Sen. attempt to estimate the money spent by the union in a series of trials but asked for an audit to defa's three most recent trials.

ever been released on the sum didates. several hundred thousand dollars of Oregon Republican Gov. Mark to as much as a million dollars. O. Hatfield for second place on

There was no immediate com- their ticket.

THE SIX MEN long have been fighting Hoffa's rule in the 1.7nillion member union and earlier this week a complaint from them started a Labor Department investigation of the use of union funds in Hoffa's trials.

The Labor Department can do Lounge of the Union. nothing except report whether it

In the past, Hoffa has insisted

'Stick-To-It' Campaign PANMUNJON, Korea & — The North Korean Communists released Wins Oregon

65% of Precincts In: Lodge 8,708 Behind

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Underlog Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of

By sheer personal, stick-to-it campaigning when all other con-tenders were absent, the New York governor topped five opponents to grab off Oregon's 18 convention minating votes and keep alive

IN THE PROCESS, Rockefeller shoved into the ash can the ab THE U.N. COMMAND has said the two men were flying their Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South politicians by winning New Hamp-shire's 14 votes in a write-in land-

But his long-distance appeal to Oregon's votes placed him second to Rockefeller and thus dimmed any likelihood that he would re turn from Saigon to attempt to win Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.),

the top collector of convention dele-

gates at this point, was having a

Richard M. Nixon for third place The command received a letter in the Oregon balloting as returns THE COUNT FROM 2,095 of the state's 3,251 polling places showed: Rockefeller, 51,896, Lodge 43,118, Goldwater 29,255, Nixon 27,109, Sen.

Margaret Chase Smith 4,382 and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania 9,527. At this point, Rockefeller was

getting 33 per cent of the vote, Lodge 27 per cent and Goldwater Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield called Rockefeller's vic-

tory "the upset of the year." William Walsh, Rockefeller's Ore-U.S. commander in Korea, apolo-gized for the fact the helicopter phone, and told him it was "the

> ALL THREE MAJOR television networks declared Rockefeller the winner soon after the polls closed. The final outcome could have a telling effect on the June 2 Cali fornia primary, where Rockefeller and Goldwater meet head-on in a contest for the state's 86 conven-

There were reports that Lodge's supporters would get behind Rockefeller in California in a last-ditch effort to stop Goldwater from going into the July nominating convention in San Francisco with about 600 of the 655 votes needed

GOLDWATER previously had told reporters in Los Angeles that it was impossible for him to win the Oregon vote because he had not spent the necessary time or money in the state to win. Goldwater canceled his speaking engagements in Oregon and crossed the state's 18 convention votes off a month ago when he found he was trailing in the polls.

The Arizona senator said he would be happy with a fourthwould place him low on the totem pole except for two candidates who Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.). On the Democratic ballot was

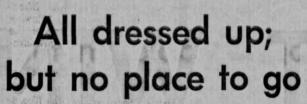
a vacant line on which democratic voters could write in their choice No official union figures have of potential vice-presidential canspent in defending Hoffa but offi- There had been some urging that cial estimates have ranged from GOP members write in the name

the name of President Johnson and

Joint Concert Set for Monday

The Old Gold Singers and the Percussion Ensemble at SUI will present their joint annual concert,
"An Evening of Rhythm and Song,"

The concert, presented by the concludes there has been any law SUI Union Board, will feature adaptations of classics, folk music, and show tunes. The first third of defense amounted to legitimate semble, with the two groups joining for the finale.



SINCE THE DEATH of Rep. Francis E. Walter, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has done practically nothing except eat its fat appropriation. But since it must at least give an occasional appearance of being awake, it decided to put the show on the road once

But where? New York? Impossible to compete with the fair. San Francisco? God forbid - look what happened last time. So why not Buffalo, where in 1957, HUAC had a good run and was generally well received. Nothing could go wrong in Buffalo, regarded as an apolitical town, and conservative insofar as it is political at all.

But did they run into a nest of scorpions! A harbinger was the action of the Common Council on April 28. Democratic Councilman James D. Griffin sponsored a resolution which would have extended a "cordial welcome" to the HUAC contingent.

"Someone has to stick up for American rights," Mr. Griffin protested. But views on Americanism and un-Americanism differ. Councilman Delmar L. Mitchell, likewise a Democrat, asserted that HUAC went into a community only to "convict people without due process."

The Upstate New York Division of the American Civil Liberties Union said many "respectable" individuals and organizations were publicly questioning the "real" purpose of the committee's visit. The Council of Churches of Buffalo and Erie County attacked HUAC for having drawn "unjust conclusions of guilt" in 1957.

And, perhaps the unkindest cut of all, the Buffalo Diocesan Council on Civil Liberties accused HUAC of having done little in its quarter century of existence except "stifle dissent and an open political dialogue."

Whether influenced by all this protest or by considerations of its own, the Common Council tabled the resolution of welcome, 11-4.

Came the great opening, with the usual FBI undercover agent and the sixteen accused. The Buffalo Evening News, which approves of HUAC, carried a box decrying that abbreviation as "a subtle attempt to characterize the committee itself as engaged in un-American activities."

The four members of the sub-committee were escorted under heavy guard to the courthouse, where extraordinary security precautions were in effect. But outside, according to the Evening News, 300 demonstrators, mostly students from the State University of Buffalo, Harpur College, Cornell, Hobert and State Teachers College, marched on the

"It was just like the day of the big game - and the rain didn't matter," the Evening News reporter wrote. The demonstrators kept chanting, "go back, HUAC; go back, HUAC." They are defending, they maintained, by sign, voice and presence, "freedom of conscience" and their

The reporter went on in this vein until one would have thought he might have been called as a seventeenth unfriendly witness.

From HUAC's standpoint, the show was hardly a success. Where can the Committee go next? To Jackson, Miss., or Birmingham, or Albany, Ga., maybe?

The trouble with that, as the Councilman who led the opposition to the resolution of welcome pointed out, is that most of the HUAC members are Southerners.

There doesn't seem to be any place for it to go, or anything for it to do - except, of course, to refund the unexpended portion of its appropriation and send its files to

Editorial notes

Latin America has its own variations on economic problems. Each Latin-American nation has the responsibility of doing its best to meet the demands of the alliance charter in its own land. Then the material help of more prosperous neighbors will be most effective.

