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rector Victor Johnston.

Johnston reportedly is trail-

ing the Presidential train by air.

Referring to "the young man of

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following me in a plane," Mr.

Truman offered to "save him

me money" by selling him a

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They Knew He Was Coming

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM IOWA to the President was symbolized by this towering cake presented to Mr. Truman at his Ottumwa stop by two seven-year-old orphans, Harriet Lester (right) and Lynn McCullough. On the first round of his "non-political" cross country tour, the Chief Executive Monday stopped at Burlington, Ottumwa, Creston and Pacific Junction and made brief "state of the nation" speeches before crowds wishing him well on his 66th

lowa Towns Greet Heading the day's program will be an address at the evening session by Mrs. India Edwards over President on Tour

ABOARD THE TRUMAN SPECIAL - President Truman of Missouri, Mary Snadow of the which Ira Montgomery participatcelebrating the fifth anniversary of VE-Day and his own 66th Democratic state central commitbirthday on the initial lap of a big swing west.

family and an entourage of Washington dignaturies and news- ture and objectives of their par- tract April 24.

unused surpluses.

did 20 years ago."

R. Bruce Hughes, L1, Sioux

City, and Gerald Kerlin, A2,

Rudd, SUI Young Democratic

club members, attended the Ot-

tumwa fete. A wire recording

of the President's speech was

men, stopped at Burlington, Ottumwa, Creston and Pacific ticket on the train. Juction, where Mr. Truman crowds of cheering Iowans.

Smartly attired in a blue Using the same "give 'em hell" cil president, who will welcome equipment." suit, gray felt hat and gabardine topcoat, the President election, the President came out dent body. political" but designed to "report the facts about Washing-

The President's wife, Bess, and daughter Margaret were greeted with fanfare at each of the scheduled stops. Mr. Truman himself spent much time on the rear platform, in misty wind and cold,

The Chief Executive was introwaving to crowds that lined the The official party also included Presidential armed services aides Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, central committee. Adm. Robert Dennison and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Landry, in addi-Democratic primaries candidate

tion to government high-ups, er Undersecretary of Agriculture secret service agents and 57 Washington newspaper, radio and Albert J. Loveland, remained in newsreel correspondents. President personally as an-The President went from Pa-

cific Junction, his last Iowa stop, to Lincoln, Neb., where he delivered the principal address of the day. Mr. Truman's first Monday stop was at Gales-Thirty - thousand enthusiastic

made by station WSUI. sightseers thronged Ottumwa's Prior to the Ottumwa 20flag-decked railroad vards, where a wooden platform and runway for a rear-platform talk at Burlfrom the Diesel-drawn train accommodated the Chief Executive ington, before an estimated 15,000 in taking part in political actifor his longest visit of the Iowa persons.

Flanked by at least seven radio congress by labeling the incummicrophones, Mr. Truman declarbent Democratic 81st congress ed he was "working to see that 'far better and much more effarmers, workers and businessmen in Iowa get a fair deal" which would not entail the "socialism and radicalism - an old cry" his

carried occasional flurries of rain, Mr. Truman appeared in high opponents charge him with fosspirits and flashed his best birthday smile as he received a 15-I am here to report to you, as your servant, on things as they ington Oak street Baptist church are," he stressed. "It is part of my job . . . to present facts

The Chief Executive also greetwhich are not garbled by someed 95-year-old Henry Griffel, one who wants to give the Burlington resident who claims to wrong impression. You underbe the oldest Democrat in Iowa, steed that in 1948 and you can having cast his first presidential understand it in 1950." ballot for Grover Cleveland in Republican leaders have accus-

ed the President of attempting to A cavalcade of Burlington ofmake political capital out of his ficials and citizens, spurred by cross-country junket. The trip is gala-day music from four brass financed by public funds, while bands, filed past the President, open political tours pay their way giving him gifts, flowers and, in out of Democratic campaign cofone instance, a \$50 check from The Chief Executive vigorously denied he was out to solicit votes,

Elmer Van Tine, 57, who borrowed \$25 from "doughboy Truman" during World War I. however, and answered Republi-Prior to his Ottumwa address can "mud - slingers," without Mr. Truman gave a hearty handnaming , them, in a backhanded slam at Republican campaign di-

shake to little Bobby Crowell, polio victim, who celebrated his inth birthday with the President The President received a tower-

ng four and one-half foot biirthday cake from 7-year-old orphans Harrict Lester and Lynn McCul-

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The Weather

Warmer today; showers and thunderstorms. High low, 45. High Monday, 61;

The day officially will begin at 2 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol when SUI President Virgil M. Hancher explains the objectives of Iowa Politi-

cal Party days. fairs is sponsoring Political Party days in cooperation with the state Garbage Contract central committees of both the

Today's Democratic activities and the Republican party day, May 23, are the first of their kind to be sponsored at SUI. the SUI institute of public affairs, ly with City Atty. William H. said the objectives of the program are to provide a forum in which experienced politicians can discuss with students problems of J. and Jay Montgomery last week organization and purpose in the

Students also will be offered an opportunity to participate in the with the city at \$22,980 yearly. election campaign this summer with the political party of their

Party Leaders Here sion by Mrs. India Edwards, exevision of the Democratic national trucking equipment. Other party leaders participat- never heard such a statement in

ing will be Rep. Richard Bolling all my 62 years," he said.

During the day, Democratic party. All meetings are open to the public, Ray said.

Students Welcome "I only hope he has been as. At the 2 p.m. opening session, made one full-dress and three pleased as I at the reception we Hancher's address will be follow-"whistle stop" speeches before have received, and I hope he re- ed with one by Jack Whitesell, have received, and I hope he reports it to the opposition," he said.

L1, Davenport, SUI student counhave sense enough to own its own

Student Won't Testify

> program which will produce tendance and participation in the addition crops we need, rather than huge, Political Party days May 9 and

"This country cannot remain | Prof. William J. Petersen, su- owners concerning the assess- other student, will not testify in prosperous unless you remain perintendent of the state histori- ments that will be charged them his own defense, his attorneys prosperous. I intend to make sure cal society of Iowa, will give a for the sewers and bonds that said Monday. that Iowa farmers never have to brief history of the Democratic will be sold to finance the project. burn their corn for fuel as they party to close the first session. Organization Structure

At a 2:30 p.m. session, scheduced at Ottumwa by Democrate duled for both the house and sen-Mayor Herschel Loveless. On the late chambers, More will explain the organization and structure of the organization and structure of platform with him was Jake More, the organization and structure of chairman of the Democratic state the Democratic party.

In a 3:45 meeting, Miss Shadow will explain opportunities for for U.S. senator from Iowa, form- young people in the Democratic party, and Bolling will speak about the future of the Democratic

the crowd instead of greeting the party. The 7:30 p.m. session, to be Iowa Union, will be opened by Mary McMahon, A3, Manning, SUI Young Democrat president. She will speak on the role of Young

Mrs. Edwards will close on "The Democratic Party - A Keynote for Youth."

minute stop, the President paused At the close of the evening session, students who are interested vities during the summer cam-There he tossed a retroactive paign will be given a chance to brickbat at the Republican 80th talk with party leaders.

Red Set-Back Felt Despite blustery winds, which In Austrian Voting

VIENNA (A) - Municipal voters in lower Austria handed Communist candidates their greatest setinch, 50-pound cake from Burl- back in an election in Russianoccupied territory since the end of the war, the returns showed Monday.

The voters kicked out 10 of the 11 Soviet - appointed mayors and registered a total anti-Communist vote of 95 percent.

The only Communist mayor to the village of Pottenstein. But he, in our relations abroad." too, may lose his office if the anti-Communist parties combine their forces and select a coalition Editors for Frivol,

ed in an overwhelming victory for the right wing People's party which won 13,462 mayoralty and Lake, Monday was named editor won 6,233 seats, while the left itor of Hawkeye by members of May 15. bloc - Communists and radical the board of trustees of Student Socialists - garnered only 397.

