SUI Welcomes Families and Friends of Today's Graduates

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Worst Beef Shortage Since War Foreseen



The Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers. High today, 73: low, 63. High Thursday, 62; low, 56.



1951 Medical Graduates Attend Convocation

EIGHTY-SIX GRADUATING MEDICAL STUDENTS Thursday night attended SUI's first medical convocation in 50 years. They heard Dr. Mark F. Boyd, SUI graduate in 1911 and one of the nation's foremost authorities on malaria, urge them to assume a more positive program and policy in regard o proposed governmental health programs. Twenty college of medicine students were honored for their work during the year.

3rd Largest Class Graduates In Today's Commencement

Approximately 1,426 stude the third largest graduating cla Medical School Holds 1st in SUI history-will be awarded degrees today at spring com-mencement exercises which begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Iowa field

The earlier time for the exercises is a departure from the traditional afternoon ceremonies and has been set as a convenience to graduates and their guests.

An SUI graduate recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on malaria and other parasitic diseases Thursday night Alumni Weekend urged 86 SUI medical graduates to assume a more positive pro-Begins Today; Draws Students from 14 nations and

Draft Age Lowered, Bill Passes Cedar Rapids **Prices Tumble** In Price War House, UMT Plan Included

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - The price war that has put smiles on the faces of customers in New York and has given merchants the jitters spread to Cedar Rapids Chursday.

The May Drug company announced it is cutting prices on many items formerly sold at a 'fair trade" price.

The price cuts became possible because of a U.S. supreme court decision that firms which have not actually signed "fair trade" agreements with manufacturers lo not have to abide by the retail prices fixed by the manufac-

The drug firm said that begin ning today it would sell Sunbeam mixmasters at \$29.95 instead of the present \$46.50 fair trade price: Remington electric shavers at (Datly Iowan Photo.) \$15.67 instead of \$23.50; Presto rule out such a step. These recookers at \$8.64 instead of \$12.95: and Sunbeam toastmasters at \$17.45 instead of \$26,50.

Some other stores were quick to announce they would follow suit in the price cuts.

Nate Berg, manager of the Smulekoff furniture store, said that "we are not going to be undersold. The new prices will be reflected in our store Friday morning."

Newman's department store said it would meet anybody else's prices on any item, and the standard appliance company said it would "at all times be competitive in price."

Other stores which indicated they would not make the price cuts, at least for the time being, included Killian department store and the Iowa Power and Light company

Hary Du Poy, assistant mer-Convocation in 50 Years chandise manager for Iowa Power and light said. "We do not plan to cut prices."

Hundreds of SUI alumni, some

of them returning for the first

time, others for their 50th re-

union, will trod familiar paths

dinners honor graduates from

nearly every college in the uni-

Registration begins this morning

at the union and ends at 3 p.m.

Special reunions have been

The Emeritus club, composed of

planned for classes which gradu-

CHICAGO (AP) - Cattle raisers and major packers went through their fourth day in a row of sharply reduced marketing and slaughtering Thursday and consumers faced the threat of the worst beef shortage since the war.

T. Lucas, Edwardsville, Pa., got hit squarely in the mouth by a ricocheting bullet and just spat it out. However, President Truman raised the possibility of a break Lucas lost two front teeth on the deal. in the beef price controversy. He The bullet cracked through the windshield of a "flak said at his news conference that the whole matter of beef price wagon" he was driving during a fight with enemy troops. It bounced off a piece of metal in the cab, creased Lucas' lip, rollback plans is under study.

Questioned about reports of a chipped two front teeth and rolled harmlessly around his mouth. poss ble compromise, he would not British Officials Vanish; ports were that one or two roll-

backs of four and one half per cent each in cattle prices scheduled for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 would be cancelled. The President said the whole

matter was under study by stabil-LONDON (UP) - Two officials of the British foreign office have disappeared in Europe but the foreign office said Thursday

dealer, said the administration had

lamb and sausage. The curbs will apply to both wholesale and retail levels. Officials said the regulations for pork were being prepared on a standby basis-for use in the event pork

its beef kill department Thursday

kill Thursday was 20 per cent of

Reds Show Signs

Triangle Defense

Of Abandoning Iron

TOKYO (FRIDAY) () - Allied

artillery blasted the southern leg

of Communist Korea's iron tri-

angle today amid indications that

the decimated Reds are planning

to abandon the strategic bastion.

Big Allied guns shelled the east-

west road through Chorwon in

retaliation for a "very heavy"

Communist bombardment of Allied

lines Thursday. The Reds have

Late Thursday, the Communists

Allied officers dismissed the

flooding attempt as a "strictly de-

fensive measure," and an 8th

army spokesman said there were

indications that it might be in-

tended to screen a complete Red

withdrawal from the triangular

land mass on which they had

Abandonment of the key Pyong-

gang-Chorwon-Kumhwa bast on

probably would mean that the

Reds were falling back to a new

line based on Wonsan, east coast

port some 65 miles north of the

present line.

based three massive offensives.

cago Thursday.

for lack of cattle.

normal.

ceived in the last 24 hours. prices rise above parity. was chief of the foreign office largest packers, temporarily reopened its beef slaughtering de- section dealing with United States partment which shut down Tues- affairs.

Expect Truman To Sign Bill Immediately WITH THE U.S. 7TH DIVISION, KOREA I - Pfc. Eugene

> WASHINGTON (AP) - A house roll call vote of 339 to 41 Thursday stamped final congressional approval on a bill to extend the draft law four years and lay the foundation for a system of universal military training.

The senate approved the bill, a compromise between the two houses, by voice vote last week. President Truman is expected to sign it into law with no delay. The present draft law will expire July 9.

Fear Headed for Russia of the long argued legislat.on lowers the minimum draft age from 19 to 181/2 years. The military services had asked that it be put at 18.

Another important feature is the plan for universal military training (UMT) for all young men. The bill creates a commission of five persons to work out a plan for a training corps, into which, if congress takes later action, youths of 18 could be inducted for training. As for the draft, the lawmakers provided that local draft boards may not induct any boys under 19 until all those available in the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cas- 19-to-26 age group have been called.

In other important provisions, the bill:

1. Extends the period of draftee service to 24 months. It's 21 now. 2. Requires all male citizens and most aliens between 18 and 26 to register.

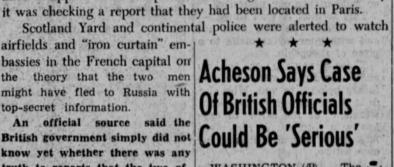
3. Reduces physical standards Daily Express has suggested they for acceptance to those that prevailed in Jan., 1945; cuts menta There was expressed unwillingstandards slightly. ness to accept as true the specu-4. Puts a ceiling of 5 million lation that the two men had Moson the overall strength of the arm-

ization official including price administrator Michael DiSalle, but DiSalle promptly announced if the decision is left to him the rollbacks will go into effect as scheduled. The price director said he has never discussed a compromise with Mr. Truman or anyone else. These reports spread after M. might have fled to Russia with Flynn, a Kansas City cattle

favorably received recommendations of a group of l vestock men. In Washington, DiSalle's office and-cents ceilings on veal, pork,

airfields and "iron curtain" em-1 bassies in the French capital on the theory that the two men Acheson Says Case top-secret information. An official source said the British government simply did not Could Be 'Serious' know yet whether there was any announced that regulations are truth to reports that the two of-

being drafted to clamp dollars- ficials had gone to Russia to "serve appearance of two Pritish diplotheir idealistic purpose."



mats disturbed Washington

was checking two messages pur- Acheson said it would be a serious portedly sent by the two diplomats matter if they turned out to be man said the messages had been re-In London, Lord Bearverbrook's

Armour, one of the nation's One of the missing diplomats may be headed for Russia.

If Bullets Were Bubble Gum . . .

"It's a good trick," he said. "But it's rather hard on the teeth."

The foreign office said it also Thursday, and Secretary of State

pries, 35 states and the Dis trict of Columbia are among the **National Attendance** grams

graduating class. Twenty-five stu-The graduate, Dr. Mark F. Boyd, Ill., was awarded the Henry James dents are from foreign countries class of 1911, was speaker at SUI's Prentiss Memorial prize for exand territories, including Austria, first medical convocation in about cellence in gross anatomy during Bolivia, Canada, China, Egypt, the freshman year. 50 years. Hawaii, India, Iraq, Nigeria, Nor-

Dale D. Morgan, Cedar Rapids,

way, Panama, Philippines, Poland and Yugoslavia. President Virgil M. Hancher

will deliver the charge to the candidates and officiate at the cerepreventive medicine. mony. Prof. Willard M. Lampe,

He emphasized that no other City. director of the school of religion profession or occupation has so will give the invocation and beneconsistently and consciously condiction. The SUI band under the tributed its services without condirection of Prof. Charles B. ideration of payment. Righter will provide the music.