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7:00 p.m., Luther League

Saturday, May 16

tion - Macbride Auditorium.

Finkbine Golf Course.

quet - Mayflower.

10:30 a.m. - Honors Convoca-

2 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Ini-

tiation - Old Capitol Senate

Family Camp Show - Old

Sunday, May 17

6:30 p.m. - Fourth Estate Ban-

8 p.m. - Old Gold Singers and

Percussion Ensemble Concert -

Wednesday, May 20

Banquet - River Room, Union.

chestra Concert - Union.

bride Aud.

6 p.m. - Home Economics

8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Or-

Friday, May 22 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Wiscon-

8 p.m. - Student Art Guild

Film: "Tobacco Road" - Mac-

Saturday, May 23

Monday, May 25 8 a.m. - Beginning of Exami-

Friday, Saturday, May 29, 30

1 p.m. - Baseball: Northwest-

722 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

FREE CHURCH CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218) Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School OF CORALVILLE FAITH UNITED CHURCH

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton
'Affiliated with the
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Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES day, 3 p.m., Public Address p.m. Watchtower Study GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

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nday 9 a.m., Morning Worship
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Holiday, offices

Monday, June 1

Therapeutics - Dental Build-

Librarians' Workshop - Union.

Wednesday, June 3 7:30 p.m. — Commencement

Concert - East Lawn, Old Capi-

5:30 p.m. - Close of second se-

Friday, June 5 9:30 a.m. — University Com-

4 p.m. - Commencement Re-

ception for graduating journalism

students - Rm. 200, Communica-

6:30 p.m. College of Pharmacy

Banquet - River Room, Union.

8 p.m. - Medical Convocation

8 p.m. - Dental Convocation -

Monday, June 8

Noon - Alumni Association

National Federation of Inde-

pendent Unions Institute - Iowa

mencement - Field House.

ing and Pharmacy Aud.

mester classes.

tions Center.

Macbride Aud.

Postgraduate Course in Dental

University Calendar

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship Services

FRIENDS Phone 8-2571 Iowa Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor ontgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds nday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School. 30 a.m., Morning Worship .m., Evening Service

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

SERVICES

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL

CORALVILLE

METHODIST CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCE

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship. Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School

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Cancer Research Day - SUI

Iowa High Schools Journalism

Thursday, June 11

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Topics of the Times

(Marshalltown Times-Republican)

Ever wonder how the husbands

Radicalism is many times just

What you don't worry about

To expect the best in life after

70 is like a youngster wishing for

an unlimited supply of lollypops.

Running into debt isn't so bad.

It's running into creditors that

keeps someone else awake.

an empty stomach shouting for a

place at the table.

of secretaries get along with their

ers begins - Iowa Center.

Black challenges lowan article

A fundamental of good journalism is to quote correctly.

Letters to the editor-

In his news story on page 7 of The Daily Iowan for May 14, Mr. Brad Church misquoted statements of mine throughout the article. Since there is always room for a difference of opinion when a person interviewed claims to have been mis-quoted, I shall confine my remarks to the misquotation of statements I made in writing, of which there can be no question of doubt, except, possibly to question the ability to read on the part of the journalist who has done the misquoting. I refer specifically to my letter of April 30, which was not printed in your paper, but which was heavily quoted by my Mr. Church in his news story of May 14.

In response to my request that your paper publish a correction, the suggestion was made that I write another letter in which I called attention to those areas where - in Mr. Church had been guilty of mis-quoting. Although the air could probably have been

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thoroughly had my original letter been published, I will herewith try to list the items in error with the request that you print this correction.

In his introduction of himself to me over the telephone Mr. Church said he understood I had had some trouble with the Board of Adjustment, and that he would like to discuss my letter with me before printing it in the paper.

In response I emphasized I had had no trouble at all with the Board of Adjustment and that thought we should discuss the letter if he so grossly misunderstood it. It was on this basis I granted him an interview, at which once again he referred to my trouble with the Board of Adjustment. I suggested he refer to the letter in question, but he had come to the interview without bringing the very document along that he wanted to discuss. Fortunately, I had a copy with me. And once again I assured him had had no trouble with the Board of Adjustment since that board had by an adequate majority voted to grant the only request I had made to them in the

Coming more specifically to Mr. Church's article: In paragraph three Mr. Church writes that "Black accused the City Board of Adjustment of discriminating against him." That is to laugh, and I should be laughed at if I ever lost my aggressiveness to the point of whimpering that anybody was "Discriminating" against me. People may fight me, but it is impossible for anyone to discriminate against me. It would be utterly childish of me to make such an accusation since the majority of the Board of Adjustment voted favorably on the

recent appeal I made to them. In paragraph five of his article, Mr. Church stated that at a recent meeting of the Board of Adjustment I had sought permission to add a bathroom to an apartment house, but was refused. I do not even own an apartment house and at no time have I sought permission to add a bathroom. In my letter I mentioned another property-owner who had made such a request, but I clearly stated he had been granted permission to add the bathroom, although two members of the Board, an engineer from a local soap factory and a Vice President of the University had voted against the proposal. In the third from the last para-

graph in his article, Mr. Church

We have noticed that the "Daily

Iowan Yellows" have been brag-

We would like you to know that

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as the Mets and are challenging

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fielding average are about equal.

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was .307 (.157 at home and .150

away.) We have the best five foot

two shortstop around - she

hasn't made an error all season.

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inches just the other day - foul.

from the Chicago Cubs watch our

players, the other day we had a Cub Scout from Chicago watch

us. And our catcher is one of the

few catchers around who does

not wear his hat backwards. In

fact, he didn't even wear a mask

until we caught him biting the

beat the Daily Iowan Yellows. If

you do not accept our challenge,

we will attempt to take on the

Signed by: Hal "Three Point" Nelson,

We feel certain that we could

opposing players.

Washington Senators.

While we have not had scouts

you to play us in a game.

ging about their baseball team.