FINNS CALL OFF STRIKE

SUI's Institute of Public Af- City Council Okays Democratic and Republican parties. After Hot Debate

street, was escorted from the city hall council chamber by Police Chief E.J. Ruppert Monday Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of night after he had argued heated-

> Sample, who returned to the council chamber shortly, and Ira complained to city officials that Clifford Esterday had been award-The Montgomerys had bid \$20,-

> 000 yearly for the three - year Sample, "All you're trying to do

Bartley charged Sample has an cutive director of the women's di- investment in the Montgomerys' Sample denied the charge. "

Esterday, who began collecting

Voting against authorizing the but was not seriously injured. contract were Aldermen Wilber J. Teeters and Charles T. Smith. Teeters said the people of Iowa City will not be satisfied with the

The council Monday night also In His Own Defense assury! voters at each stop strongly for the Brannan farm Monday Whitesell said, "The installed on parts of eight East

Cleaning Records McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON (A) - Republiheld in the main lounge of the in the cases of 81 persons he has but fun loving." cited as Communists or Red sympathizers.

McCarthy made the statement through his office on Capitol Hill in commenting on an announcement that senate investigators had day's activities with an address called off a scheduled meeting to inspect the loyalty records because they had not yet been re-

"I'm not surprised," the senatyet finished their spring house-

cleaning of the files." able to a senate foreign relations tent to kill. subcommittee headed by Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md).

day he hopes his committee will get a look at the files today. On the senate floor, Sen. Ralph 3 File Applications E. Flanders (R-Vt) asked the chamber to ban further open hear-

Carthy's charges to prevent

much harm" at home and abroad. Flanders declared that the present method of conducting the inquiry - with numerous witnesses publicly airing bitter charges and counter charges - is "causbe elected received a plurality in ing astonishment and uncertainty

The elections held Sunday end- Hawkeye Selected

Ted R. Leighton, Al, Storm for business manager. Publications, Inc.

Sam A. Preston, A3, Atlantic, been city editor for one year, and was chosen business manager of Seeger has been a copy reader HELSINKI, FINLAND (P) - the humor magazine and Dean H. and headline writer this semester. Finnish railroad workers called Fritchen was named business manoff Monday a strike that had ager of the yearbook according to vertising manager for one semesparalyzed this country's rail trans- Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman ter in The Daily Iowan's adverport and normal train operation. of the board of trustees.

Democrats Launch First University Mourns Traffic Death SUI 'Party Day' Today A first hand lesson in practical political science will be offered SUI students today during Democratic Party day, the first of two Iowa Political Party days to be held on the SUI campus this spring.



Truck-Car Accident Proves Fatal for Dean Goetsch

barnstormed through four southern Iowa communities Monday, Jake More, chairman of the Iowa ed, the council voted 5-2 to ap- THE DEMOLISHED CAR IN WHICH DEAN WALTER GOETSCH DIED is shown at the site of the acprove the written contract with cident near Loghry's drive-in restaurant between I wa City and Coralville. Goetsch's car crashed into the side of a semi-trailer truck driven by Gerald E.Parks, 628 E. Market street, twisting the rear dual garbage here May 1. The coun- wheels of the truck. The steering wheel and column of the car pinned Goetsch to the seat, killing him The 13-car Presidential Special, bearing the White House ty leaders will explain the structure of low City. Goetsch's daughter Jean, 10, received a deep laceration above the left eye and other facial cuts. Richard 8, received bruises and cuts

the time for a public hearing on "fraternity row" slaying of an- and university faculty and staff.

Heer is charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting last Nov. 12 of Jack T. Mc-Keown, 21. Norwood, Ohio, managing editor of the campus daily newspaper.

The 21-year-old Heer, of Euclid, Ohio, was described in court Monday by his mother, Mrs. Edith Heer, as a "model boy."

"I never had any trouble with students: can Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wis- Jimmy," she said. "He was never consin said Monday that "spring in trouble . . . he had a nice dishousecleaning" is going on in the position and he was very easy to state department's loyalty files get along with . . . he was quiet,

On cross-examination Mrs. Heer said that her son had been arrested on a charge of discharging firearms in the city at Euclid

front," she said. "I had forgotten above-board with him.

about that. The boys were shooting at tin cans."

Heer's attorneys, Matthew L. or said. "I knew they had not Bigger of Columbus and Dewitt Colmery of Mt. Gilead, said they would renew attempts in court President Truman directed last today to prove their allegation week that the files be made avail- Heer was too drunk to form in-

Heer was a pledge and McKeown a member of the Delta Tau Tydings told newsmen late Mon- Delta fraternity.

chamber to ban further open hearings in the investigation of Mc-

Three applications for the editorship of The Daily Iowan and one for the position of business manager were filed in the school of journalism office by the 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

Candidates for the editorship are Joseph V. Brown, A4, Memphis; and Murray A. Seegar, A3, Hamburg, N.Y.

Robert J. Depew, A3, Des Moines, was the sole candidate The board of trustees of Stu-

council seats in 1,583 communities. of Frivol and Dan L. Miller, C3, dent Publications, Ind., will se-The anti - Communist Socialists Hagerstown, Md., was elected ed- lect persons to fill the two posts Brown has been assistant city editor this semester: Hodgson has

tising department.

SUI Suffers Great Loss, Says Hancher

President Virgil M. Hancher learned of the death of Dean Walter ville and Oakdale. R. Goetsch upon his return from an education meeting in Chicago | The death of the popular Mr. about noon Monday. His statement was as follows: "The entire uni- Goetsch shocked the campus versity family has suffered a great loss in the sudden death of Dean of where he had been dean of stu-Students Walter R. Geetsch. With high personal and professional inte- dents since June, 1949. He came plan, avoiding it by name, as a Student Council urges student at- lowa City streets and in Ball's COLUMBUS, OHIO (P)-James grity he worked unwaveringly toward the continuing betterment of to SUI in 1944 to work with the D. Heer, former Ohio State uni- the students' welfare. His sympathetic understanding and patient June 12 at 8 p.m. was set as versity freshman on trial for the handling of their problems won him the respect of the student body

"Dean Goetsch possessed qualities of mind and character which Whitesell, L1, Davenport, said, would have won him recognition in any honorable calling. It is a great tragedy that one possessing his ability should be lost to his family, great loss and each student has

his friends and his university. "I extend my personal condolences, and those of the university to

Mrs. Goetsch and to his family."

Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college of liberal arts and Goetsch's superior, made the following comments concerning the dean of

Dean Stuit Praises Dean Goetsch's Work

"He certainly was a man of very fine qualifications for the position, and I think he discharged his responsibilities in a very com-

mendable manner and gave unselfishly of his time and energy to his "I am sure that there were times when students, and perhaps

others, did not exactly like the sort of decision that was handed down, but I am certain in every instance that whether it was an individual student or a group, he did what he thought was best for all concerned. "He was really a very warm and likeable personality. He was very direct in his dealings with people, and everything was open and his first serious accident.

"He will be sorely missed in our university family. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Goetich, his parents and three children."

U.S. to Help in Indo-China War

night that immediate American mated more than four years, would the car completely around, knockfinancial aid and military equip- be immediate. ment will be thrown into the Arms and other military aid, it shooting war in Indo-China. was said by an authoritative Am-

sources said he had won French rectly to Indo-China - none of assent to putting Western Ger- it will be channeled through mans in charge of their own for- France. Little of the aid will be from a crushed chest, ruptured eign policy for the first time since economic.

These developments came from day - long conferences among Mercury Drops to the American secretary of state and French Foreign Minister Ro- 39-Degree Mark bert Schuman and their aides. They were the first fruits of con-Lewis D. Hodgson, G, Davenport, 10 days, with ministers of Atlan- mark early Monday, following tic pact nations on tightening the bright sunny skies and relatively

> Authoritative informants said day. Bonn Republican virtually com- CAA Monday. plete leeway in its political and economic affairs.

that any changes in the statute sible light thundershowers. agreed upon in London would not be put into effect until next fall. warmer weather to accompany the

PARIS (A) - Secretary of State can aid in Indo-China where Dean Acheson announced Monday Ho Chi Minh has been stale-

At the same time authoritative erican source, will be shipped di-

Intermittent rains accompanied ferences, expected to continue by chilling winds plunged the here and in London for at least mercury back down to a 39-degree cold war front against communism. warm weather Saturday and Sun-

Schuman and Acheson had agreed, Rainfall Monday measured at subject to British Foreign Secre- the civil aeronautics administratary Ernest Bevin's accord; on re- tion station at the airport totaled visions of the German occupa- .03 of an inch. Winds up to 18 tion statute which would give the miles an hour were recorded by

U.S. weather forecasters predicted the intermittent rain to It was emphasized, however, continue through today with pos-

The weather bureau predicts Qualified sources said Ameri- showers, with high readings for guerilla war with Moscow-backed today in the 70's.