"Our profession can never ac-Prof. H. J. Thornton, history department, will again broadcast "that tolerates the slightest devia- E. Wilcox, Onslow. the exercises over radio station WSUI, as he has done for the tion from the highest standards of

quality.' past seven years. Twenty students were honored About 10,000 seats will be availduring the hour and one-half able in the field house for friends

of the graduates. No tickets are ceremonies. The Ewen Murchison MacEwen needed for admission. Supervised parking facilities will be available standing scholastic work throughat lots north and south of the

field house. Although this year's graduat-

ing class is one of the largest, it is considerably smaller than last received the Borden foundation year's record class of 1,845. award presented annually to an Before the exercises get underundergraduate for mertious reway in the field house, about 140 search. ROTC senior students-the largest in SUI history-will receive commissions. This ceremony will begin at 8 a.m. in lecture room 3

of the SUI medical laboratory. * * *

Instructions ... Last-minute reminders for SUI

students graduating today: 1. Report promptly for assembly of the procession at 9:10 a.m. west of the Iowa field house. In case of unfavorable weather, the assembly will be within the armory. 2. Each degree group will form

in two columns facing east, but no alphabetical sequence is necessary. Placards will indicate where each group is to form.

3. A marshal for each group knows what to do and when and where to march. Follow his leadership and directions from the platform.

4. Exit from the armory following the recessional is by the west door. Except for candidates in the recessional, there will be no admittance to the armory during the recessional.

5. Instructions already mailed should be reread and followed.

51 DIE IN BRAZIL CRASH RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL (M -Fifty-one persons were reported by the police Thursday to have been burned to death and 37 seriously injured in a railroad accident.

Boyd cautioned the new grad- Elected to membership in Alpha uates that public health is a pro- Omega Alpha, medical honorary today as reunions, luncheons and per field for government agencies fraternity, were Keith D. Banks, while the medical profession itself Creston; Howard Carter, Storm

should exercise the practice of Lake; A. Norman Dorosin, Marshalltown; Richard L. Gross, Iowa

Others elected were Enfred E. Linder, Pomeroy; Kenneth P. Mayo, Atlantic; William A. Mul-

ford, Davenport; Marvin D. Richated in 1901, 1926, 1941 and all ards Council Bluffs; Dean M. cept a position," he declared, Ring, Cedar Rapids; and Dwain

graduates of the year 1900 and be-Named to receive medical stufore will hold its fifth annual dindent fellowships granted from the ner meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in college of medicine's Central Sci-Currier hall. Graduates of the class of 1901

entific fund, were Richard B. Davis, Iowa City; James G. Easwill attend the Golden Jubilee ton, Iowa City; Robert E. Mc-Memorial prize, awarded for out- Farland, Ames; John M. McMahon. Menonomie, Wis.; Dean C. but the four year medical course, Watland, Sioux City; and Donald

dinner at the same time. The Silver Jubilee luncheon for members of the class of 1926 will be held Saturday noon in the President Virgil M. Hancher: Dr.

All SUI alumni will be honored emeritus professor and commis-Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island, sioner, state department of health. Currier hall tonight and at a 5 p.m. at the Union.

The second all-journalism alummassed unprecedented quantities of artillery along the southern ni dinner will be held at Currier edge of the triangle. hall at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Other reunions have been prepared for the following classes: opened one of 14 floodgates in the 1901 law, 1906 liberal arts, 1906 Chorwon Reservoir dam, apparlaw, 1906 medicine; 1911 liberal ently hoping to flood out Allied arts, 1911 medicine, 1916 law, bridges on the Hantan river. A 1926 liberal arts, 1926 commerce, 1931 nursing and 1946 nursing. two-foot wall of water surged downriver, but the bridges held.

Rain Brings Flood Threat to Iowa City

The Iowa river, swollen to near bank-full levels earlier this week by heavy rains upstream, may reach a stage of 12.5 feet here

The Iowa Institute of Hydraulic research predicted the river would crest here sometime today. Officials said a reading of 12.5 might cause some flooding of highway

Allied infantry swarmed over 218 on the northern edge of town. the last heights protecting the Upstream at Belle Plaine and triangle Wednesday, and thrust Homestead the river was falling downhill all along the line below slightly from near flood propor-Chorwon and Kumhwa Thursday. tions there.

Gains of as much as two miles Meanwhile, the Iowa weather were reported, and a tank-infantry bureau held out little hope for a break in the rainy weather, prepatrol thrust forward another dicting more rain for today and 5,000 yards at one point before little change in temperature. turning back.

A foreign office announcement day noon. A spokesman said, howcow as their destination. But if said that Donald Duart MacLean, it should turn out to be correct ed forces until July 31, 1954. It's ever, that unless an unexpected supply of cattle is found the de- 38, head of the American depart- these results were immediately approaching 3.5 million now partment will be closed again to- ment, and Guy Francis De Moncy forseen; day until next Tuesday. The com- Burgess, 40, a specialist in Far

1. A serious new strain in repany bought only 39 head in Chi- Eastern affairs, have been missing lations between London and from their posts since May 25 Washington comparable to that At Mason City, Decker and Sons, and have been suspended for be-

which developed when the Klaus a meat packing plant, closed down ing absent without leave. Fuchs case first broke. The strain The announcement stunned could be heightened perhaps by diplomatic circles both in London the conflict between the Truman In Portland, Ore., John Morrell and Paris, where the two men last administration and its critics. & Co., packers, said their beef were seen. The famed French chiefly Republican, over the role Surete Nationale joined Scotland the United States should play in Yard and British military agents in world affairs. One issue which

an urgent search for the two if- world affairs. One issue which has repeatedly come up in this debate is that of the reliability of Thursday the foreign office an-America's allies.

nounced that it was checking the 2. Increased difficulty in obtainauthenticity of two messages ing congressional approval for which reportedly were sent to England by the two missing dip- important foreign policy legislalomats. A foreign office spokesman tion.

said he did not yet know what At the time the Fuchs case broke 18 months ago, the United country the purported messages States, Britain and Canada were came from.

MacLean, who served in Wash- well started on negotiations to ington and has an American wife, work out a new atomic energy was not a policy making official, partnership. The disclosure that but he had access to top-secret Fuchs, one of Britain's most brilexchanges between the U.S. and liant nuclear physicists, had been Britain, including reports on the feeding highly secret information North Atlantic alliance and the to the Russians, handed the nemilitary standing group in Wash- gotiations a blow from which they ington. have never recovered.

.. Young Candidate Looks Forward



DADDY WILL BE A DOCTOR TODAY and Gerald, 17 months, Richard, four years, and Stephen, three years, are plenty proud of their dad. Don Michaelson, Humboldt, one of the 86 SUI medical students who attended the first medical convocation here in 50 years. Mrs. Michaelson smiles her approval as the boys grab for dad's tassels. Mrs. Michaelson and the three boys sat in the balcony of Macbride auditorium Thursday when Michaelson took the tradiional Oath of Hippocrates.

5. Permits induction of men whose only dependent is a wife. 6. Defers high school students until they graduate or reach the

age of 20. 7. Prohibits the assignment of new men to overseas operations until they have had four months of training in the United States 8. Permits reservists and retired personnel to be recalled to active duty for 24 months.

9. Provides for the release of inactive or volunteer reservists after 17 months of service if they had served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945; any service since June 25, 1950 may be credited toward the 17 months.

Iranian Directors **Stall on Oil Seizures**

TEHRAN (D - Some 500 restive demonstrators shouted "down with Britain" Thursday when directors of Iran's nationalized oil industry boarded a train for the site of the Anglo-Iranian company's vast installations.

The temporary board of directors set out for the Khuzistan province on a scouting mission preliminary to negotiations with the Anglo-Iranian company was put off indefinitely pending the negotiations.

U.S. Ambassador Henry F Grady, acting informally as mediattor between the British and Iranians, confirmed that apparently responsible reports had been received of Russian military activity along the border fronting Iran.

"We have had reports off and on for the past 10 days of some increased activity along the border," Grady said. "But there is nothing of any significance so far as our intelligence can ascertain. There has been some increase in defensive fortifications. I believe that it is part of the war of nerves."

Bradley Begins Talks On Western Rearmament

LONDON (P) - Gen. Omar Pradley began talks Thursday with Senior American officials on the build-up of Western defenses against Communism in Europe. The chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff was

given some information about the progress of the British rearmament effort.

today.

(Daily Iowan Photo.)

PROBABLY THE OLDEST SUI GRADUATE on campus for alumni weekend is Murat Hopkins, 93, who graduated from the college of law in 1881. Hopkins arrived Thursday from Indianapolis, where he is still active in law practice. Pictured with him is his daughter, Mrs. Caroline Gordon, also of Indianapolis. Both are looking over a copy of Shakespeare, which, Hopkins quipped, "is the only textbook that doesn't change." Hopkins said the first thing he wants to do today is to climb the spiral staircase of historic Old Capitol and find the classroom where he had studied law in 1881.



Old Grad Looks Back Over Years . .

For a calendar of alumni activities, see page 5. went to Howard Carter, Browning, D. Weir Estherville. Among the notables participating in the convocation were

versity.

Saturday.

classes before 1900.