THEY dare to challenge

US at baseball

the Board of Adjustment for per-mission to enlarge several bedrooms in a duplex I am building but that the Board had refused. Once again this is exactly the opposite of what I wrote in my letter, in which I stated specifically that the Board of Adjustment did grant my appeal to enlarge the rooms - even though the same two members did vote

In his next-to-the-last paragraph Mr. Church quoted me as saying that the Board refused to allow to conform to safer fire precautions; where-as, I had stated that the City Building code and the new Zoning Code restricted the City Engineer from giving me permission to make these changes in the property in question. Finally, in his last paragrph Mr. Church wrote that the same Board of Adjustment had refused to allow me permission to provide an outside entrance into the basement of the house under construction. Again this is a City Law and in neither of these last two matters has any appeal been made to the Board of Adjustment, as it is my intention to request the State Fire Marshal to overrule the ridiculous Zoning Law that prevents the construction of adequate fire escapes.

This list of errors racks up to a sizable body of unfair charges against the Board of Adjustment, which has been quite fair and objective in its handling of every request I have made of them in the past two years.

What Mr. Church utterly failed to record was, that in my case as well as in the case of the other property-owner who requested permission to add a bathroom to his apartment house, the vote was three to two; and that in each instance three local businessmen voted FOR the improvements requested; where-as, at the same time the engineer from the soap factory and the Vice-President of the University in each case voted AGAINST the improvements requested. One fails to understand Mr. Church's reluctance to give credit to the local businessmen who voted FOR improved living conditions for stu-

Also since Mr. Church indulged 'n a bit of "editorializing" (generally considered beyond the province of the News Staff) when he referred to the "untidy, drab and clean" rooms in the 120-yearold brick house I own, I take the same privilege for myself in

A92 Quadrangle, second base-

man; Jerry "Point Three"

Grossman, .W212 Hillcrest,

hot dog vendor and third

baseman; Bill Bagwell, 522

South Lucas, left field; Glenn

Wright, 241/2 South Clinton,

right field; Keith, "Butter-

cup" Benson, E6 Hillcrest,

first base; Charlie the Cock-

roach (X), all over Quadrangle, pitcher and playing

manager; Danny Jensen, A-

136 Quadrangle, center field; Carl "Spastic" Atwell, A96

Quadrangle, catcher. Note: Our shortstop will not

not sign for security pur-

poses. (She is on social pro-

bation already.) But she lives

Letter not written

by Cochrane

On Wednesday, the Letters to

the Editor section contained a

letter over my name. I want to

state that this letter was neither

James D. Cochrane

written nor signed by me.

in Burge.

To the Editor:

wrote I had recently appealed to claiming it is no fault of mine this house was built 120 years ago, that students do not make their beds, that professors who previously lived there papered the walls with drab paper, that tenants do not keep their rooms swept daily, that the entire house was in a sad state of repair when I bought it, or finally that Mr. Church is unable to read by letter intelligently or quote it correctly. Some of these items are in the Hands of a Divine Providence. My job is to pay the taxes and keep the roof from leaking.

But with all his editing and

misquoting, Mr. Church accomplished two things I doubt were a part of his plans: First, he has brought down such a deluge of requests for living space in my properties that I have raised the rent; and second, he has placed in an unenviable position the three stalwart, public-spirited businessmen on the Board of Adjustment who have consistently voted intelligently for housing improvements, while at the same time Mr. Church performed a masterful cover-up for the two members of the Board who have consistently voted against housing improvements. My motives have never been in doubt: I wanted to call attention publicly to the antics of the engineer from the soap works and the Vice President of the University. But in completely beclouding the issue and placing under condemnation the entire Board of Adjustment, Mr. Church prompts one to ask what his motives were; for it is difficult to believe a member of our staff is really that stupid; He must have had a motive even assigned writing job off his hands as easily as possible with little research and scant attention to

> H. M. Black 422 Brown Street

Reader adds to quotation in letter

On May 13 a letter of mine appeared in The Daily Iowan which contained a rather long excerpt from President Roosevelt's 1942 State of the Union Address.

I would like to amend that address to include something that was inadvertently left out of my original letter.

Please insert before: "Only total victory can reward the champions of tolerance and decency and freedom and faith," the following: "That is the conflict that day and night now pervades our lives. No compromise can end that conflict. There never has been and there never can be successful compromise between good

This might help the reader understand my interpretation of President Roosevelt's conclusions. Frank L. Hull, A3 C-129 Hillcrest

Or so they say

Contentment is something that depends a little on position but a on disposition. -The Aurora Advocate

Life today is a game of robbing Peter to pay Paul to make it possible to stand Pat. -The Smithfield Herald

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for de-

-The Regina Commonwealth

A small town is about the only place that takes pride in traffic congestion. -The Athens Times

University Bulletin Board

Workshop begins - Communica-PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM. Prof. Emil 2 Mas Difference" at 4:10 sday, May 20, 301 Physics Institute for Correctional Work-

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Commencement announcements have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street. Saturday, June 13 4 p.m. — Coffee House (journal-

ALL LOCKERS must be checked in at the Fleid House before June 1, Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders acepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those Interested in membership should call Mrs. Char-les Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desir-ing sitters should call Mrs. Jack

BASYSITTERS may be obtained by salling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from April 1 to 30. The form will be available in Bl, University Hall. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 u.m.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to le University complaints can now lek up their forms at the Informa-on Desk of the Union and turn nem in at the Student Senate Of-

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

THE Ph.D. French Examination will be given on Thursday, May 21 from 6 to 8 p.m., in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall before the examination, Bring I.D. cards to the exam.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, arakdanim, holds its regular ses-ons on Sunday evenings from 8 to

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building, Deadline for filing applications is lune 1

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIM-MING will be available 45:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff

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K's Egyptian Tour Called Resounding Triumph'

Conflict Seen With China Over Africa

An AP News Analysis By GEORGE MCARTHUR

CAIRO (A) - Nearing the half way mark of his 17-day state visit to strategic Egypt, Soviet Premier Khrushchev already has nailed down a resounding triumph.

Thus far his personal success has cost him no more than a few medals, a little sleep and several rousing anticolonial speeches. WHETHER or not he sweetens

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It's Just the Sun, Son!