Killed Instantly In Auto Crash **Near Coralville**

Dean of Students Walter R Goetsch, 38, was killed Monday morning in a car-truck crash west of Iowa City at Wayne Point. Two of Dean Goetsch's three children were riding with him when the accident occurred, one

Jean, 10, was thrown from the car by the impact of the crash with a semi-trailer truck. She received a deep laceration above the left eye and other facial cuts. Richard, 8, received bruises and cuts, but no serious injuries. University hospitals officials report-

ed the condition of both children Truck Driver Shaken The driver of the truck, owned by Nash Grocery Wholesalers, was Gerald E. Parks, 41, of 628 E. Market street, who was shaken,

but not seriously injured. Funeral arrangements have

ernoon at Beckmans. Parks told highway patrolmen the two vehicles had partly passed each other when he heard a the truck's trailer. It was raining when the accident occurred

On Way to School Dean Goetsch was taking children to their classes at University elementary grade school when the accident occurred. The Goetsch family lived at Mount Burge homestead between Coral-

veterans' special instruction program in the colleges of liberal

Student Council President Jack "The university has suffered a

Dean's Parents Here The dean's parents arrived in Iowa City Monday night from Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. Goetsch's parents are expected to arrive this morning from Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Goetsch spent most of

Monday with her children at University hospitals. Dean Goetsch's duties will be taken over by Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs. until an appointment can be made by the state board of education.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit said. The driver of the 30 - foot trailer truck, was badly shaken by the accident. Company officials said he has been with the company eight years and this was

Hit Truck's Side The Goetsch car was coming toward Iowa City and the truck was going toward Coralville. Although there were no eye witnesses, the car apparently hit the left side of the truck and then crashed into the truck's dual rear wheels, which passed over part of the car.

The impact of the crash spun ing it onto the right shoulder of the road and throwing Jean from the back seat to the road. Goetsch was pinned against the

seat by the steering wheel and column. He died almost instantly spleen and a fractured skull, ac-

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DEAN WALTER R. GOETSCH Killed in Accident Here

Dean Goetsch -

The flag that flies at half mast over Old Capital today marks a sudden and tragic ending to the career of a man who played an important role in the lives of students and faculty of this university.

The death of Dean Walter R. Goetsch will be mourned by the entire university family.

The very nature of Dean Goetsch's job was a difficult one. Being disciplinarian for 10,000 students is an unenviable post, but Dean Goetsch conducted his office with integrity.

Out of his office, hub of extra-curricular student activities, came a policy of fairness that was seldom matched.

The saddened air that hung over the campus Monday was a tribute to a man who earned the respect of all who came in contact with him.

The university has lest one of its brightest lights. The students have lost a real friend.

Subversive Song and Dance? —

Mrs. Hester McCullough, Greenwich, Conn. housewife, testified last week that she "thought it was a good idea" to damage the reputations of Larry Adler, harmonica player, and Paul Draper, dancer. The testimony was heard in connection with a \$200,000 libel suit the entertainers filed against Mrs. McCullough.

The Greenwich housewife has stopped at nothing to bankrupt

In December, 1948, Adler and Draper were scheduled to give a concert in Greenwich sponsored by the local concert association.

Mrs. McCullough protested she said she had read enough to know that Adler and Draper were "sympathetic to and probably members of Communist party fronts."

The association pooh-poohed her. Mrs. McCullough then called up Red-baiting Igor Cassini of Hearst's New York Journal-American and gave him the story Cassini said she would furnish her with information that Adler

and Draper "supported eight or nine Communist front organizations." Fortified with the list, Mrs. McCullough sent a letter to the Greenwich concert association. Said she, " . . . I deeply resent having any money from a community project in this town going into the hands of those unsympathetic to our democracy."

Columnist Cassini printed the letter, so did the Greenwich Times. The concert association called in Draper and Adler. Did they believe in everthrowing the government by force? "No," they said. Did they believe in making changes by a majority vote? "Yes." they said.

That was enough for the association. The concert was held and Draper and Adler filed a \$200,000 libel suit against Mrs. McCullough on the grounds she harmed their professional careers by terming them pro-Communist.

Institute land written signature and aginable. Isn't it clear that the ceptable. Letters become property of The larger the number of participants, the more will be accomplished? One of the major profits to

To many it appeared that rather than being victims of slander, Adler and Draper were persecuting a patriotic, helpless little woman. Actually Mrs. McCullough is the wife of an associate editor of Time

Her only defense is to prove her charges are true. The evidence presented so far by her attorneys is shaky.

Draper and Adler admitted they had played for organizations campus political groups. I want they could have the benefit of listed as subversive by the attorney general. But they insisted they were connected with the organizations before they were listed as sub-As of now, it appears Mrs. McCullough bit off more than she

Chiang Kai-Shek Asks U.S. Aid for Formosa

ed Monday for sanctions against Russia and asked the United States for aid to match Soviet help to the Chinese Communists. With U.S. support, Chiang said, the Nationalists could defend their island base of Formosa, eventually recapture the mainland and

halt the spread of international communism in southeast Asia. Chaing, in a two-hour conference with visiting American newspapermen, said these factors would prevent the outbreak

of a third world war in the far

China has called Russia an "aggressor nation" in the United Nations: Russia has walked out of many UN groups in protest against the presence of Nationalist delegates. Chiang said Monday the UN would be taking a "big step" in approving a "just' resolution against Russia in the UN China case — a resolution calling for sanctions.

He said free countries should "do all they can to fight against the aggressive action of any aggressor country and give all help to countries already fighting aggression, thereby fulfilling the obligations of the United Nations charter."

"In view of the fact the Soviet the United States than the So- export insurance program.

ments said Russia was furnishing jet planes to the Communists as well as other planes and equipment, that Russia turned over former Japanese destroyers and destroyer escorts to the Peking government and sent thousands of radio, airforce, radar, naval, artillery and other technicians to train the Red armed forces. The Nationalist leader called

Communist control of the mainland the main strength of Communist aggression in the far east and said a world war could be prevented if the Nationalists tied them down with a counter-offensive and mainland guerrilla op-

GOP Farm Council **Announces Program**

DES MOINES (A) - A sevenpoint farm program, developed by the Iowa Republican farm council, was made public Satur-

League of Iowa which called the 38-member committee together last January to study the farm problem, released it.

The program includes proposals Russians are giving assistance to for a bipartisan agriculture board the Chinese Reds," he said, "any to govern policy making powers U.S. military aid should match the over agriculture and a long-range military assistance the Russians program of balanced exports of are giving the Chinese Commun- private capital to underveloped ists. We do not expect more from | countries in the form of a capital

Race Opens New Highway



A FIVE DAY RACE, in which 131 drivers of stock cars are competing, will celebrate the opening of the Mexico extension of the Par-American (Heavy line on map above) from May 5 to May 9. The race will cover 2.172 miles from Juarez to El Ocotal, Mexico. Fifty-eight drivers, including a team of San Fracisco girls, are from the U. S. Others are from South and Central America, Europe, China and Mexico.