Iowa Memorial Union. Walter L. Bierring, class of '92,

at a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. in coffee hour Saturday from 3 to

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Graduation: Here We Go Again Or Do We?

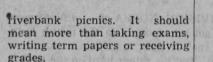
It's graduation time. Once again hundreds of SUI students will march up to a window and swap a cap and gown for a diploma. And with that act close a chapter in their, lives and in the life of the university—or do they?

In usual times this day is marked by tender moments with parents and old friends. Campus friendships begin to fade away and you get ready to meet "the cold cruel world."

This year is different. One doesn't have to get a degree to meet the "cruel world" (whatever that is). Our campus is no ivory tower. Look about you and see how many of last year's juniors have traded their cap and gown for khaki.

No-commencement is more than a sentimental farewell to Old Capitol. It is a beginning and a time for summing up. What has life at SUI meant to

It's tough and more than presumptous for us to say. It is an individual's problem with individual answers. Put we do say it should mean more than fraternity socials, football games or



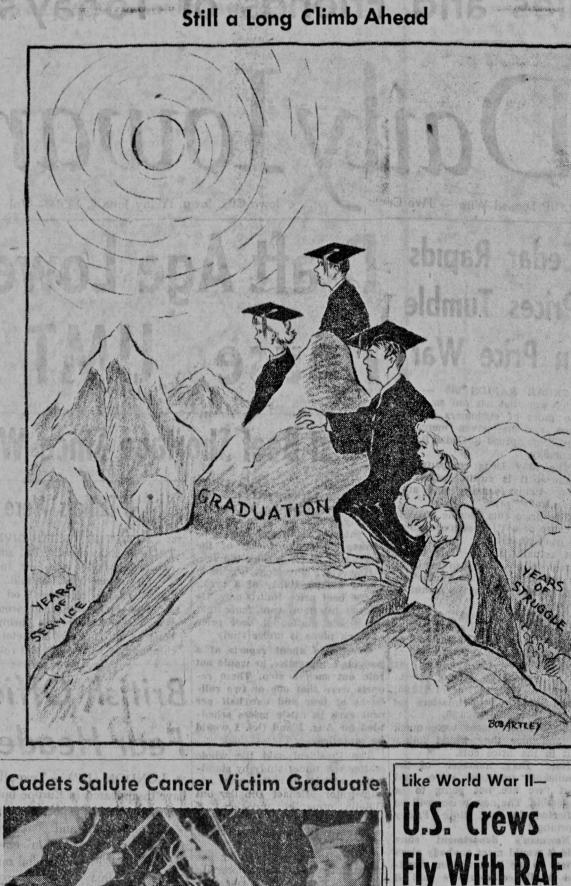
Education for us means integration -the ability to think "straight," to find answers and ask answerable questions. If you feel that you lack this integration and technique then liberal education has failed. It has failed for you rather than you for it, since you are the pubil and not the master.

But let's not despair or kid, ourselves - if we lose faith in liberal education we are selling our souls to the enemy - Ignor-• ance and Authority.

If we sell our university short by indifference or apathy w or condemning our posterity. This sermon is well timed your interest in SUI does not end with your laying claim to a piece of sheepskin.

Those of you who are anxious about the future remember the future belongs to you. Who else does it belong to? If the world situation or the price of eggs has you concerned remember now is the chance to make your own future.

It falls upon you dear graduate of 1951 (A-bomb year Six) to rectify not justify the sins of your forebears. And we hope your university education has armed you for this task.



AEC Boss Presents Optimistic Picture of Atomic Development

Gordon Dean

Surveys Atomic Progress

Bruno Pontecorvo both are natur-

NEW YORK (P)- Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) disclosed Thursday the dread hydrogen super bomb" is getting nearer realization and that A-bombs are being turned out on a mass preduction basis.

In an unusually frank review of the nation's highly-secret atomic program, Dean told the New York state chamber of commerce that the United States now is in shape to "win" an atomic war with Russia if one should come.

Atomic spies for Russia have learned only years-old wartime secrets, Dean declared. In dating the information that had been passed to the Communists, he indicated the AEC feels confident far-reaching improvements in the A-bomb have not become known to the Communists through spy-

He said the nation is develop ing "atomic warheads for artillery and guided missiles" and expressed confidence it eventually will have atomic aircraft and submarine engines which will reduce navy and air force dependence on overseas bases "almost to the vanishing point."

Dean said he personally believes this country's mass production of that these spies had succeeded only atomic weapons is the "principal in fliching wartime weapons indeterment to large-scale soviet formation. He made no reference aggression.'

As for peacetime atomic energy, six years. the AEC chairman said the United States could have atom-fueled men, he said, enabled Russia to is undergoing a \$200 million ex-electric power, "right now" and gather into its possession "a con-will have a pilot plant later this siderable body of information tual outlay there to more than \$700 year. But he said such energy on about the wartime atomic weapons million. a large scale would be uneconomic projects that we previously had

security by noting that there have points: been no spies uncovered in the AEC itself despite the recent probably make a public report General Electric-operated Hanatomic spy trials in this country and Britain

tight AEC security system, which to development" of the hydrogen has been spent there. cumbrance, Dean said:

record of the AEC. To our knowledge we have never had a Fuchs. Greenglass, Pontecorvo or a and - I have my fingers crossed improved A-bombs, and on atomic | In addition, Dean singled out

LONDON (P)-American plane way." crews in England are training. over the same areas where they would be fighting in case of war

The airmen lead a rugged life, with a seven-day week, under conditions as nearly warlike as the

Beardsley Names air force can devise. Air force officials have pronounced them 13 New Persons geared for action.

in Europe.

The Americans are training with Royal air force men with Normal the working in To State Positions nternational

4. Some 90,000 persons are engaged in atomic research and production in this country, 85,000 of them working for private concerns. 5. Dollarwise, congress has ap-

propriated more than \$2 billion for atomic energy work in this fiscal year alone sabout the same as was spent on the entire wartime Manhat'an engineer district project which "invented" the original bomb. With another \$1.2 billion slated for fiscal 1952, total outlay will be about \$6.5 billion.

6. Prospects for increased supplies of uranium, raw material of a'omic energy, are "encouraging." While no deposits have been located on the scale of those in the Belgian Congo, there are "promising" sites in Arizona, New Mexico, Utar, Florida, Canada and South Africa.

Dean scouted any idea that the entire excavation - to - explosion chain of atomic production, is a government uppermost, he said. As example, he explained that 921,000 prime contracts and sub-

contracts were awarded to private enterprise during the year ended March 31. The atomic energy commissioner

alized Britons; the rest Americans. But Dean carefully emphasized reviewed chief plants engaged in the final stages of production, and stated what they did in the cycle. Oak Ridge, Tenn., he said to any secrets stolen in the past makes U-235 from purified uranium. Operated by the Carbride Treachery and deceit of these & Carbon chemicals company, it

It will be supplemented by the

thought had been held inviolate." new \$500 million U-235 plant now Dean opened his discussion of bean also made these other going up near Paducah, Ky.

Plutonium, also coming from 1. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada will purified uranium, is made at the next week on non-secret aspects ford, Wash. plant also in process of the recent Eniwetok tests which of a \$200 million expansion pro-Touching only briefly on the air- he headed, and which "contributed gram. Some \$350 million already

he described as a necessary en- bomb. Tests there and near Las A plant for making hydrogen Vegas, Nev., will be held "at more bomb materials from plutonium. "We are proud of the security frequent intervals" than in the or for fueling nuclear reactors (engines), is under construction at

2. The AEC now is actively en- Aiken, S. C., costing \$900 million, gaged in development of the much- it will be operated by E. I. Du Rosenberg in the AEC program, touted hydrogen "super-bomb," Pont De Nemours & Co.

on this - we hope to keep it that wearheads for artillery shells and the 440,000 acres nuclear reactor guided missiles, as well as sub- testing station at Arco, Idaho, The names he mentioned are marine and plane engines powered where he said the atomic power those of Communist spies un- by atoms. Present A-bombs, far plant is nearing completion. Demasked in programs associated improved over wartime models, signed to produce an experimental with the AEC. Klaus Fuchs and are being produced on an "in- 100-kilowatts of power, he said it dustrial rather than laboratory will not be ready for a long time

to compete costwise with coal or 3. Most fissionable material be- water power as a source of elecing manufactured now is going tricity. It will go into operation into weapons because of the tense this year.



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Interpreting the News -

Poor Evaluation Marks U.S. Far Eastern Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP News Analyst

it may be possible (even if not probable) to negotiate our way out

Boom-and a 750-ton Blimp Door Bites the Dust!

750-TON CONCRETE DOOR on a wooden hangar used for blimps at the U. S. Navy installation at

South Weymouth, Mass. is blown off with the aid of 525 pounds of dynamite, in the first step toward

demolition of the structure. The 175-foot high door weighed 750 tons. The hangar cost \$4 million to

build in 1942. The blimp base is being converted into a jet air field.