Where there's sun to be enjoyed, who cares if it might look a bit odd? At the corner of College and Madison, the attraction of the sun was too much for this student - the weather won over the books -Photo by Mike Toner

To Cover

Poems from 14 foreign languages

the Translation Workshop; Donald

The reading will be open to the

Fraternity 'Dream Girl'

Diane Dunn, A2, Davenport, was

chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the fraternity's spring for-

Alpha Gamma Delta, will hostess

fraternity social functions and will

represent SUI's chapter of Pi Kap-

app.) Music (Fill) Theatre Matinee Tea Time Special

School of Religion Look Writer Launches Fund

A fund named in honor of M. Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of cording to all public indications, the School of Religion, was launched the under-the-table support of Nas-during the annual meeting of the school's board of trustees Monday. Harold Duerksen, assistant to the continued excellence of an ex- over its world-wide service, and their families panding School of Religion program will also be covered by a writer at SUI. It is also anticipated that the fund may lead to the establishmagazine. Phi Delta Theta ment of an M. Willard Lampe name

> Members of the board of trustees also honored two SUI students for academic achievement and elected officers for the 1964-65 academic

Russell W. Palmer, G. Detroit, of graduate study for the Ph.D. de- in Iowa City. gree. The fellowship provides a Persons who will be participatstipend for \$2,470 for the academic ing in the reading include Edmund

ent, Charles H. Princeton University and found-Dick Jr., A4, Hampton, was hon- er of the Translation Workshop; ored as the first Honors graduate in Mark Strand, present instructor in

Political Science Club **Elects New Officers**

The Political Science Discus Club, the youngest student organization on campus, met Thursday evening and elected new officers.

The officers are: Richard Pundt, A9, Homestead, chairman; Albert Cooperider, A3, Marengo, vicechairman; Phil Cannaday, A3, Fort Madison, secretary; and Paul Fiala, Diane Dunn Chosen A1. Cedar Rapids, treasurer

The purpose of the club is to discuss contemporary political thought and current events. All interested

Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, is adviser

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Dixiecrat Tired, Too

WASHINGTON (A) - The Sen its 56th day Friday with one South erner complaining that foes of the measure had to do most of the talking. Another said it is "no

100 senators present.

tures of the complex measure.

changed their complaints, assured them that a proposed "package compromise" is not going to be

The fourth senator present w Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.),

Poppy Week Set For May 23-30

"A Poppy Over Every Heart" is

membrance of Memorial Day.

Funds received from Poppy Days and impact of the pictures. The first International Poetry

Elects Officers

will be read in the original lan-Doug Sheldon, A3, Des Moines, guage and in English translation at recently was elected president of the reading, scheduled for 4 p.m. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Wednesday at Shambaugh Audi-

Other officers are: Greg Horritorium in the University Library. gan, A3, Spencer, vice president; In connection with the reading. Dave Marshall, B3, Newton, secre-Mich., received a University Fel- a booklet containing translations tary; Jim Landis, A2, Cedar Raplowship which is awarded to out- of the poems to be read is being ids, treasurer; John Marshek, E1, standing students in their final year published by the Stonewall Press Cedar Rapids, social chairman and Sonny Buck, A1, Des Moines IFC representative.

Keeley, professor of English at Student Pharmacists **Elect Nash President**

Bill Nash, P3, Bowen, Ill., ha

of the program in comparative literature; Florindo Cerreta, Depart- er, P3, Hawkeye, vice president ment of Romance Languages; Bry- Cherie Sweeting, P2, Iowa City an McMahon, visiting lecturer in secretary; and Don Dunshee, P4 the Fiction Workshop and 13 students in the Translation Workshop. Iowa City, treasurer.

Disagree on Rights Bill-

Wallace, Brewster Styles Differ in Maryland Primary

pleasure" to continue the long fili- campaign styles and tactics of the one used by the Alabama governor reporter." This twist came as the talk Democratic presidential primary moved into a night session without differ about as sharply as their fireworks and with only four of the views on the key civil rights is-

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) With George C. Wallace it's a was the one who complained that sledgehammer attack on the civil presence in next-door Washington it is unfair for the opponents of the rights bill pending in the Senate, bill having to do most of the talk- humorous retorts for hecklers, and ing. But he added that he personally enjoys pointing out bad fea-womenfolk. WITH Daniel B. Brewster, it's a

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, (D- sledgehammer attack on Wallace, N.C.) said he doesn't enjoy filibust- a heavy reliance on the memory ering but declared it is his duty. of the late President John F. Ken-And he said the debate has given nedy and the prestige of President the American people a new awareness of the Constitution's mean-harmony.

Johnson and an appeal for racial his biggest, but they don't have to be. "I'll talk to six people," he

eading performers in Maryland's in his surprising capture of about Brewster employs the tried and

stricted somewhat by his required as Maryland's junior senator. He fights for the Administration rights bill by day and against Wallace on the campaign trail by night.

WALLACE averages only one speech a day at a luncheon, a university student meeting or an eve ning rally

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The University Camera Club is

ticipant in the organization. The

club members are especially in-

'Help Week' Award

Tau Omega fraternity for its clean

up campaign at a Cedar Rapids

The award is given to the fra-

ternity pledge class making the

most significant contribution to a

Each fraternity participating in

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), only Republican present when Sparkman and Jordan ex-Set for Union Monday

slides will be on exhibit in the South and sharing them with others will Lounge of the Union when the Uni- enjoy the creative atmosphere of versity Camera Club opens its two- the camera club." week salon Monday. Subjects of the "I HIGHLY recommend Mr. prints and slides will vary from por- Oberg's movie. He is indeed a toptraits to abstracts. The display will flight photographer," she said.

last until June 1, with slides to be FIRST, SECOND and third place awards will be given for the prints and slides. Judges will be Hugh Sponsored by the American Le- Kelso, associate professor of polit- terested in staff and faculty memgion Auxiliary, Poppy Days in Iowa ical science; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, of the University Photo Service; and bers, but does not exclude towns people. the red crepe paper flowers will be Dale Ballantyne, art director for distributed to the public as a re- University Publications. Judging will be based on technical quality

Robert S. Michaelsen, director of Reading, to be held at SUI Wednes- are used by the American Legion | Edwin N. Oberg, professor of the School of Religion now on leave, day, will be taped for Voice of announced the fund would assure America by WSUI for broadcast child welfare work for veterans and trated lecture on the Rocky Mountain area at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. He will show a film dealing with nature scenes from that region. Prof. Oberg is particularly interested in

> GUESTS MAY visit the lobby to riew the pictures immediately aft- community project. er the program. Refreshments will be served. All persons who are in- "Help Week" submitted an es terested in photography are wel- say on the purpose of its project.