'No Comment'

Letters to the Editor

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Campus Politics . . .

one and only shot at critics of home and do the same thing when to reply to an objection often le- speakers, forums and the ideas of veled at the very basis of the a large group of students. Or have existence of these groups. I have they already arrived at the ulbeen a member of one of the timate answer by themselves? groups for three years so I do In addition to the pooling of not speak without some exper- ideas, these organizations offer

that the groups "do not do any- techniques in politics, and at least thing." Well what is considered a speaking acquaintance with TAIPEL FORMOSA IP-Gen- viets are giving the Communists." - by most groups, at least - to bills, laws, and the records of our calissimo Chiang Kai - Shek call. Nationalist government be the prime objective of a cam- representatives in congress. The pus political group? It is without failure to be informed on these

> By that term, I mean the stim- try is to fail in our responsibility ulation of interest and partici- to ourselves and our future. pation in politics by the students provide our country with an in- group is the experience of partiened leadership. Thus, this prime organization—an experience many objective of political groups is a students will never get in any close ally to the end objective of other way at Iowa, After all, your a college education itself - that arch foe - the Communist - is of developing well-rounded citi- an expert in this field.

this will be accomplished in a it isn't possible they hold some for arms. He says India got the campus group but it is certainly a benefits for you. It is your duty lion's share of arms when the step in the right direction. Many to be well-informed on the pro- country was divided, and he needs respected by their peoples, but students who are sympathetic to cesses that make up the political U.S. help. Unlike India, which one group or another do not parti- life of your country. cipate since the group "doesn't do anything" and thus no profit

By H. D. CRAWFORD

lakes in desert areas have be-

come realities instead of mirages

in many parts of the west, and

five million Americans are expect-

ed to find enjoyable recreation

during the 1950 vacation season

The national park service is

cooperating with the reclama-

tion bureau in developing rec-

reational facilities. The fish and

huge, elongated reservoirs with

wild life service is stocking the

"We ordinarily think of the con-

swim and engage in other water spot:

sports that bring them days or

These artificial lakes provide

weeks of revitalizing recreation.

reservoir play areas.

be realized from participation in a campus political group is that of pooling ideas for mutual benefit. It seems a little peculiar to me that the critics of this discus-I herewith wish to take my sional procedure prefer to sit at

instruction in the organization of The most consistent criticism is the political party on every level, doubt that of political education vital parts of the life or our coun-

Not the least of the benefits of of the university in order to help being a member of a political telligent electorate and enlight- cipating in a democratically run

I urge you to attend meetings I am not trying to show that of the campus groups and see if

It was in March, 1928, that a

senate committee on irrigation

and reclamation approved the

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dam with this significant pro-

phecy: "A mighty river, now a

source of destruction, is to be

curbed and put to work in the

ro-electric power. der, attracted more the Lake Mead, formed by Hoover vacationists last year.

west desert. Its shoreline exceeds attracted 725,650 persons,

end of Grand Canyon, and mighty mountains.

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lion persons in 1949 found health- damage. It has improved naviga-

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reation season. "But it is natural | The 32,359,272 acre-feet stor-

cently in reviewing the 1950 rec- tional park service.

They cannot be evaluated in mon- far away as Los Angeles. It has lightful."

dro-electric power.

dam, is the world's largest man-

struction of great dams as useful LAST YEAR 1,480,000 persons reservoir on the Shoshone pro-

power," asserted Oscar L. Chap- third in total visitors among all Neveda, Arizona, Washington,

man, secretary of the interior, re- areas administered by the na- Orego, Idaho, Oklahoma, Nebras-

which have been created by the enough water to flood the entire velopment of California's central

bureau of reclamation are at- state of New York with water a valley, construction of more dams

only in controlling streams for ir- visited this scenic lake in the Col- ject proving most popular.

Charles C. Coon

Interpreting the News -

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He faces two difficulties, one

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Nations finally resulted in ac-

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about how it may work out. Both

men are sincere and both greatly

On the arms matter, Paki-

very difficult to control.

But the world is still nervous

business compared with

Mahomed Ali Jinnah.

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The success or failure of pro- defense. jects being carried forward by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru back in India may have important bearing on the outcome of the current visit of Pakistan's Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan in the United States.

Liaquat Ali, like Nehru before him, is here to interest the United States in the future of his new country. He is receiving great atever, lies in the relationship betention from officials who created some pique in Pakistan a while back by inviting Nehru and temof the British commonwealth porarily ignoring Liaquat Ali. seemed on the verge of war. The Pakistan, as an agricultural Hindu Marahajah of Kashmir, rul-

country, is doing very well, producing a surplus which helps buy the other things she needs. But she wants to be independent of more heavily industrialized India. One factor in the Moslem demand for separation from India was the fact that the Hindus, vastly different culturally, were the business men of India, insofar as the business men were not British.

Liaquat Ali hopes to interest ceptance of a plebiscite plan. Lia-American capital first in hydro- quat Ali and Nehru got together electric development, which must in one of the most hopeful conbe the basis for textile and other ferences Asia has seen recently industries. Pakistan has very They adopted a plan for the handllittle coal or oil. One of his first appeals has been

seems to remain neutral in the Hindu run deep, and there are cold war, Liaquat Ali indicates extremists on both sides who are 126 N. Clinton street strongly that Pakistan will stand

ka. Montana and Colerado.

stan, pending greater stability River Projects Create Vacation Spots of the whole great subcontinent, may find herself in a position closely similar to that of Israel. stretches past frowning moun-Israel wants American arms, tains, colorful canyons and too, to offset those being shipped narrow gorges, opening areas of by the British to the Arabs unrature's majestic handiwork der agreements which antedate areas which for centuries had the present middle eastern sibeen inaccessible to other than tuation. The U.S. has not exactthe most intrepid explorer. ly refused Israeli requests, but "With 550 miles of shoreline, she is just not finding it con-

there is ample opportunity for venient to accede. While Liaquat Ali is over here, Poulder dam resulted. In 1947 camping, swimming, boating and along the artificial lakes created the 80th congress renamed it fishing. Although temperatures then, Nehru is going about at by bureau of reclamation river Hoover dam. Benefits have been are high during the summer home, trying to sell their pacifiresources development projects. | numerous. The dam has controll- months, the heat is not exhaustive | cation | plan in both | countries. Aquatic recreational facilities ed floods. It has provided irriga- as the relative humidity is ex-Thursday he asked the cooperatremely low. The late fall and tion of the Indian and Pakistan of river resources development. It has given water to cities as early spring are especially deeditors association, asking them to soft pedal on nationalism and support cooperation.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT The relations of both India and lake, which backs up for 151 miles | Pakistan with the United States reation, however, in these scenic tection and bird refuge. It has in the Columbia river, from Grand depend heavily on how these efgiven many people low - cost hy- Coulee dam to the Canadian bor- forts work out. der, attracted more than 365,000

California's artificial lakes drew Archbishop Praises made lake. It has brought 157,000 more than 748,000 visitors. Wyoacres of water surface to a south- ming's eight reservoir playgrounds Stand on Euthanasia Jackson lake in Jackson Hole Na-

NEW YORK (Francis Cartional monument and Buffalo Bill dinal Snellman, Archbishop New York, commended the World accilcat association Monday for Thousands of persons visited its stand against euthanasia. duction of low cost hydro-electric Great Divide, Lake Mead ranked other artificial lakes in Utah,

In a prepared statement, the Archbishop said the world had "impatiently awaited such a pro-Building of new dams in the nouncement of moral and ethihow the many artificial lakes age capacity of Lake Mead is Missouri river basin, further de- cal principles by the medical profession ever since its reputation foot deep. Lake Mead has be- in the Colorado river basin, and of euthanasiasts that many phycome an important national play- elaborate plans for developing the sicians were seriously mercy-kill-WHILE many are tourists mak- ground. A department of the in- Columbia river basin all promise ing."

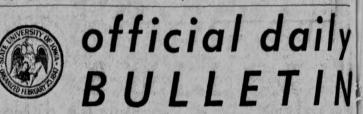
ing brief stops, many others camp terior publication gives this de- a significant expansion in the fu- The resolution, passed by the in the areas. They fish, boat, scription of the artificial 'play ture, not only of irrigation and association's legislative council power facilities for western Amer- meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, ica, but also additional recrea- branded mercy killing as "conered worth traveling hundreds tional facilities along the sparkl- trary to public interest and to of miles to see. The 115 - mile ing artificial lakes formed along medical and ethical principles nearly a million acres of water lake reaches up into the lower the valleys that wind among as well as to the natural and civil rights.

No Mushrooms

HAMBURG, IOWA (AP) - It's time for picking mushrooms in Fremont county but there are no this time of year. But old time

ties and three states in this area last weekend

The visitors were searching for sponge mushrooms which usually are to be found in the county at mushrooms to pick. Hunters said hunters said there were no mushthey spotted cars from 19 coun- rooms to be had.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

2 and 7:30 p.m. - Democratic Guests are invited. Party day, Old Capitol and Iowa Union 2 p.m. - The University club,

6:30 p.m. - Triangle club supper, Iowa Union. Wednesday, May 10 4:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi initiation, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi banquet,

partner bridge, Iowa Union.