Americans used to refer, with a of a world war. certain air of friendly derision If that fails, the Korean war mixed with family pride, to the British capacity for "muddling ing ground for military concepts

which might save our lives. One of the strongest impressions The business of passing the buck left with me by the MacArthur from department to department in inquiry to date is that America, moving out into the complicated the matter of evaluation of intelligence seems to be the greatest place in world affairs once held by Britain, shows signs of the weakness demonstrated by the hearings. Yalta was based on failsame trait.

The picture left in my mind ure to recognize that Japan was includes some of these impressions: near defeat regardless of the Atom American officials, except Gen- bomb. Mistakes on the possibility

eral Wedemeyer, failed to evalu- of civil war in Korea, on the actual atesprobably the political situation colors of the Chinese Communists. of Korea, leaving a situation which on Chinese intervention, all folproduced a war which might have low the pattern of Pearl Harbor. been avoided. Yet the war has Central intelligence didn't even get the Wedemyer report. Apimportant aspects for good.

It mobilized the peace-loving parently nobody double-checked nations to fight aggression. It may the opinion of MacArthur's headhave staved off the necessity of a quarters that reports of impending far bigger fight for the same pur- action by the North Koreans didn't Tax writers gave final approval committee also voted to tap cor- can bases. pose, It vitalized the Atlantic Pact. amount to anything. The govern- Thursday to a proposal which It created an atmosphere under ment did not show a determination would increase personal federal which Allied rearmament would go to be prepared for the outside income taxes by 12 1/2 per cent forward toward establishment of chance, no matter how serious it across the board and raise \$2.9 bil- panding rearmament program. "positions of strength" from which might have been.

BEAUTY GRADUATES ON CRUTCHES-Betty Thompson, doomed 18-year-old high school queen, uses her crutches to walk under an arch of sabres held by ROTC cadets at graduation ceremonies in Atlanta Ga. A leg amputation two years ago failed to halt the disease which has spread to her lungs. There was ahead for Betty only uncertain hopes of a brief marriage to Sailor Tom Amburn and then, perhaps this fall, death: Tom had promised to be on hand for her graduation but was confined to the naval hospital at Norfolk with a severe case of nerves.

Committee Okays 121/2 % Boost plane through a long hose. Newer plans make it possible for more direct and faster contact. In Personal Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (P) - House lion in new defense revenues.

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house and senate before they become law.

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Since the new levy is not ex- 400 to 500 hours in the air in jets. pected to go into effect until Sept. Many are veterans of the last war. 1 at earliest, he would pay the Col. David Schilling, the Kansas extra tax on only four months of City ace who is their commanding this year's salary. But next year, officer, said they had made "very, he would feel the full "bite." e would feel the full "bite." wery pleasing strides" in aerial For some one now paying \$100 gunnery.

in taxes, it would mean another \$12.50. int

The committee also has apraise excise taxes about \$1 billion in its omnibus bill designed to bring an extra \$7.1 billion a year into the treasury's coffers. automobiles and gasoline. Levies on corporations would be increased five percentage points in all rates. For corporations earning less than \$25,000

annually, the rate would be boosted from the present 25 to 52 per cent.

another war. DES MOINES (P-Brig. Gen.

They are getting close co- Fred C. Tandy was reappointed operation with anti-aircraft com- Iowa adjustant general Thursday panies and the fighter command. as Gov, William Beardsley named They are learning European 13 persons to state posts. weather and English controls and Tandy was named adjustant

tower systems. general last summer succeeding The training program of the big Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl who re-B-50's, capable of carrying an turned to active federal duty in atom bomb, and the fighter planes the selective service division. Tanis closely interwoven, and some- dy's four-year term will expire times their exercises coincide. June 30, 1955.

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This technique permitted one commission for the blind; C. B. bombing plane to fly around the Knobbe, Des Moines, to the acworld non-stop, Carried out in full, it would enable great fieets mund, Red Oak, to the board of of bombers to strike anywhere be-The house ways and means hind the iron curtain from Ameri-

printing board. porations for another \$2.08 bil- But there are many other phases lion a year to help finance the ex- of the training program for bomb- of health were reappointed: Dr. ers based in England also are a Herbert W. Rath, Waverly; Dr. H. Both proposals still must clear the powerful threat to any Communist E. Stroy, Osceola; Dr. Prince E. Sawyer, Sioux City; Dr. Milford They get live bombing practice E. Barnes, Iowa City, and Dr.

Fred Sternagel, West Des Moines. across the channel at Helgoland. 68,352 CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (P)- American battle casualties in the Korean fighting now total more than 68,352 while some 3 million Korean civilians have been killed or wounded in the conflict, it was

board of nurses examiners.

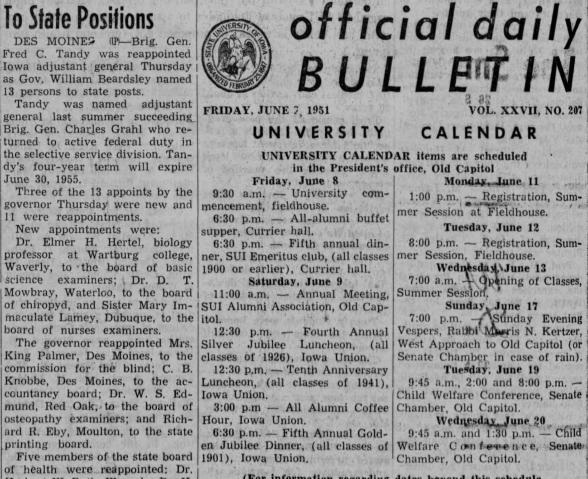
reported Thursday. WSUI PROGRAM

CALENDAR

The fighters also practice navigation over the European continent. Through the week they hit proved tentatively proposals to away at gunnery targets. On week-ends they make long flights over Atlantic pact countries. For most of the men in train-The excises would be collected on ing, it is a seven-day week under such items as liquor, cigaretts, wartime conditions, but with an occasional 48-hour leave in London. Those in training are not

allowed to bring over their dependents. DR. BARNES GETS POST Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of

30 per cent. Corporations earning hygiene and preventive medicine, more than \$25,000 a year would has been renamed to the Iowa have their rate hiked from 47 to state board of health by Gov. William S. Beardsley.



(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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THE POOL AND THE SHOW-ERS at the Women's Gymnasium will be closed until Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 June 13.

FOREIGN STUDIES students the door of each library. expecting certificates by the end

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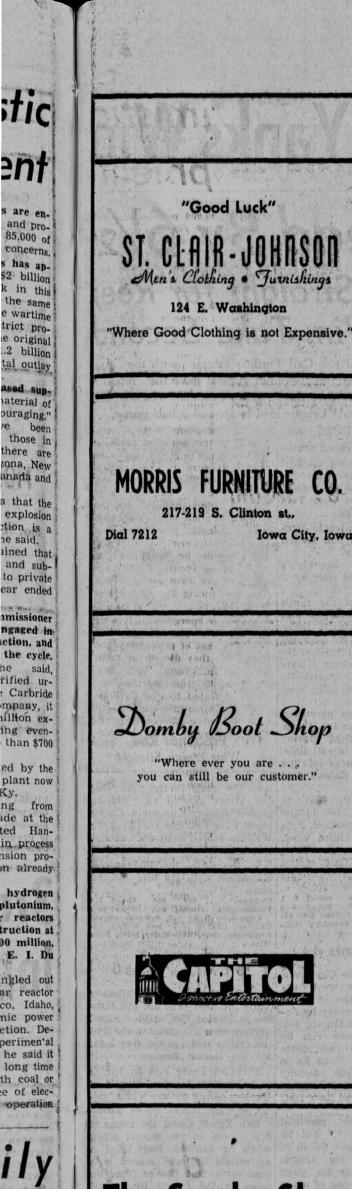
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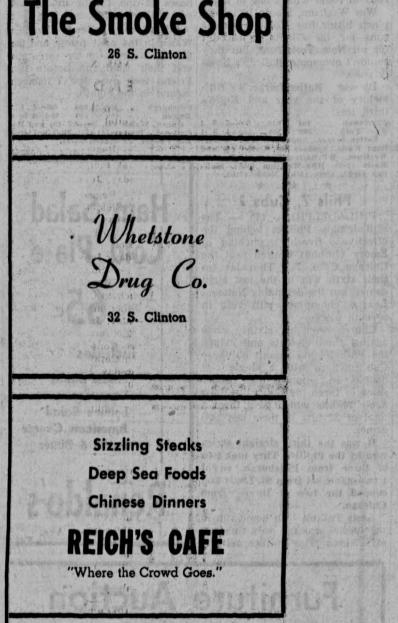
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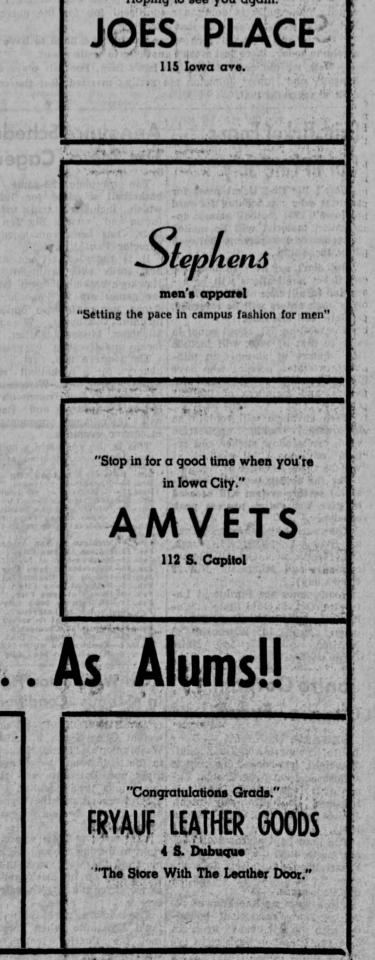
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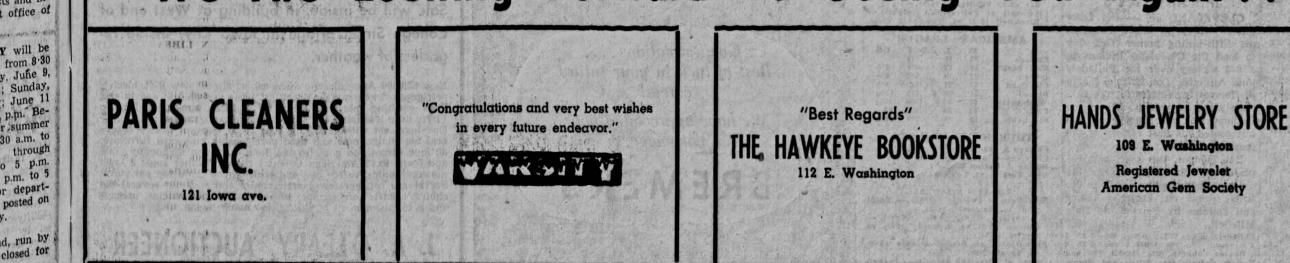
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We Are Looking Forward To Seeing You Again ... As Alums!!