Miss Cora B. Pollock, president of evaluated the projects and chose the camera club, said, "People who the winner.

ANNUAL BANQUET **Hotel Jefferson** Sun., May 17, 6:30 P.M.

International Center

Association

Speaker: Professor David W. Plath

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one-third of the vote in Wisconsin - at least until now - true Maryland method of making the politi-Brewster's efforts have been re- cal club circuit. He goes to several Goldwater (R-Ariz.). meetings a night, shaking hands with old political friends at one, making a quick speech, mixing a bit with the crowd, then going off Richard M. Nixon.

> WALLACE'S just-combed, justpressed, appearance belies the gallus-snapping, tobacco - chawin' image many have drawn of him from his defiance of court orders to integrate the University of Ala-

briskly to the microphone and un-

"It will change every phase and aspect of American life. Under this bill the federal Government will take over every home, farm, business, labor union and school in Forty-three prints and about sixty are interested in taking pictures your state."

to the back of the bus!" Wallace waits for the laughter to subside all in a good humor tonight. That's the convention choice. the main thing," he says.

Brewster's harshest blow came early. Wallace, he said, is "a stumblebum," a racist, a hatemonger and a lair. Brewster is a strapping ex-Marine with seven

In his next speech, Wallace tried to show he has nothing against minorities. He introduced to his audi-Alpha Tau Omega Wins ence Alabama supporters of foreign extraction - Polish, Greek, German, Jewish. recently was presented to Alpha

de Ville's

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pleasure, Muny Opera or Cardinal Baseball, stay at St. Louis' finest, the de Ville Motor Hotel, centrally located at Lindell and Taylor. You are invited to use the de Ville's attractive package plan in effect Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rates start at \$10 for single accommodations, \$14 beautiful swimming pool, Cafe de Ville, French Room and Riviera Coffee Shop. For informa tion call Jefferson 5-9600 o Lindell at Taylor, St. Louis, Missouri. A member of Best

former President Dwight D. Eisennower's official family is following his lead in steering clear of the race for the Republican presiden-

But there are some active ex-

Former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield are working on campaign finances for Sen. Barry

FRED A. SEATON, onetime secretary of the interior, is out hunt-

Former Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, a Detroit lawyer, said "I am of course working for and that's it, period."

There are no former Cabinet members working for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Jaunty and dapper, he steps but several of Eisenhower's White oads one man's 40-minute version campaign team. They include one secretary Anne Whitman; and appointment ssecretary Thomas E.

hower's official family reflects the former president's stand expressed in a news conference Thursday at Harrisburg, Pa. He said he would not try to block any of the potenand smiles. "I'm glad to see we're tial nommees and would support



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Julie is from Park Ridge, Illinois.



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Iowa State Nips K-State In Baseball

homer by leftfielder Bob Case helped Iowa State to a 3-2 win over

Case's 400-foot drive started a two-run inning and broke a 1-1 tie. The Cyclones added another run in the sixth on a single by Jim Mahoney, an infield out and another single by Wendell Blanken-

Righthander DeLon Thompson at 4:45 p.m. (DST). went all the way on a four-hitter first nine men to face him and

starter, was charged with the loss, allowing all three runs.

Kansas State scored in the fourth inning on a leadoff triple by Charlie Farmer and a sacrifice fly by Joe

ence play. Kansas State is 3-10. ceived the votes of 17. They play a doubleheader here

SCI's Pete Spoden The Offered Contract By NFL Cowboys

CEDAR FALLS (A) - Pete Spoden, who holds most of the basketball records at State College of Iowa, has been offered a contract by the Dallas Cowboys of the Na-

Officials at SCI said Friday Spoden — who did not play football in college — does not plan to make a decision on the offer until he hears from the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball League (NBL).

The 6-foot-6 Dubuque native was a fourth-round draft choice by Baltimore in the NBL draft earlier this mark to 157.546 m.p.h. Marshman

Dallas football team calls for a \$10,- 54-year-old track, hitting 158.758 in 000 salary if he makes the team. He his rear-engine Lotus-Ford. said he assumed Dallas wanted to use him as a wide end or flanker back "because I played end at Loras Academy in high school."

sider the Dallas offer "but if I get segregationist institutions," Chana no-cut contract from the Bullets, cellor William P. Tolley said Fri-Ohio State of course I would pass up the foot-

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-Sports in Brief-'Dancer' Ready For Preakness Test

BALTIMORE — The temperature rejected a request by campus civil dipped to 45 degrees at Pimlico Frirights groups that it sever athletic Kansas State in Big Eight Conference baseball here Friday.

Case's 400-foot drive started a

That sets up a fast track for the test ing segregated schools . . . pacity crown of some 30,000 and a

ond leg of the Triple Crown. Hill Iowa State is now 8-4 in confer- Rise, runner-up in the Derby, re-

> INDIANOLA - Defending chamoion Luther qualified 15 men in the

otball stadiums will scramble into round eliminations. today to see a showdown between after the first singles matches, fail- tour of Africa and the Middle East. Bobby Marshman and Parnelli ed to clinch its quarter-final spot

Marshman and Jones have taken turns smashing the record unofficially.

In their last duel Friday, Jones, from Torrance, Calif., went out in his conventional front-engine Offenhauser and hiked the unofficial came right back and turned the first | Ten baseball game Friday. Spoden said the offer from the 159 m.p.h. lap in the history of the

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - A recent policy statement by the Syracuse University Board of Athletics "clearly Spoden said that he plans to con- indicates a decision not to schedule ington today.

doubles matches and won five of tory over Iowa Friday.

running of the Preakness—the race and Joint Student Legislature have Wildcats' Bob White in singles play, that could give him two legs on the joined civil rights groups in calling 7-5, 6-4.

earlier stand. In addition, however, the board said it would give "equal Although skies were overcast Fri- weight, as a factor in scheduling, 4-10 record for the season and day, there was no rain in sight. to the concern, with regard to play- Northwestern a 19-1 mark. The

NEW YORK - Floyd Robertson,

Sammy Docherty. Jones is the

BRITAIN, The 1963 European hampion, took its place in the qua wn mark of 153 feet flat set in day. South Africa completed its picket-plagued series against Norway at Oslo, winning all five NEW YORK & — Heavyweight matches. And Italy, Sweden and champion Cassius "Call me Muenough to fill four or five major France took the lead in second-hammad Ali" Clay and his six-

Jones in opening time trials for the in a doubles match delayed by rain. The series will be completed today. The series will be completed today.