River room, Iowa Union. Thursday, May 11 8 p.m. - University play, "Captal Idea," University theater.

Friday, May 12 3:30 p.m. - Baseball: Wisconsin U., here. 8 p.m. - University play, "Capital Idea," University theater.

9 p.m. - May Frolic Dance, Saturday, May 13 12 noon - Mother - son - 8 p.m. - University play, "Cap-

daughter luncheon, River room, ital Idea," University theater. Iowa Union. 2 p.m. — Mortar board tapping Miss Sylvia Thrupp on "Hierarch

proach, Old Capitol.

3:30 p.m. - Special Mother's house chamber, Old Capitol.

day program, radio station WSm 8 p.m. — University play, "Cap. ital Idea," University theater. 8 p.m.—YMCA outdoors square dance, Iowa Union bandshell area

9 p.m. - Art Guild dance, Art building Sunday, May 14

3 through 5 p.m. - Mother's day tea, President's home. 7 p.m. — University sing, Fine Arts campus, in case of rain Iowa Union lounge. Monday, May 15

4 p.m. - Medical college lecture by Dr. Bronson Crothers on "Cerebral Palsey and Its Effect on Growth and Development" Sponsored by the Iowa Society for Crippled children and adults Medical amphitheater.

6:30 p.m. - University newcomers pot-luck supper, Iowa Un-

8 p.m. - Humanities society of 1950-51 members, West ap- and the Individual in Medieva Society," senate chamber, 01 2 p.m. - Baseball: Wisconsin Capitol.

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8 p.m. - Meeting of AAUP. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

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PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM | SEVERAL OPENINGS for per will meet Saturday, May 13, at sonal sales work in Iowa Ch 10 a.m. in the house chamber, Old have developed. Both men and w Capitol. Dr. Howard F. Hunt, of men students are needed. For futhe University of Chicago, will ther information, contact the dediscuss some recent experimental fice of student affairs. ing arms and economic aid, how- investigations of the effect of electro - convulsive shock on emo-

few months ago the two members attend. FENCING TEAM - Students interested in trying out for the fencing team for the coming year, bureau needs private home is - fourths are Moslems, can now receive instruction. No ings for students requesting in previous experience is necessary. ing quarters. Persons who have with India in the relocation of Classes will be held on Tuesday will have rooms available for the and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to summer session are asked to a 6 p.m. in the fencing room at the 80511, extension 2191. Rooms at

PH.D. FRENCH reading exam- and women are in demand. nations will be given Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 221 Schaeffer hall. Applica- dents desiring to speak Spanis tions may be made by signing the with Latin Americans and other sheet posted on the bulletin board interested in the language, are outside room 307, Schaeffer hall vited to attend the Spanish Table by Wednesday, May 11. No appli- each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the cations will be accepted after that Iowa Union cafeteria. Each out set of her s

THE HUMANITIES society will compulsory. present Prof. Sylvia L. Thrupp, department of history at SUL and the University of Chicago, who at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 91 will speak on "Hierarchy and the the Pine room, Reich's cale Individual in Medieval Society." Speaker will be Vincent Nowla The meeting will be held in the department of social development senate chamber, Old Capitol, Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

SUI ROTC regiment will be business meeting Thursday, My formed at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, 11, at 4:30 p.m. in room 301-A May 10 for the Governor's review. University hall. Business will in

ior class in the college of com- bers for next year's board of merce will be elected May 18. The directors. election will be held in room 301-A University hall. Persons registered in the college of com- will hold its regular meeting Web merce who will graduate in Feb- nesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the ruary, June or August of 1951 are north lobby conference room eligible to vote.

FRIENDS AROUND the World tween India and Pakistan. Only a tionality. The public is invited to program heard over station WSU

Tuesday at 7 p.m. will feature Jorge Figuls from Costa Rica, THE OFF - CAMPUS housing

apartments for married counts as well as rooms for single me

SPANISH TABLE - All the buys his own meal, and the us/ of Spanish during the meal

THE COLLEGIATE Chambe of Commerce will hold a genera clude voting on the new consti-OFFICERS for the 1950-51 sen- tution and nomination of mem-

ADS - Advertising fratern the Iowa Union.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:15 a.m. News — Koch 8:30 a.m. Religions of America 9:20 a.m. News — Thein, Auburn 9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club 10:15 a.m. Hobby House 10:30 a.m. Conversational French 11:20 a.m. News — Thomson News — Thomson Iowa State Medical Society Tex Beneke Rhythm Rambles News — Gelatt Old Gold in Review

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2:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
3:00 p.m. The Ways and Wax of Mir
3:20 p.m. News — Magarrel
3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News — Finn
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:6' p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News — Shafer
7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
7:30 p.m. Dream Time
7:45 p.m. Guest Star
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Jowa Wesleyan
9:00 p.m. Jazz You Like It
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News — Blankenship
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

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THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of SUI Students Marillyn Joy Jenks and Lembard Savre has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Loren T. Jenks of Ft. George G. Meade, Md., and Van Horne, The bride-tobe is a sophomore in liberal arts majoring in music. Mr. Sayre is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Sayre, Iowa City, and is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and a pledge of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. The wedding will take place in Van Horne on

Flappers Stage Comeback In Modern Fashion Revival

editor of In The flapper of the madcap twenties has staged a comeback. The woman of today is destined to Charleston her way Y WRITTE A through the year if spring styles of short hair, dangling earrings, doe eyes, a sheath dress and airy sandals are any indication.

Today's styles are modifications of the ones popular in the twenties. While the hair is worn short, it is seldom shingled. Ear-

creasingly popular in black. And

Israel Independence

Program Wednesday

dependence day will be sponsored

by the SUI chapter of the Inter-

collegiate Zionist Federation of

America Wednesday at 7:30 p.m

in Hillel House, 122 E. Market

lic, will observe the second anni-

The program will consist of

Goldin, Hillel director, and sing-

versary of the establishment of

nylon is a new favorite.

rings may dangle and doe eyes, fashionable among the movie sions. Several other innovations in school. stars of the jazz age, may grace many a face but the 1950 "look" Sheer organdies are now availis only vaguely similar to that of able in plaid and lines are inthree decades ago.

Knee-High Waist?

The sheath dress, so popular in the flapper, the resurrected look the "oh-you-kid" days, has re- of the twenties may become the turned, but is slimmer and trim- enic look of the half century. mer. The sheath dress shows few indications that the waist line will descend to a position near the sul Zionists Plan wearer's knees, even though the hem line is shorter than has been seen for many a season.

Replacing the black dress standby is the little red dress, preferably of red chiffon. The gay twenties look is achieved amon daytime dresses by the return of

A new look of ease extends from the top of the 1950 flapper's well - brushed head to the toes of her spring pumps. Shoulders in the 1950 clothes point downward and are completely boneless. Shorter Skirts

Suits and dresses have dropped shoulders and big sleeves. Many the state of Israel. dresses will have melon, lantern or kimono sleeves or none at all. The sleeveless blouses are espe- not only to remind Jews of the cially adapatable to wear under significance of Zion in the history

Skirts are shorter this season also in turning the attention of with street length set at about 14 the civilized world to the dangers inches from the floor. They are to which the new state is exalso either narrow with any full- posed," IZFA Adviser Arnold Fox ness comouflaged in pleats and explained.

Another way to achieve a look play, "Isaiah at the UN," a speech of ease is through a device known on "The Significance of the Sec

as separates — the mix 'em and ond Anniversary," by Dr. Judal match 'em variety. Unusual Combinations

Some unusual combinations The play, adapted from an Eterhave been initiated. Sheer fabrics have been combined with by Aviva Epstein, A4, Waterloo heavy ones, rugged with delicate materials, and stiff materials with Leah Woolf, A3, Woodstock, Ill soft ones

formerly considered is Audrey Kirsch, A4, New York only for sport clothes, is now N.Y. appearing on the dressiest occa-

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Discuss Nation's Future Dr. Bruno Haid, resident phy-sician in anesthesiclogy at Uni-

and Painting."