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Letter to the Editor

Dear boss.

This newspaper game can be a funny business. Take Thursday for instance. You suggested that I do a column for today's paper and | I agreed wth you. After all, tests are over and we'd have plen'y of time. But listen to what happened.

First thing we did was to go over to the fieldhouse. Naturally. White Sox was woven Thursday, That's where most of the local sports news comes from, isn't it?

Now, boss, we realized that this is the time of the year that by husky Harry Dorish, making things are pretty slow as far as Iowa athletics are concerned. But his first start of the season a fiveyou had to be there yourself to see what a difference there is now



from during the school year when maybe three or four teams are practicing and the building is realv humming.

About the only activity there low is a few workmen putting the finishing touches on the graduation preparations So we went upstairs where the

coaches' office are but things weren't much better there. Just

ARMBRUSTER BOLAND about every office was locked or vacant. Practically the whole athletic department was up to Dubu-

que and Burlington for Iowa booster banquets earlier in the week, but we don't know where they were Thursday. There were a few people home though. Dave Armbruster, the

Hawkeve's swimming coach was in and we talked about a very pertient subject--recruiting. Don't get the wrong idea, however, for this recruiting is strictly above board.

It seems that every year the Dolphin club (swimming fraternity) plays kept Dorish humming along sponsors a picnic and invites a lot of high school swimmers to be their guests for the affair.

This isn't any high pressure affair, mind you. Just a bunch of defeat and 16th loss in its last kids trying to interest another bunch of kids in their school and 18 starts. their team.

The university and the athletic department have nothing to do with the picnic, but of course, both profit by it if these high school visitors eventually enroll at Iowa. And you'd be surpristd how many of them do.

Incidentally, boss, a few years back Michigan, which isn't exactly lilly white when it comes to recruiting, protested to the Big Ten about this Dolphin activity, but the confrence gave the Dolphins ing behind a nine-hit attack. its complete approval. We don't suppose then, that Armbruster was too unhappy when his team defeated Michigan these past two seasons:

Pat Boland, the football line coach, also was around. Pat's always been a good source of copy, but what's happening in football these days?

We finally got around to talking about Jerry Faske. Faske, you know, received a 4-F classification so he'll be playing pro ball first inning when Bob Dillinger by name, President Harold Stassen next year with the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Pat seems to think that Faske will go well in pro ball and we agree. It's always been our opinion that Jerry, as good as he was at Minoso walked twice and beat out this fall Iowa, might have been a heck of a lot better. Maybe that's because a seventh inning bunt for a perwe remember too much of his great deeds in high school when he was the best back in New York.

Max Hawkins came in about this point. Max, you'll recall, played on the 1939 Ironmen team, and he's still connected with the university. Guerra; Max is the alumni field secretary and would make fascinating

copy, but a sports writer soon learns that alumni field secretary's remarks are strictly off the record.

That's about all there was at the fieldhouse so we decided to ST. LOUIS (AP) - The New see Wally Ris over at the Iowa State Bank building.

White Sox's Dorish Blanks Nats, 5-0; Yanks Win

Six Straight For Chisox; 27th for DiMag

CHICAGO (AP) - The sixth s'raight win in the newest victory skein of the meteoric Chicago 5-0, over the Washington Senators hit shutout.

In churning the amazing Pale Hose to their 20th victory in their last 22 starts and their 26th victory in 30 tries, Dorish never permitted Senator to

reach third base until the eighth. It marked the sixth Sox pitching shutout and 24th complete game mound feat.

It was the third win against one defeat for Dorish, who had not been in a

game since May 22 and before then only in relief. Only five Senators were left stranded as three fast Sox double without a trace of trouble in hand-

ing Washington its fifth straight The loser was Julio Moreno, first

of three Senator hurlers, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter after four innings with the Sox ahead 3-0. It was Mareno's fourth defeat against one win.

The sox bewildered the Senators with their amazing speed and dar-

Yanks 7, Browns 5

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errored on Lou Boudreau's bid for

Indians 6, A's 3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Big Luk

Easter drove in three runs o

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Bob Hooper, the loser, was re-

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WASHINGTON, (P) - Feather- his fifth-inning homer Thursda

Mitchell.

The Sox stole three bases in off gridiron relations with Penn threat arose from schools who cept A. B. (Happy) Chandler's re- tied the score in their half. The Sox stole three bases in on granton retarion transition, were debating dropping it from signation as baseball commis-six attempts and had Moreno, Joe over the controversial TV question, were debating dropping it from signation as baseball commis-sic Louis ... 600 610 600-1 9 1 A day of skirmishing on many football schedules. Haynes and Sandy Consuegra jittery every time they got a man fronts brought these developments;

membership.

on base. 1. The NCAA declared Penn- contract for next season's game The only run the White Sox sylvania "not in good standing" with Penn and planned to play would have needed came in the and sharply rebuked, although not the contest as scheduled. walked, stole second and romped and Athletic Director Fran Murray home on Minny Minoso's single. | for their decision to televise games

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Chicago 102 010 10x-5 9 0 Moreno, Haynes (5), Consuegra (8) and Guerra; Dorish (3-1) and Niarhos. LP- Will Si Will Sit Tight * * *

3. Murray said he was going to the ban. "sit tight" on the decision to iqnore the ban

N.Y.), chairman of the house broken off. York Yankees surged from behind



RED SCHOENDIENST, (center) St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, was tagged out by Pewee Reese, (right), Brooklyn Dodger shortstop, in a rundown between second and third in a game at Ebbets Field Thursday. Waiting at the left was Billy Cox, Brooklyn third baseman. Brooklyn won, 2-1.

NCAA Suspends Penn Over TV Ban

CHICAGO (P) - The NCAA sus- the original NCAA action was pended the University of Penn- hasty, that it violated anti-trust sylvania Thursday for kicking over statutes, that TV doesn't hurt Chandler's Terms the traces on its live football tele- the gate and that the "majority" vision ban and said it would seek of NCAA members aren't in favor to have the school expelled from of the ban, anyway.

At the same time at least four heaped on Penn's head by its own

sioner at a special meeting here

Army said it had an "iron-clad" next week. Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds and a member of

> taseball's executive council, calied Chandler's proposed severance NEW YORK (P)-The Cincinnati

Cornell to Support Ban But Cornell, a traditional rival pact "very fair" and declared he Reds jumped all the way from of Penn for 58 years, said that it was sure the owners would ap- fourth to a tie with the St. Louis may break up relations because prove it. 2. NCAA President Hugh C, it will support the NCAA ban. Chandler yesterday disclosed he feating the New York Giants, 5-4. Dartmouth said there was a had offered to resign provided. A fifth inning home run by "possibility" that Penn would be the owners agreed to an indem- Virgil Stallcup with two mates dropped from its schedule after nity clause protecting "my en- aboard off southpaw Dave Koslo a meeting of the athletic board tire worldly fortune" from pend- was the winning blow. Johnny next week. It, too, is abiding by ing and future personal lawsuits Wyrostek helped considerably

Similarly California and Col- "Chandler drew up the sever- scored.

4. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D- relations with Penn may be to me some time ago," Giles said. credit for the victory, but he Mel Queen in the second inning already in Pennsylvania.