Hawks Held to 3 Hits, Lose to Ohio State, 3-0

held Iowa to just three singles to The champion will take along a down the Hawkeyes, 3-0, in a Big half-dozen suitcases, containing his

permitted an Iowa player to reach second base. The Bucks scored two "How runs in the fifth on a homer and boxing gloves?" asked Omar Bey,

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Hawks Fall To Wildcats In Tennis, 8-1

CHICAGO W - The Cincinnati Reds shattered Larry Jackson's bid for a fifth straight pitching triumph with a six-run third inn by Davis Cup player Marty Ries-sen and Clark Graebner, swept the Chicago Cubs 10-5. The Reds batted around in the six singles matches for an 8-1 vic- third, collecting four singles, two

Reds 10, Cubs 5

doubles and a walk as they drove Tom Benson was the only Jackson to cover. Jackson, who Hawkeye winner, defeating the had won four in a row since loshits, including Frank Robinson's

Majors

Scoreboard

Friday's Results
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles 1
Second game night)
Chicago 2, Washington 0
linnesota 1, Boston 0
Kansas City 11, New York 0
Cleveland at Detroit — night

Riessen defeated Iowa's No. 1 two-run homer, before he The weatherman said the thermometer would drop again Friday night before climbing into the 70s

> Iowa meets Purdue at Champaign, Ill., Wednesday before entering the Big Ten championship

A disputed split decision to feather weight champion Sugar Ramos of Northern Dancer will win today's Preakness in the opinion of the majority of 49 sportswriters polled in the Pimlico press box Friday.

Twenty-two take the Kentucky Derby winner to repeat in the second leg of the Triple Crown. Hill

American manager of former middleweight champion Dick Tiger.

"Docherty told me to act on his behalf here in trying to get another"

"Doubles Riessen-Graebner (N) beat Strauss-Stokstad, 7-5, 6-0 Rice-Sheehan (N) beat Mears-Svarups, 6-3, 6-4 White-Blanchard (N) beat Benson-John Ebert, 7-5, 6-2

Clay, Six Aides Prepare for Tour Of Asia, Africa

Yugoslavia, leading Argentina 2-0 take off by air Friday night for a

to the Holy City of Mecca. "I got to walk around the Black tone seven times - whatever that means," said Clay, most famous of

best silks and mohairs in the Ivy

"How can you shake hands with

friends and admirers in and out of 000 000 000—0 3 1 Iriends and admirers in and out of the Islam world. As far as I know, day.

Last February, the Athletic Board

Gebhard and Freese; Hay and Silverhe's not going to do any fighting, how we have L — Gebhard.

Home run — Ohio State, Nagelson.

Today's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-2) at Hous-ton (Farrell 3-1) — night Milwaukee (Sadowski 2-2) at St. Louis

Hawk Golfers on Road In Dual Meet Today

The Hawkeye golf team, which eight-team tournament here las Saturday, meets Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison today. The Gophers and Badgers were two of the teams which finished below

Waterloo and Joe McEvoy of Du-buque will lead the Hawks. Other Iowa players will be Don Allen, Mark DeVoe, Bob Gitchell and

ChiSox Blank A's Shut Out Senators, 2-0,

Protect Lead White Sox protected their American League lead Friday night, blanking the Washington Senators 2-0 be-Colavito was forced to leave the skeptical - play will begin off No.

inning and added a run in the sixth on Floyd Robinson's double and

Dave Nicholson's single.

In Major League Action

Hershberger's sacrifice fly. Buzhardt and McNertney; Osteen and Brumley, W — Buzhardt (3-2), L — Osteen (2-4).

Cards, Craig Top Braves

by Julian Javier, and out-slugged pitching. the Milwaukee Braves 10-6 Friday Bill Monbouquette had checked Gary Hollingsworth, who has run

jor leagues, was a towering drive him. that bounced off the top of the Tony Oliva rapped two singles put and discus throw. feet away. The first baseman start- his average 11 points to .425. who was sidelined with a slight muscle strain. White had played muscle strain. White had played (4-2). L — Monbouquette (1-5). in 284 straight games, longest streak in the National League.

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Rodgers; Bunker and Orsino. W —
Bunker (3-0). L — Chance (2-1).
Home runs — Baltimore, Aparicio (1),
Orsino (4).

Oklahoma City Tourney Again Yankees, 11-0

nandcuffed the New York Yankees homa-style springtime Friday as on nine hits Friday night and thunderstorms washed out the first Rocky Colavito drove in two runs round of the Oklahoma City Open with his 10th homer and a single before he was injured in an 11-0 Kansas City victory.

Found of the obtaining City Open for the second straight day.

If the weather permits — ar folks are becoming increasing

game with a painfully swollen right 1 and No. 10 tees at 8:30 a.m. ankle in the sixth after he was hit (CDT) today. The same schedule taken to a hospital for precaution- will wind up Monday with 36 holes ary X-rays.

Colavito's homer in the second Club's 7,042-yard, par 72 layout. was the only run in a tight battle ney's high fly to right field in the between Segui and Ralph Terry today. third inning and McNertney reached until the A's broke loose with five runs in the sixth. They added five Buzhardt sacrificed him to third, more in the eighth.

and McNertney scored on Mike It was the worst Yankee defeat since Aug. 24, 1962 when they lost 9:50 a.m. Less than two hours later

Segui and Lau, Edwards (6); Terry, Daley (6), Mikkelsen (8), Meyer (9) and Howard. W — Segui (2-2), L — Terry (1-2).