GRADUATE REGENTS W.O.M. -Members of the Graduate Re-Organ will be hostess for the men select are recipes which have evening

The literary department of the taste-judging panel. Iowa City Woman's club will meet ecent books. Special music will combining. be provided by Margaret Burr of

EXPERIMENTAL WIVES' regular meeting at 8 p.m. today class. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Heyman, 432 S. Johnson street. Psychology Wives' club.

The annual spring roundup for the family for years. They are children who will enter kinder- trying out the newer methods of

be talks by Dorothy Rook, school runs a bakery. She wants to denurse; Mary Groenewald, school velop a recipe on the same basis principal, and Mrs. Scott Reger, as the one used by her father, kindergarten teacher. Special em- only in a smaller quantity. phasis will be placed on the imcheckups for children.

SUI DAMES - Members of the than a chance. SUI Dames club will meet at 8 In the advanced foods course bridge in the Wesley annex. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Welp, Mrs. Richard Peterson and Mrs. Lee Buchanan. Chairman of the dessert bridge is Mrs. D.W. Nor-

Ozarks and Appalachian Plateau" ing the quality of foods. and "New England Needlework

p.m. today for a potluck supper cipe and then prepares it. in the Moose hall. Mrs. Edward

CLUB — Mrs. E.L. Hegg, 431 S. called "good recipe" but there's Governor street, will be hostess still room for improvement," she to the East Lucas Women's club explained. at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Charles Showers, Mrs. Harrison Orr, Mrs. Carl Lillick, Mrs. A score card is then drawn up William Roessler and Mrs. Paul and the result of each experiment

School Plans Roundup For Prospective Students

Town 'n' Campus Students Learn Research Techniques in Home Cooking

The recipe that is a hit is more

p.m. Wednesday for a dessert-offered by the SUI home economics department, this theory provides the basis for critical testing of various recipes.

The 15 women in the course are aided by Prof. Margaret J. Brennan who helps them track ART CIRCLE - Members of down the misplaced ingredient.

the Art Circle will meet at 10 Before the final four week laba.m. Wednesday in the Commu- oratory session they study the exnity building. Mrs. Lloyd Howell perimental factors which affect will speak on "Folk Art in the foods and the standards for judg-

Women Try Own Ideas

After the preparatory study is done, each woman tries out some particular interest of her own. She briefs herself on the probgents of W.O.M. will meet at 6:30 lems involved in her selected re-

"Some of the problems the wobeen in the family for years," Miss Brennan said. LUCAS WOMEN'S "Often times the recipe is a so-

The experimenters vary one ingredient of the recipe at a time. with product variables is noted by a committee of judges which IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB each student chooses to be her

Some of the qualities the judges t 2:30 p.m. tcday in the club look for are "appearance, flavor ooms in the Community building. and smell" as each product is var-Mrs. Jessie Gordon will speak on ied, as well as cost and ease of

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After completing her problem, the taster makes up her final product, tests it, looks up references, writes up the particular mental Wives' club will hold a her findings to the rest of the Brennan added. The students

The whole operation is partic-Wives of graduate students are ularly interesting to the members good basis for working or teachinvited to attend. Plans will be of the class because they know ing in an industrial corporation. made to expand the group into it's their own experiment, Miss Brennan said. "And they're learn- able to appreciate and understand ing how to attack something as what research is, because the it is done in research." Two women are working on when solving any scientific prob-

cake recipes which have been in lem," she concluded.

garten this fall will be held at modifying the baking temperature MOTHER'S DAY Wednesday at Lincoln and standardizing the ingredients A "no - knead bread" is being Featured on the program will tested by a student whose father

Learn Causes of Failures Miss Brennan said the program may help the three wives in the Parents who have not been no- class keep house more easily. "The ified are asked to call Mrs. J.R. potential instructors in the class should be better teachers because

in the recipe is varied to achieve just the right proportions. pen in foods courses they will Hanchers Schedule Mother's Day Tea

Hancher will welcome students ceremony on the west approach It is particularly good background training for recipe testing and parents Sunday afternoon to Old Capitol Saturday after-CLUB — Members of the Experi- problems involved and reports on in a commercial laboratory, Miss from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Presi- noon, will assist 1949-50 memdent's Mother's day tea. learn how research is done and if

TOO MANY COOKS DIDN'T SPOIL THE CAKE in this case because this corps of advanced foods

students cooperated to track down a misplaced ingredient. The taste-judge panel (above) is taking

notes on standards for judging qualities of experimental recipes as pointed out by Prof. Margaret Jane

Brennan, of the home economics department. During the last four week session the girls select a particu-

lar problem of interest and test the recipe to improve its "appearance, flavor and smell." Each product

An annual event of the Morthey are sufficiently interested in recipe testing, it will provide a tar Board sponsored Mother's day afternoon reception. weekend, the tea is being planned this year by Joan Tripp, A4, Spen-"Finally, the students will be cer.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Hancher and Joelle Hansen, A4, Storm Lake, president of the 1949-50 chapter of Mortar Board. The new members of Mortar

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Board, who will be "tapped" at a bers as hostesses. Students are urged to bring pa-

rents and guests to the Sunday

Who is the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha?

Homemakers Begin **Buying A La Carte** For Bedroom Sets

Homemakers have begun a uying trend away from old fashoned five and seven piece bedoom suites toward buying bedoom furnishings a la carte.

Furniture manufacturers say at the growing popularity of adboard beds is responsible for

Headboard beds are preferred ecause of their decorative aspects and the fact that eliminaion of a bed frame means an extra 230 square inches of floor

Another advantage is that the buyer can add as many or as few storage pieces and other furnishings as they need, rather than having to take a "package."

Designers are making headboards functional, with shelves for books, radio, a telphone and other necessary gadgets - also extra bedding storage space. Custom models can even be built with refrigeration units.

However, the gadgets and conveniences of the headboard are not nearly so important as the comfort of the bed, itself. The chief function of a bed still is to provide the proper foundation for the most restful sleep possible.

Headboard beds are here to stay whether they are equipped with gadgets or merely decorative, and they're one more example of the practical home fur-



Tops with College Girls Women from 227 colleges are now taking Gibbs secretarial training.

Katharine Gibbs



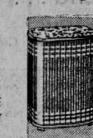
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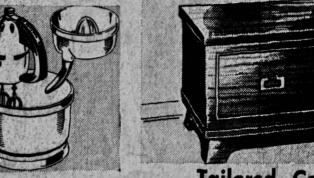


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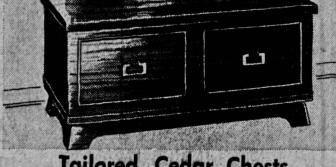
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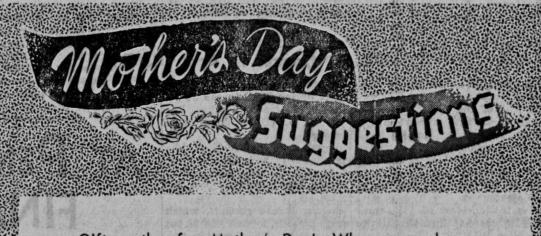
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Get Dorm Awards

hual engineering students and were given awards for scholarfaculty members picnic Saturday ship and service by the Quadat 2 p.m. on Charles Showers' rangle association at Monday arm, two miles south of Iowa night ceremonies in the Quad cafeteria.

Pres. Robert R. Yackshaw, G game will be featured if "enough Clinton, said the following SUI faculty members can be collected students received scholarshir for a team," according to Robert awards: Robert Givler, A1, Mason Bees, E4, Cedar Rapids, picnic City; Ralph Fretty, A1, Des Moines: Rodney Shkolnick. A1 Bees said there will be no charge | Centerville; Donald Gissel, A1, for refreshments, and called on Fort Howard, Md.; Arnold Schoen-

Robert Hilliard, A2, Storm

Those cited for oustanding serversity hospitals, will show color- vice to the Quadrangle were Wil-ed slides of Austria and discuss liam Scott, C4, Sterling, Ill.; Leo that country's post - war future Hester, C4, Des Moines; Charles At a meeting of the Iowa City Reilly, A3, Chicego; Ernest Lo-Rotary club today at the Hotel renc, A3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Thoennes, C4, Cedar Rapids; Luther Smith, E4, Des Moines, and versity of Innsbruck in Austria. William E. Baber, A4, Lamoni.