Dodgers Trim Cards, 2-1, Lead By 61/2 Eighth Straight for Roe; Reds Win, Take Second

BROOKLYN (AP) - Carl Furillo's single with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday and widened their National League lead to six and a half games."

A crowd of 15,097 saw Preacher Roe, undefeated southpaw, register his eighth straight mound triumph despite surrendering nine hits while his mates made but five against loser Tom Poholsky and Ted Wilks.

Wilks came in to pitch to Furillo after the Brooks had loaded the bases on Poholsky.

The victory was Brooklyn's sixth straight, the last four by a one-run margin. The Cards' half of the ninth

was featured by an oddity that saw the Redbirds actually make four outs. Nippy Jones doubled with one out for his third hit. He reached third on Tommy Glaviano's grounder and apparently was left there when Billy Cox threw out Stan Rojek.

However, Rojek was permitted bat again when a fan threw ball out on the field causing Umpire Scotty Robb to call time. Don Thompson then dove into the left field boxes for Rojek's foul

Cards for second Thursday by de-

fly. The Cards were the first to Del Wiber singled off starting score, moving ahead 1-0 in the pitcher Johnny Klippstein, Church fifth when Glaviano walked, stole rapped a double and Eddie second, advanced to third when Waitkus scored both with another the catcher's throw got away two bagger,

NEW YORK (AP)-Major league from Peewee Reese and scored In the sixth, the Phils routed club owners appear certain to ac- on a single by Rojek. The Dodgers Klippstein with six hits and five runs.

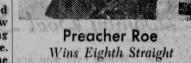
> Poholsky, Wilks (9) and Rice, Roe (8-) and Campanella. LP- Poholsky (4-5). * *

Reds 5, Giants 4 *

BOSTON (AP) - Righthander Vern Bickford shut out the Pittsourgh Pirates, 5-0, with a six-hit performance Thursday to chalk u his eighth win against five loss for the Boston Braves: Bickford never was in trou as he walked two and struck out arising from his baseball rulings." with three singles and two runs three opposing batters while holding slugger Ralph Kiner hitless.

umbia raised the possibility that ance pact himself and handed it | Ken Raffensberger received Bob Elliott found the range on "I gave it to the leagues' at- needed help from Frank Smith in when he doubled, took third onthe torneys, since it is a legal matter. the seventh when the Giants an infield out and scored on

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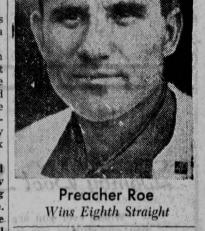
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Chicago 010 000 000-1 5 6 Philadelphia 000 025 000-7 14 6 Kilppstein, Kelly (6), Schmitz (8) and Burgess; Church (6-3) and Wilber, LP-Kilppstein (3-2), HRS-Sisler (6th), Patte (11th).

Braves 5, Pirates 0

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OK to Club Owners

Although denunciations were

schools appeared ready to break conference and others, another

Wally is working over there now as field secretary of the I club. with two out in the ninth to de-We unders' and his job entails coordinating the work of the I club, feat the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, which, incidentally is doing a magnificent job for the university. Thursday and thus remained four action. But Wally wasn't around so that ended that.

a column today, there just wasn't anything to write about.

Well, we did come across one news item. Football players Jim Sangster and Hubert Johnston are getting married. But the society desk can handle that.

Announce Schedule

The complete 22-game Iowa

This is the complete schedule:

Dec. 1-Western Michigan at Iowa

lty: 8—DePauw at Iowa Clity 15—Missouri at Columbia 17—Washington at St. Louis 20—Oklahoma at Iowa City 27—California at San Francisco 28—Oregon at San Francisco 5—Michigan State at East Lan-ne

sing Jan. 7-Michigan at Ann Arbor Jan. 12-Indiana at Iowa City Jan. 14-Northwestern at Iowa City Jan. 14-Northwestern at Iowa City Jan. 21-Indiana at Bloomington Feb. 4-Butler at Iowa City Feb. 16-Purdue at Lafayette Feb. 16-Purdue at Lafayette Feb. 18-Ohio State at Columbus Feb. 23-Illinois at Champaign Feb. 25-Michigan State at Iowa City Mar. 1-Northwestern at Evanston Mar. 3-Wisconsin at Iowa City

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For Iowa Cagers

Grid Ticket Forms Out in Late July

Here's the first ticket news for basketball schedule for 1951-52, persons who are looking forward which includes a trip to Cali- DiMaggio. to Iowa's 1951 football games: ap- fornia and fourteen Big Ten conplication material will be mailed tests, has been announced by to some 50,000 persons between Director Paul Brechler. July 15 and 20. It is regarded as one of the

But don't get over-anxious, for best cards ever arranged for a no ticket applications will be ac- Hawkeye basketball team. Half of cepted in advance of this mailing. the games are at home and the Any such orders will be returned, strong non-conference opponents athletic offi jals said.

size to that of 1950, will include fornia and Oregon. the names of alumni in midwestern states, persons who have history for a basketball squad, losing streak of five games by bought tickets in the last five will be made with Wisconsin for downing the Detroit Tigers 5-3 years, and members of the "I" the games in San Francisco's Cow before 39,929 Briggs Stadium fans. Palace. Hawkeyes and Badgers

Each envelope will contain an will interchange opponents on single came with the bases loaded, application successive evenings. information booklet, application successive evenings. card, car window sticker and return envelope. All applications will be filled in order of receipt.

For the fourth year, the mechanical sorting system will be used to give the entire process peak efficiency.

The four home games are: Kansas State, Sept. 29; Pittsburgh, Oct. 13; Michigan, Oct. 20 (Homecoming); and Minnesota, Nov. 3 (Dad's day).

Road games are Purdue at Lafayette, Oct. 6; Ohio State at Columbus, Oct. 27; Illinois at Champaign Nov. 10; Wisconsin at Madison. Nov. 17; and Notre Dame at South Bend, Nov. 24.

Janiro Outpoints Charlie Fusari

NEWARK, N. J., (AP) - Tony weight Gene Smith knocked out to lead the Cleveland Indians to Janiro, Youngstown, Ohio, mid- Washington's "Little Dynamite" a 6-3 victory over the Philadel dleweight, left-hooked his way to in the tenth round here Thursday a close decision over Charlie Fu- night and Dynamite was rushed his former teammates for the first sari of Irvington, N. J., in a lively unconcious to a hospital. 10-round bout Thursday night. First reports said that Dynamite Indians, was clubbed for 12 hits Janiro weighed 1551/2, Fusari had suffered a cerebral hemorrh- but posted his first victory of the 1501/2.

The bout kept a crowd of 7,000 The knockout blow was a hard roaring through the late rounds as right to the jaw. Dynamite, leader Fusari tried desperately to over- most of the way, took the full come the lead built up during the count flat on his back and was fifth frame on Easter's homer middle rounds. carried from the ring on a stretch-There were no knockdowns al- er.

though Janiro's constant pound- The victory gave Smith, who though Janiro's constant pound-ing with the left opened up a cut tko'd Dynamite when they last Cleveland 100 041 00x-6 10 2 over the Irvington boy's right eve met, the district featherweight Hooper, Shantz (6), Martin (8) and over the Irvington boy's right eye met, the district featherweight in the ninth round.

Brown drove in the tying run with a double and substitute catcher University of Southern California, gan. Ralph Houk drove in the winning runs with a single.

with the Yankees just one out the Big Ten.

away from defeat and then scored on Brown's double to center. Joe to cut Pennsylvania out of NCAA NCAA ban and Penn's maverick Giles, a pro-Chandlerite, ve-DiMaggio was purposely walked meets or tournaments.

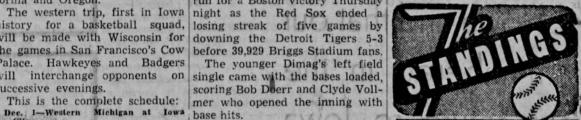
But the NCAA officials said they and Johnny Hopp also drew a pass. Houk then came through with his seek at the organization's next game - winning blow, scoring annual convention to expel the pinch-runner Jackie Jensen and school outright.

1-Year Moratorium

New York ... 003 000 013-7 12 2 St. Louis ... 001 000 040-5 7 1 Kramer, Byrne (7), Reynolds (9) and Silvera, Houk (8); Pillette, Widmar (8), Overmire (8) and Lollar. WP-Byrne. LP-Overmire, HR: NY-DiMaggio, The controversy stemmed from the NCAA's decision at its last convention to declare a one-year "moratorium" on live TV while experimenting with certain controlled telecasts to study the ef-

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3 fect on gate receipts.