Home run — Kansas City, Colavito

Track Team Tests

Power Muzzled,

But Twins Win, 1-0

Cardinals backed the fine relief pitching of Roger Craig with four ton 1-0 Friday night on an unearned home runs, including a grand slam run and Camilo Pascual's six-hit

the Twins on three singles and per- the fastest quarter in the Big Ten Consecutive homers by rookie mitted no one past first base through Jeff Long, with a man on, and seven innings. But in the eighth Charley James in the seventh off Harmon Killebrew reached first pitcher Bobby Tiefenauer when Frank Malzone kicked away broke a 6-6 deadlock. James' homer his grounder. Earl Battey sacrificed of the Hawkeyes' meets. him to second, and Bernie Allen's Long's blast, his first in the ma- double to deep right center scored

scoreboard in left field, over 400 and a double for the Twins, raising

2, meets the Gophers at Minne-

posed to start at 8 a.m. but a

Minnesota Today

The Hawkeye track team, which

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13 Labor Officia To 5-Day Course

Thirteen Iowa labor officials attending a five-day short cou

ence which opened Sunday are L rence Rogin, director of educati of social security for the AFLin Washington, D.C. The labor ficials are participating in the

This week, the labormen studying union public relations, poverty in the United States a nunication and leaders

by the Bureau of Labor and M the Iowa Federation of Labor. ' basic course, covering labor l tory, economic systems, autor tion and employment, will be h





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Oklahoma Cify Tourney Again

OKLAHOMA CITY 49 - Progolfers got another taste of Oklanoma-style springtime Friday as thunderstorms washed out the first round of the Oklahoma City Open for the second straight day.

If the weather permits - and folks are becoming increasingly skeptical - play will begin off No. 1 and No. 10 tees at 8:30 a.m. (CDT) today. The same schedule

of play over Quail Creek Country Club's 7,042-yard, par 72 layout. Thundershowers are forecast for

Friday's competition never got off to a good start. Play was supposed to start at 8 a.m. but a hundershower delayed things until 9:50 a.m. Less than two hours later

Track Team Tests Minnesota Today

The Hawkeye track team, which placed one point ahead of Minnesota in a triangular meet here May 2, meets the Gophers at Minneapolis today.

Iowa will be led by sprinter yard and 220-yard dashes in most of the Hawkeyes' meets.

Tom Barnes will lead the Gophers. His specialties are the shot

This is the last dual meet for the Hawkeyes who will compete in the Big Ten finals at Evans Ill., next weekend, and the Central Collegiates at Notre Dame June 6.

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ize," said Dr. Chester I. Miller. head of Student Health at SUI, "is that if they attempt to stay awake all night and cram, the alertness will wear off the next morning. Not only will the student remember little of the previous night's studies, but he will probably be so lethargic, drowsy, or irritable that success on the exam

DR. MILLER put it this way. "Most students fail to realize that for every action there is an equal More simply, for every period of excitement and stimulation brought on by drugs, there is a compar-

13 Labor Officials To 5-Day Course

attending a five-day short course

Guest lecturers at the conference which opened Sunday are Lawrence Rogin, director of education, and Ray Munts, assistant director of social security for the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C. The labor officials are participating in the advanced session of the two-part

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in extreme cases - hysteria. In attempted to stay awake all night

artificially induced stimulation and per cent of these students collapse has passed out during the final. There are four main devices for ability to abstract and generalize staying awake, Dr. Miller said: is hindered. Under these circum-NoDoz, Benzedrine, Dexedrine and stances, students just can't think,

> ever, according to Dr. Miller, the aminations are usually not very minutes to drink a cup of students think drugs will provide coffee, most students start out with the crutch they so desperately at least two pills. When the desired need. Unfortunately, the drugs ffect fails to materialize, they con- cause more problems than they

> THE BODY quickly becomes Clinics Will Demonstrate atiated with a fluid such as coffee, but no such situation occurs Voting Machines Here with pills. Consequently students may go to their finals in no condition to take a test, Dr. Miller Civic center from 5-8 p.m. Monday

One student reported the follow-

ing after-effects from taking Dexedrine to cram for an examination. The deadline for registration for "I walked in there just bushed, the June 1 primaries and the anand I could hardly keep my eyes nexation election is May 22. Voters open. I felt like my stomach was may register during regular office gripped in a giant fist. The whole hours at the city clerk's office unpage was just one big blur. I til the deadline. nestly believe if I had just gone | Voting qualifications require that to bed that night and not tried to an Iowa City resident must have

DR. JOHN LONG, professor of precinct for 10 days. agement under the sponsorship of Pharmacology, said these drugs Residents of University Heights, the Iowa Federation of Labor. The produce adverse mental as well as Coralville and rural Johnson Counhasic course, covering labor his- physical reactions. "People have ty need not register to be eligible tion and employment, will be held action time has been greatly increased; actually it has usually TV EXCHANGE-

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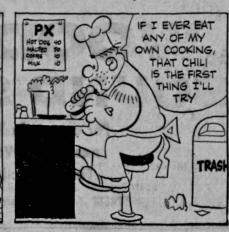
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Feldt, Haefner **Get New Posts**

Leonard Feldt, associate professor of education, and John H. Haefner, professor of education, have been elected members of the College's Advisory Committee to succeed E. F. Lindquist and J B. Stroud, professors of education.

as a liaison between administration and faculty on all matters of curricula, student personnel policy and administrative procedure. Members are elected for a threeyear term by the College of Edu- er's Stone Wall Press, both in Iowa

On Display in Library

'Fifty Books of 1963'

of the exhibit in the Main Lobby of the Library. The books, to be on display

through the end of the month, were selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Each year a different committee makes the choice. The Advisory Committee serves typography, editorial content and His topic will be "Self-Determina-

This exhibit opened in New York

The Prairie Press operated by Carroll Coleman and K. K. Merk-City, have books in the exhibit.



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the Iowa Conservatives. It will be fice in Macbride Hall.

ties will be answered, and ways of improving the advisory system To Tour United States

A tea and informal discussion on the Sun Porch of the Union will follow the conference.

Faculty To Meet

President Virgil M. Hancher has nedy - and even some of his The Perry E. McClenahan Award scheduled a general faculty meeting for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mac-City on May 26. All faculty and administrative staff members of the University have been invited to attend the

Home Ec Banquet

home economics, given by SUI's
Home Economics Club, will be held
at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the
River Room of the Union.
The banquet, for all home eco-

3 SUlowans Campus Notes Win Awards Hauptmann To Speak nomics students and faculty, will feature the induction of seniors

of the political science department at Park College, Parkville, Mo., ation of Home Economics Club ofwill speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Myrna Lee Springler Award to the Tickets may be purchased for of Pi Lambda Theta, women's na- fall.