17 Quadrangle Men

Seventeen Quadrangle residents

Lake; Lawrence Laughlin, A3. Lineville; Fred Marienau, Akron; Charles Thodt, A4, Walcott, and Gerald Luecke, E4, Matteson, Ill.

ing, dancing and refreshments. Publicity chairman for the event

Backstage Crews Announced For SUI Experimental Play

Stage crews for the SUI experimental play, "Capital Idea," which will open Thursday at the University theater, have been

Stage manager is Julia Elder, G, Arcadia, Mo. William Countryman, G, Eugene, Ore., is assistant stage manager. Director's assistants and bookholders are Margaret Hall, C,

The local company of the Iowa

Lt. Col. Edward W. Paulus, lo-

cal commanding officer, said

battalion, stationed at the armory to make a required command in-

Other guests at the dinner will

councilmen, staff officers of the

Dr. Russell Meyers, professor of

at a seminar on the education of

That's the last Van Paassen

Harry Maule, champion fly-

til he visited a Pennsylvania town

spection.

West Dennis, Mass.; Jane Lekberg, G, Indianola; Doris Moorehead, A4, San Diego, Calif., Local Guard Unit and Olive Thurman, G, San Fran- T lo Honor General

On the stage crew are Samuel Heskett, A3, West Des Moines; William Thomas, A1, Iowa City, National Guard will give a dinand George Williams, L2, Iowa ner in the Iowa City armory at 6 p.m. May 16 for Maj. Gen. Ray

Members of the building crew C. Fountain, Des Moines. are Gwenllyn Davenport, A4, Sturgis, S.D.; Mary Louise Evans, A3, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Thursday Fountain will visit the Clearing company, 109th Medical ville, Kan., and Jack Vrieze, G,

Working on the paint crew are Clifford Ashby, A4, Effingham, Ill.; Ralph Borck, G, Detroit, be Fountain's staff, Lt. Col. Roger Mich.; Jack Brooking, A3, Watage, M. Minkel and Capt. Gale S. Ill.; White Jacob, G, Reading, Stromberg of Fort Dodge, Mayor Kan.; Richard Lemburg, A3, Dav- Preston Koser and Iowa City

James McKenzie, A4, Appleton, SUI ROTC unit, officers of the Wis.; Robert Randolph, A4, Cen- 34th Reconnaissance company, terville; Richard Savage, A3, also stationed at the armory, and Council Bluffs; Roy Richardson, leaders of local civic and business G, Scarsdale, N.Y.; George Wil- organizations. liams, L2, Iowa City; Donald Mullin, G, Madison, N.J., and Robert SUI Surgeon to Discuss Twiggs, G, Chicago.

On the light crew are Harrold Problems of Cripples Shiffler, G, Iowa City; Diane Carson, A3, Red Oak; Richard Flo- surgery and chairman of the diberg, A4, Rochester, N.Y.; John vision of neurosurgery at the SUI Kuehl, A2, Davenport; Julia Mc- college of medicine, will speak Carthy, A2, Erie, Pa.

Dean Wagner, A2, Marengo, and at 7:30 p.m. today. Richard Lutton, G, Evanston, Ill. Members of the property crew other neurosurgical problems in

are Charles Jacott, A4, Miami, tumwa: Marianne Swisher, A4, Mission, Kan.; William Riggs, G, Fabens, Tex., and Miss Lekberg.

Working on the costume crew are Ronald McNamer, A4, Ottumwa; Richard Arnold, A4, Ames; Frances Artley, G, Hampton; Elizabeth Engrav, A1, Iowa City; Eugene Fleischer, A2, Elizabeth, N.J.; Robert Paulus, A2,

Sylvia Girsh, A4, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Lekberg; Gail McClintock, A1, Slingersland, N.Y.; Edith suddenly at the door of his apartment and turned him out unceremoniously. "But my books?" Moellering, A1, Iowa City; Helen Pittas, A2, Erie, Pa.; Corinne Silasked Van Paassen. "Raus!" berman, A3, Miluwakee, and Sucried the Nazis. "We'll keep the zanne Susman, A1, Fairfield. books - and everything else."

State Approves Payment For New Street Lights

for a lecture engagement a few Payment by the state of SUI's short weeks ago. There, in the share of the expenses for the new public library, arrived by what mercury - vapor streetlights here means he knows not were 700 was approved Monday by the books from his old collection, with state executive council, Des his bookplate still pasted in them!

for those lights next to university caster of Madison Avenue, tells of a day when he forgot property. Total cost of installing bait with him on a fishing expedition off the Florida keys. His grand- Arthur Poe, Cedar Rapids, sec- Monday. all the lights here was \$43,440.76. son was along with him in the boat, playing with a brightly-colored

during the winter by the Heinze wheelbarrow, tied it to his line, dropped it into the waters of the Car-Electric company, Cedar Rapids. ibbean - and caught a wheelbarricuda.

ROTC 'Snaps To' for Federal Inspection



INSPECTION AND COMPETITIVE DRILL were the "order of the day" when federal inspecting officers visited ROTC regiments at SUI Monday. About 1,300 cadets participated in the ceremonies. Company R, commanded by Cadet Capt. Robert H. Stout, A2, Worcester, Mass., won first place. The three other competing companies, their cadet captain commanders and the places won were: company O, Harvey F. Jensen, A3, Libertyville, Ill., second place; company L, Dean F. Davis, A3, Ottumwa, third place, and company C, John B. Bristow, C3, Des Moines, fourth place. Federal inspecting officers will visit ROTC classes today and aid in giving examinations on field problems.

School of Religion Marks 25th

ers of the SUI school of religion gion board of trustees, and Rabbi Sheaffer, Fort Madison, president were present Monday when the Eugene Mannheimer, Des Moines, of the Sheaffer Pen company; the Grace Van Wormer. Charlotte Miller, G, Sioux City, the physically handicapped child 25th anniversary of the founding the newly-elected first vice-presof the school was marked at a ident of the board. Meyers will discuss aphasia and special luncheon meeting.

They were Prof. Otto Vogel. the physically handicapped. The head baseball coach at SUI, Prof. Fla.; Beverly Richards, A3, Ot- lecture will be in lecture room Chester Phillips, retiring dean of one of the medical laboratory. the SUI college of commerce, Tho-The public is welcome to attend. mas Farrell, 710 Summit street,

Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, author of Why Jesus Died, tells

Four of the nine living found- | treasurer of the school of reli- | The class of 1953 includes C.R. The plan under which the school

> operates was adopted 25 years ago this week. Featured speakers at the ban-

quet included President Virgil M. Hancher; Frank C. Waples, Cedar Rapids, newly-elected president of the board; Robert Lappen, Des Moines; the Rev. Alfred Nickless, Davenport, and the Rev. C.H. Steindler, former head of the or-Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's thopedics department of Univer-

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school, said that those ment, and Prof. Harrison Thornpresent at the luncheon "engaged of a black day in Paris in 1940 when two Nazi officers appeared in a moment of silent prayer in ment. recognition of the tragic death of SUI Dean of Students Walter R. Goetsch, a member of the board who had been expected to attend Monday's meetings.'

One hundred seventy - five per- class of 1951. sons from all parts of the state attended the luncheon held in the attended the luncheon held in the large of the late Rev. F. I. beginning Thursday will be im-The luncheon, attended by friends and trustees of the school of religion preceded a business meeting held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol

Board members elected at the business meeting included Waples, president of the board; Rabbi son county recorder's office, Re-Mannheimer, first vice-president; corder R. J. (Dick) Jones said ond vice-president: Dean Bruce E. The streetlights were installed plastic little wheelbarrow. Maule swapped a bottle of coke for the Mahan of the SUI extension di- ing licenses and 400 resident

> voted to succeed themselves in cost \$1.50 each, totaled \$208.50 for the class of 1953. The trustee the month. The combination board has three classes so the hunting and fishing licenses, entire membership of the board which cost \$2.50 each, brought in will not retire in any one year. \$1,000.