Penn announced it would go DETROIT (AP) - Dom DiMaggio, include Oklahoma. Western hitting in his 27th consecutive ahead with TV this fall, defending The mailing list, about equal in Michigan, Missouri, Butler, Cali- game, singled home the needed its position on the grounds that run for a Boston victory Thursday



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51	Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) -
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Washington 0 Cleveland 6, Philadelphia Boston 5, Detroit 3 New York 7, St. Louis 5

placed by Bob Shantz after the Tribe pushed over four runs in the TODAY'S PITCHERS New York at Chicago (night) — Rashi (8-3) vs. Holcombe (4-2). Washington at St. Louis (night) — Hudson (0-3) vs. Kennedy (3-3) or Sleater (0-7). Philadelphia at Detroit—Hooper (1-2) vs. Trout (2-6). Boston at Cleveland (night) — Parnell and doubles by Brissie and Dale

Boston at Cleveland (night) - Parnel (6-3) vs. Feller (7-1). stroth (8); Brissle and Hegan. er. HR-Cle-Simpson, Easter.

was "grievously in error" in its Ivy League doghouse for alleged- Happy left the date-of-resignation slammed his offerings for three wild pitch. The Braves filled the ly recruiting players, has had am- blank which he will fill in himself runs to come within one of a tie. The decision to declare Penn- bitious plans, however, for ex- subsequently. It is my guess, Wes Westrum, Monte Irvin and So you see, boss, as much as we would have liked to have done setting Chicago White Sox. Bobby announced at the NCAA office eastern confines to bring in such come official around all-star game runs for the Giants to account here on behalf of Willett, of the teams as Notre Dame and Michi- time on July 10." for all New York runs, but they

Confirming a report of a club couldn't overcome Stallcup's timeand Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Notre Dame, which has been owners' meeting in New York ly poke. Phil Rizzuto singled to center L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of permitting live telecasts of its June 14, Giles said he did not be- It was Raffensberger's fifth home games, was said to be study- lieve a successor to Chandler victory of the year and Koslo's third loss.

The effect of the suspension was ing its position in the light of the would be discussed then. announcement.

Announcement. THREE I LEAGUE Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids (post-poned raim) Terre Haute at Oniney (nettorn) Construction of the point of the po Haute at Quincy (postponed remaining year of his contract when he resigns,

White Sox Get Dcuble Play

NELSON FOX (left), Chicago White Sox second baseman, whirled

to throw to first to complete a double play after forcing Cass Mi-

chaels, Washington second baseman, in a game at Chicago in which

Congratulations ...

Best of luck in your future

career!

We have appreciated your

patronage.

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the Chisox took a 5-0 victory.

Phils 7, Cubs 1 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies behind the effective five-hit pitching of Emory (Bubba) Church beat the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, Thursday for their sixth win in the last eight games, but the defending National League champions still rest in

Church won his sixth game against three defeats and helped the Philadelphia assault on three Cub pitchers with a single and double. In winning this rubber game of three the Cubs, the Phils total of 32 hits in their last two

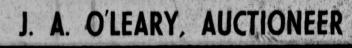
won by the Phillies. They took two of three from Pittsburgh, swept a two-game set from St. Louis and copped the two of three from Chicago.

Andy Pafko's 11th home run in the second was the only Cub run off Church. The Phillies actually

> **Furniture Auction** Tonight.

Sale will be inside, in building at West end of College Street Bridge in Iowa City; inside regarless of weather.

New \$300.00 Apex electric dishwasher; almost new 6-ft, electric refrigerator; nearly new Brcakfast table and chairs; nearly new Voss washing machine; Beautiful natural mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and 4 chairs; davenport; radios; nearly new Dav-love seat with extension bed; 2 fine chest of drawers; sev-eral big chairs; new and used porch, cabin and yard furniture; antique dishes and goblets; new long extension mahogany table and leafs; 9x12 American Oriental rug, and other rugs; 2 lawn mowers; lamps; coffee and end tables; good table top gas stove; Servel gas refrigerator; plastic chairs and rockers; several big chairs; electric refrigerator; 10 venctian shades; dishes; utensils and a big assortment of things, too many to list.



bases in the fourth inning and scored three runs. Queen was relieved by Jim

Walsh in the next frame and the Braves tagged him for three hits and their final run before Bob Friend took over the Pittsburgh mound in the eighth.

Cold Plate

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 Boston 010 310 Boston 010 310 00x-5 10 Queen, Walsh (5). Friend (8) and Meg Cullough, Fitzgerald (5): Blekford (8-5) and Cooper. LP-Queen (3-6).

Ham Salad

seventh place.

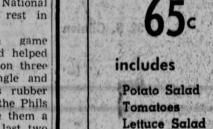
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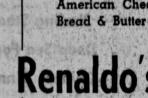
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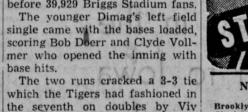
Renaldo's

127 Iowa Ave.

American Cheese







Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis New York Boston Wertz and Steve Souchock. The Sox scored once in the first, fifth, and seventh innings. Chicago Phila. Vern Stephens' double off the left field screen scored Ted Williams with the first Boston run. With two out Williams walked and moved up a base when Lipon



laughing? This independent Syracuse, N. Y., meat market decided to make light of its own and its customers' troubles as the nation's farmers loaded up their beef cattle and went home. The lady (right) who doesn't look very amused, is a local restaurant owner, Mrs. Charles Simmons, whose patrons evidently aren't too fond of pork liver, even at the displayed price. Moral: One beef on the hoof is worth two on the cuff.

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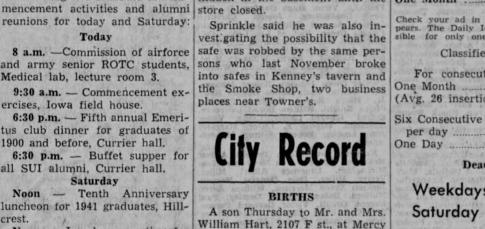
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Mortensen, 9 E. Burlington journalism alumni dinner, Currier Information on other reunions may be obtained at the registration desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. ISTC PRESIDENT SPEAKS Dr. J. W. Maucher, president of Iowa State Teacher's college, delivered the main address to 161 school commencement Thursday.

paired within seven days.



A son Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, 2107 F st., at Mercy hospital. A daughter Thursday to Mr,

and Mrs. Robert Wertzbaugher, 12:30 p.m. - Silver Jubilee West Branch, at Mercy hospital. luncheon for 1926 graduates, Iowa A daughter Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miltner, Solon,

12:30 p.m. - Luncheon-meeting at Mercy hospital. for 1901 college of law graduates, A son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brenneman, Well-

12:30 p.m. - Luncheon-meeting man, at Mercy hospital. for 1911 college of liberal arts DEATHS graduates, Currier hall. Chance M. Karsten, 42, 313 Col-

Jagged Hole, Foot Prints

Still Only Clues to Robbery

back of a safe, a torn screen and ment store.

Alums Meet

reunions for today and Saturday:

9:30 a.m. - Commencement ex-

6:30 p.m. - Fifth annual Emeri-

6:30 p.m. - Buffet supper for

Noon — Tenth Anniversary

Noon — Luncheon-meeting for

1906 college of liberal arts grad-

uates, Currier hall.

Memorial Union.

Currier hall.

uncheon for 1941 graduates, Hill-

tus club dinner for graduates of

1900 and before, Currier hall.

all SUI alumni, Currier hall. Saturday

crest.

Today

Medical lab, lecture room 3.

ercises, Iowa field house.

A jagged ten-inch hole in the \$2,500 robbery at Towner's depart-

two foot prints under a window The robbery was discovered Thursday were still the only clues early Wednesday when Charles

Iowa City police had in their sec- Heidt, janitor at the store, found

door handle.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said

there is a possibility that the

thieves may have entered the

store during working hours and

3-5 p.m. — All-alumni coffee lege court, Wednesday at Mercy coffee hour, Iowa Memorial Union. hospital. 6 p.m. - Dinner-meeting for MARRIAGE LICENSES 1903 college of medicine graduates,

uates, Mayflower Inn. 6:30 p.m. - Dinner-meeting for 1926 college of commerce gradu-

ates, Jefferson hotel. 6:30 p.m. - Second annual all-



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TURN YOUR "EXTRA" BELONGINGS INTO CASH - TODAY WITH AN ECONOMICAL DAILY IOWAN WANT AD! DIAL 4191

WANT AD RATES Apart APARTMENT house. Men One day 6c per word Three days 10c per word 13c per word SMALL apar Six days graduate la Call 2516 only weekdays. Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion NICE small f Don, 9041, Cer Classified Display UNFURNISHEI rooms and ished. Close For consecutive insertions SUB-LET ment, two completely f month. Phon 75c per col. inch SMALL apartm Deadlines Autos F Weekdays 4 p.m. 1937 CHEVROI tion. Call 8-2 Noon 1942 CHEVRO Bring Advertisements to 1938 Panel t NASH 4 door Basement, East Hall or phone er. See at Ekv 4191 1937 CHRYSL Hou IGNITION SMALL mode furnished. G possession. Wr CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS USED auto pa Dial 8-1821. PYRAMID SERVICES 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723 WANTED: Goody's Au **Business Opportunities** Wan FOR RENT or lease. Small lunch roo YOUNG cou ment from r August. Phone

radios, etc S. Dubuque.