The speech is being sponsored by \$2.50 in the Home Economics Of- tional education honorary society,

In Education

All history majors, and those in-terested in a major in history, are members of the Indian community dent in the master's degree pro-guest school. invited to a conference at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Old p.m. Tuesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

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Questions on departmental re-their families are requested to at-their families are requested to at-their families are requested to at-tend. Barbara B. Luchsinger, G, Dix, III., the Pi Lambda Theta Graduate Award as the outstanding gradu-

> stance Irwin, assistant professor of gineering students will construct the late President John F. Ken- Guthrie, RFD 1, Iowa City.

tour of the nation in New York at SUI in honor of one of Iowa's

Worth \$25 Prize

The spring meeting of the 1964 Three SUI students were named at SUI Wednesday to discuss plans winners of special awards in the developed so far in connection with College of Education at a meeting the traditional celebration next

Royce Beckett, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, and Jean The students and their awards James, A3, Iowa City, are co-chair- dergraduate and graduate students. Hanchers To Be Honored include Rosalind E. Engel, G. Iowa men of the committee. Homecom-President and Mrs. Virgil M. City, the Perry Eugene McClena- ing events will be held Oct. 23-24 Hancher will be honored by the han Award as the outstanding stu- with Purdue University as the

> standing senior in education; and SUI student, faculty member or Presenting the awards were Con- be submitted before June 15. En-

The Iowa City community is represented on the comimttee by Keith outstanding educators. McClenahan Kafer, manager of the Chamber The exhibit is to stimulate in was state superintendent of public of Commerce, and Robert Bott, terest in the contributions to the instruction from 1919-1923 and is Woodlawn Apartments, both on the proposed Kennedy Museum in Bos- credited with helping to bring Iowa parade floats subcommittee, and ton, the late president's secretary, schools to a nationally recognized Ray L. Bywater, RFD 1, on the Evelyn Lincoln, said Friday.

1964 Homecoming SUI Patio Show To Open Monument Design Today at Terrace Lounge

The annual SUI Patio Show will group composed of art students at open today in the Terrace Lounge SUI, to give recognition to stu-

The show, sponsored by the SUI Student Art Guild and Union Board, clude paintings, prints, drawings,

dent artists and to give the public a chance to see the works produced



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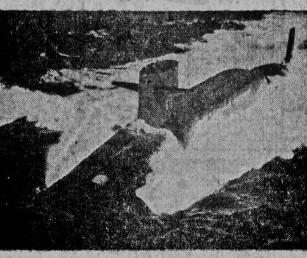
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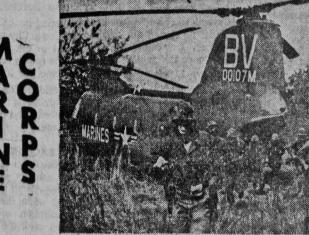
ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-The U. S. S. Lafayette (SS(B)N-616) cruising in the



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-These F-105 "Thunderchief" fighters are among the fastest and most versatile tactical aircraft in the U. S. Air Force inventory.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Left to sight: General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; Admiral David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations; General Maxwell D. Taylor, USA, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff; General Wallace N. Green, Jr., Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps and General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-Combat ready Marines charge from the loading ramp of a CH-46A (Sea Knight) Helicopter. The Sea Knight as a payload on a 100 Nautical mile radius mission, of 17 combat equipped troops or 4000



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964—Crewmen aboard a Coast Guard cutter empty their net after gathering plankton, the non-swimming marine animal and plant life which drifts with the currents, to be used in the study of the chemical and biological properties of the oceans. This operation taking place off Bermuda is one of the many oceanographic projects undertaken by the Coast Guard.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-An American Airman gets a smile of approval from one of the youngsters who received clothing distributed by U. S. Air Force personnel at the Garden of Children Orphanage, near Osan Air Base, Korea.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964-NATO Troops-Seventh United States Army and French Military personnel train together practicing Armored-Infantry tactics using a French EBR Panhard reconnaissance vehicle armed with a 75 mm cannon.

Strawn

Fred Strawn, A1, Garrison Young Democrats Monday cent of the controversy gene by him last fall against John meyer, L3, Elkader, then YD

Strawn resigned through gram to Robert Culbertson Blairsburg. The telegram, sent from Des Moines, said, "Letthis serve as my resignation from the office of board chairman of SUI "Dated this 18th best wishes -

Fred Strawn. Culbertson said he had no ment regarding the resign settled within the club." he The Executive Council of Young Democrats accepter resignation in a special m held Monday afternoon at th

Merle Wood, A3, Cedar R statement, "The Executive cil has accepted unanimous resignation for conduct unb ing the office of president

reflect the club as a whole, Wood would not comment f on the action nor would h borate what the "unbecomin

Jerry Lawler, A3, Clare appointed acting president council, and Gary Malfeld, A bourne, was appointed secretections will be held next

Student Die After Crash

Hartsaw, 27, Coralville, died day of brain injuries suffere one-car crash May 11. He had been unconscious the accident, which occurred the car in which he was

failed to make a curve on way 149 near Walford. The driver of the car, N M. Kaminsky, G. Iewa Cit;

Hartsaw was born in Color ama, October 30, 1936. H graduated from Western M 31/2 years in the Marines. Hartsaw is survived by hi

p.m. Wednesday with the Ralph J. Barrons Sr. of St. Methodist Church, Cedar

and the Rev. Eugene H. H of the First Methodist Chur-ciating. Burial will be in M Cuban Re

Castro Ti

just arrived from Cuba r extensive troop movements 'Invasion jitters have ma Communists desperate," sa

from Cuba arriving by small tanzas Province, east of H added: "We saw contin streams of trucks filled

tains. Also tanks and canno THE REFUGEE added heard that Cuba's prisor concentration camps are ov

Cuban radio stations, no **Program Praise**

By Schmidhau John R. Schmidhauser, ca congressman from the Fir trict, expressed strong appr President Johnson's volur

wheat program at a politi

Schmidhauser said, "The p of President Johnson's whe have set the stage for furt backs in the already hard l producing industry.

He charged the Republic cumbent, Fred Schwengel short sightedness in his