FOR fire and auto insurance, homes an acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty C Dial 2123. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOAN Co. 109 East QUICK LOAN

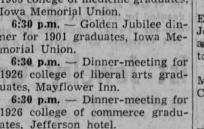
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Dean E. T. Peterson, college of licka, 830 Walnut st. and Paul S. education, has been awarded an DAILY Iowar Lumpa, R. R. 6 Monday on Gil-bert st. Damage \$170. FIRE land, Ill. land, Ill.

lege of education since 1924. He became dean in 1946.



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ment, student couple or ly. Immediate possession.	STUDENT for janitor work. Larew Co. BED, springs, mattress, large top desk Phone 8-2332, Apt. 102, 304 S. Summit.
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.	USED washing machine, \$25. Call 8-2138.
rnished apartment for two ble June 10. Call or see tral Tap after 3 p.m.	DAVENPORT type studio couch, three pillows. 109 N. Clinton. Phone 8-0249
apartment. Two single two double rooms furn-	CLEAN, dependable 3-burner bottlegas stove with regulator and new tank of gas. Price \$15. 52 Hawkeye Village.
. Phone 9112, days. Modern downtown apart- extra sleeping porches,	REFRIGERATOR, \$35. new 3-drawer chest, \$8; two davenes, \$15. 23½ S. Dubuque, Apt. 3.
nished. For summer. \$120 6870.	FULLER Brushes Debutante cosmetics Phone 4376.
ished apartment, quiet hildren. 815 N. Dodge.	THREE-WAY floor lamp, Remington portable. Call 8-2879.
ent, private bath. Student e. Dial 3426.	CHEST of drawers, desk, wardrobe clos- et. Phone 8-1028,
or Sale — Used	SEVEN drawer kneehole desk. Man's
LET coupe, good condi- 1737.	English type bloycle, 139 Hawkeye Vil- lage.
LET 4 door sedan, \$295. uck, runs good, \$1?5. 1936 sedan, \$125. 1941 DESOTO	CONSIGN your furniture to sell inside at auction. Dial 2307, J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer.
uid drive, radio and heat- all Motor Co., 627 S. Capi-	LOOK in your attic! Thousands of peo- ple reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell, Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!
ER Royal, 4-door. Good one 8-0310.	Rooms for Rent
use for Sale	SINGLE and double rooms for men stu-
rn bungalow, completely as heat. \$4,900. Immediate te Box 76, Daily Iowan.	dents, Phone 7460. SINGLE and double rooms for summer school men students, 714 Iowa Ave.
utomotive	Phone 2667. CLEAN front room. Girls. Busline, Phone 7880.
rts. Coraivine Salvage Co.	LARGE double room for men. Laundry and telephone privileges, 8-1858,
d cans for junk. Bob Parts, Dial 8-1755.	SINGLE and double rooms for boys.
nted to Rent	campus. Phone 8-2693. SINGLE room for male student. Sun
wants furnished apart- iddle of July to middle of	porch, windows on three sides. Call 8-3108.
4606 after 9 p.m. Locins	ROOMS with board for summer school girls. Dial 6203.
D on guns, cameras, dia-	ROOMS for rent. Near bus line. Private entrance. Phone 6981.
ng, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Burlington.	FURNISHED rooms' for men for sum- mer, Close in, Call or see Don at Cen- tral Tap. 9041 after 3.
S on jewelry, clothing, HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126½	ROOMS for men, one block from cam- pus. Phone 8-1877.
nstruction	ROOMS for summer students. Men. 9790.
Classified ads bring you	ROOM for eight boys for Summer School. One block from campus. Dial 6787.
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ection of The Daily Iowan. ce Lessons, Mimi Youde	LIGHT housekeeping for man. Phone 8-3453 evenings.
9485.	SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. Dial 6336.
aby Sitting	ROOMS for men. 115 Market street.
Phone 3311.	8-3423. House For Rent
ic and Radio ing. JACKSON'S ELEC-	MODERN partly furnished 1 room house,
alfr 5465.	Close in. Utilities paid, \$40. Write box 75, Daily Iowan.
ip wanted	Want to Buy



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Robert S. Todd, 25, and Mary Ella Critz, 26, both of Iowa City. John S. Way, 22, Wheaton, Ill.,

City.

Edmund J. Hawes Jr., 21, and

Muriel J. Creath, 24, both of Iowa

and Janet Marie Gutz, 24, Hamp-

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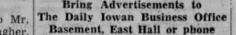
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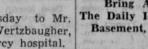
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Wednesday, in the 100 block o **Doctor of Laws Degree** Cars driven by George F. Jed-

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1,426 Students To Receive Degrees in Third Largest Commencement at SUI 1

university's history, will see the graduation of 1,426 candidates for various degrees. President Hancher' will confer the degrees and deliver the charge to the graduates.

Members of the graduating class represent 14 nations and territories. 35 states and the District of Columbia. Twenty-five students are from foreign countries and territories, including Austria, Bolivia, Canada, China, Egypt, Hawaii, India, Iraq, Nigeria, Norway, Panama Philippines, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The members of the graduating class are:

Burton Gould Andreas, Robert Arthur Artman, Dudley Aston, Marshall Hazel-wood Barnes, Winston Willard Benson, Visinhu Narin Bhatia, Waiter Lloyd Biackledge, George Francis Brady, Keith Clark Brinker, James Monitomery Brown, Eugene Joseph Brzenk, McKenzie Willâm Buck, Samuel Chester Damon, I., Horace William Genarde, Joseph Ed-win Guillebeau Jr. Marshall Nathaniel Heyman, Minoru Honma, Paul Lester Hughes, Irl Acrea, Irwin, Edward Joseph Keyes Jr., Lawrence Charles Kier, Julius Iaffal, Frauk Anderson Jogan, Bernard Lowy, James Büren Ludike, Seymour Lutzks, Frank Nicholas Matzocco, Gilbert P., Maynard, Elzy Vern McCollough Jr., Kenneth Evereit McCuloh, Bertram Con-way McGarrity, Emil Carl Miller, Milton Lewis Moon, Chester Allan Morgan, Wil-liam Ingraham Morgan, William Rhea Morgan, Goorge Robertson Mulrhead, Alma, Justine Murphy, Clyde Everett Noble, Toby Ewing Oxtoby.

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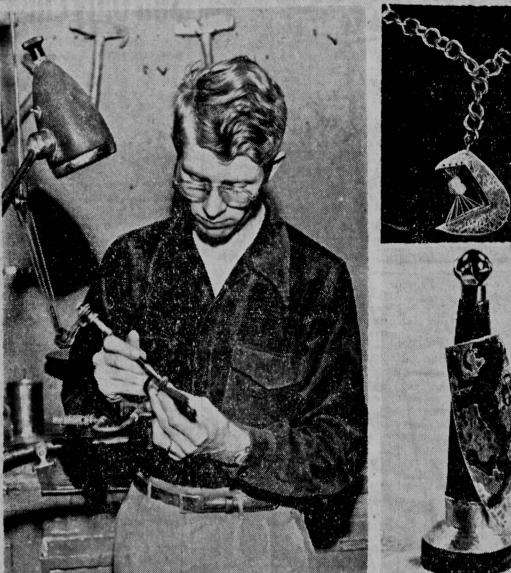
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PHARMACY



MODERN TOOLS FOR AN ANCIENT CRAFT are used by William Kearney, G, Jellico, Tenn., as he polishes a hand-tooled chess king fashioned from ebony, silver and gold. Kearney will receive a master of fine arts (M. F. A.) degree today in jewelry design and metalwork, first such degree ever granted by SUI. Kearney uses a dentists's drill to p work. Above left is a necklace Kearney fashioned

1st Jewelry Graduate Works at Ancient Art

An SUI graduate student from back nearly eight centuries here today when he receives a master of fine arts (M.F.A.) degree in levels next year. jewelry design and metalwork, first such degree ever granted by SUI.

him a craftsman in a trade that degree in painting. flourished in Europe in the 11th and 12th centuries.

metalwork, Kearney is the first recalled.

Dr. Scanlon Named Adviser to Center

Barton Harris

Dr. George H. Scanlon, Iowa City physician, was one of three new members appointed to the advisory committee of the SU Catholic student center, the Rev Leonard J. Brugman, director the center, announced Thursday. The other two members ap pointed were John F. Hyne president of the Employer Casualty Insurance Co., De Moines, and Frank E. Vogel president of the Edward Electric Co., Chicago.

The advisory committee wi meet here Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss plans for a permanen chapel to be built on the site of the present one at 405 N. Riverside drive.

Other members of the comm tee are: Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan Iowa City; Herbert J. Hoffman Dubuque; John H. Mitchell, Ft. Dodge; Richard Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; L. M. B. Morrissey, Davenport, and Francis Uriell, Chicago.

C OF C BOARD TO MEET The Iowa City chamber of com merce board will meet Friday morning in the chamber of cammerce office, Bab Gage, executive secretary said Wednesday

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By GENE RAFFENSPERGER here. Delmare, who several years | He estimated that the sale value Ass't City Editor

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