> > to have your Drapes,

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Rev. C.W. Brashares, Iowa Methodist Bishop, Des Moines, and the story, was born in Williams-

Others in the class are the Rev H.K. Galloway, Cedar Rapids; Lappen; Rev. Nickless; Frank A. O'Connor, Dubuque; Richard H. Plock; Burlington, and Rabbi

SUI college of law, Dr. Arthur sity hospitals; Prof. George Stewart of the SUI physics departton of the SUI history depart-

Herbert Horton, Des Moines president of the Iowa Des Moines Wednesday Deadline National bank, was elected to assume the position of the late Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore in the

position of the late Rev. E. Haines in the class of 1951.

County Sportsmen Buy 539 Licenses in April

censes during April in the John-

Included were 139 resident fish-

The trustee class of 1951 was Fishing license receipts, which

sale ends May 20th

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SUI Law Fraternity **Initiates 14 Members** In Senate Chamber

Fourteen law students were initiated into Delta Theta Phi professional legal fraternity at ceremonies in the senate chambers of Old Capitol at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. F. James Bradley, dean of the SUI chapter, presided at the cere-

New members initiated into the fraternity, largest law fraternity in number of students and alumni senates in the United States, were:

ter officers.

James L. Deegan, L1, LeMars; William S. Cahill, L2, Iowa City; Richard V. Paulos, L1, Davenport; Paul A. Mahr, L2, Sioux City; Carl J. Goetz Jr., L1, Iowa City; Earl E. Fosselman, L1, Waterloo; Robert L. Claypool, L1, Williamsburg; Wayne A. Brooke, L1, Dav-

Jack D. Gordon, L1, Muscatine; Bruce A. Palmer, L1, New Sharon; Donald R. Brietbach, L2, Dubuque; Robert J. Walsh, L1, West Union; Richard J. Ryan, L1, Cedar Rapids, and John I. Adams, L1, Following the initiation the

members played an alumni-student soft ball game at city park at An alumni dinner in C.S.A. hall

at 7 p.m. concluded the activities Saturday's initiation marked the 50th anniversary of the fraternity's existence.

Manuscript by Iowan Added to Collection The manuscript of "The Winds 'Safer' Drivers

in the West," a girl's juvenile story, has been received at the Iowa authors section of SUI libraries, according to Librarian

Mrs. Ella W. Porter, author of burg, 25 miles west of Iowa City. She attended Coe college and Downer's Groves, Ill.

prints on the Sand.'

"The Winds in the West" tells of the adventures of 16-year-old test" examiners will be called to for the banquet will be "Noah" Anne Jeffries, a city girl, during a training conference after July 1 Ark." Marion (Mike) Kercheta a summer on an impoverished to insure the best administration D3, Rowan, will act as master

The book is published by the Macmillian company.

For 1950 Dog Licenses Wednesday is the deadline for

Sam Morrison, 515 N. Dubuque Unlicensed dogs caught by police Suit After Settlement

License fees are \$1 for male \$186 suit against Fred L. Luckey, and spayed female dogs and \$3 Riverside, in district court Monfor unspayed females. An owner day. He said an outside settlewhose dog is impounded must pay ment had been reached. the license fee and a \$2 fine within three days if he wishes to re- after a collision March 4 between of fine arts and chairman of the claim his dog and keep it from a DeLuxe cab and Lucky's car being disposed of.

Put 'er There, Mr. President



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SHAKING HANDS with President Truman on the speakers' platform at a railroad siding in Ottumwa is Bobby Cowell, 9, Queen City, Mo. Both Bobby and the President celebrated their birthdays Monday. Bobby sat with Mr. Truman at his special invitation. (Story of Mr. Truman's visit to Iowa towns, another picture on page 1.)

Sought by U.S.

Uncle Sam is double - checking the "safety - mindedness" of the future drivers of federal govern- plans to hold its annual spring ment cars and trucks.

N.J. Oganovic, eighth region di- the Congregational Student cen taught school in Cedar Rapids, rector of the U.S. civil service ter. She now makes her home at commission, in St. Paul, Minn., The Rev. Oliver Powell, Chistated plans to improve the cago, national secretary for young Mrs. Porter has published two screening of drivers of govern- people's work in the Congress other juvenile books, "Sandra ment vehicles in a letter to Iowa tional church, will be the feature Kendall of the 4-H" and "Foot- federal agencies and those in ed speaker. other midwestern states.

He announced that federal "road student director, said the them of road test programs.

No drivers are appointed from The program will consist of a civil service list without a check skit by some of the students an of available accident and arrest a duet, by the Rev. John G. Crais records of police and motor ve- minister of the Congregational hicle authorities, he said.

buying 1950 dog license tags, ac- Cab Company Drops

Lalla sued the Riverside man E. Harper, director of the scho

Church Group Sets Spring Banquet Date

The United Student fellowship banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. in

Grace Hadley, Congregation

church, and Rev. Powell. The will sing "Old Man Noah." Dinner will be served by circa three of the Women's associat

lectures will meet at 4 p.m. Thurday in the office of Prof. Ex committee, to discuss a lectur program for next year.

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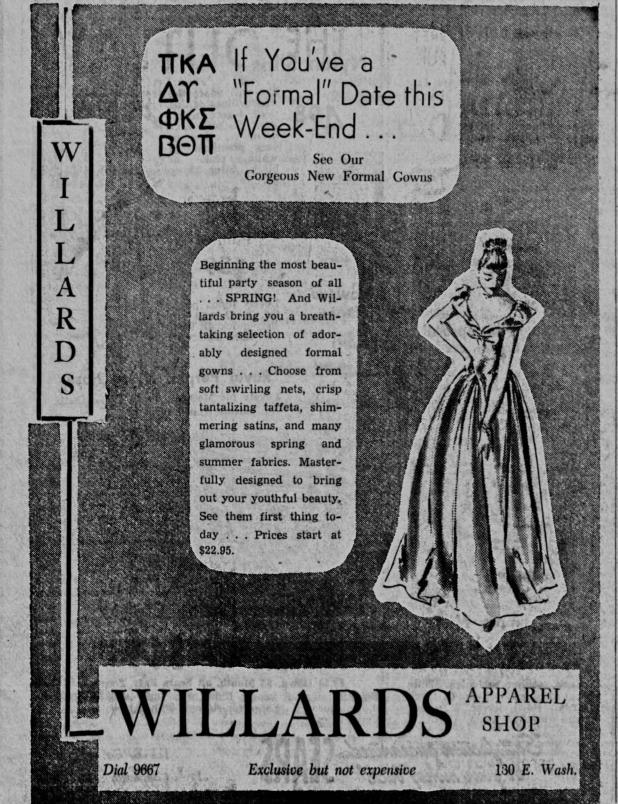
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Specifically, Murray asked the ganic unity - merger of the two

Green said the AFL's execu- committee before final merger.

gested and proposed in your let- principal of permanent unity -

the labor forces of America." Pennsylvania branch of the AFL,

But, Green wrote, the AFL was Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) set

"The executive council has, by 1950 political strategy by hailing

unanimous decision, authorized the deeds of the Democratic -

meet a like committee of the CIO party a "party of slogans and to engage in a conference looking promises," the Democrats a party

Murray, in Atlantic City, N.J., "Despite all the delaying tac-

for the opening today of the CIO tics and despite all the noise,

said "I wouldn't want to comment cratic party platform of 1948 is

This is not the first time that the structure of our national life.'

DOUBLE-HEADER OF EXCITEMENT!

manent and secure basis between accounted for itself well."

ter would accomplish the mutually or nothing.

desired objective: organic unity in

our respective organizations," the

willing to try.

Green insisted on complete or-

In effect, Green's letter to Mur-

At a separate meeting for the

the pattern for the Democrats'

"Quietly, unnoticed," Myers de-

clared, "a miracle is taking place.

Probe of NY Crime Hits National Scale

NEW YORK (AP) - A locally-launched probe of organized crime mushroomed Monday into a nationwide inquiry into reputed kingdoms of the underworld.

An army of federal agents joined New York City authorities in the vastly widened investigation covering activities of purported racketeers from coast-to-coast.

Aid of 93 federal prosecutors throughout the country also was

Key to the scope of the probe was a roster of 150 names of the Spur Small Cities nation's purported bigtime underworld chiefs. It was supplied by the U.S. justice department, which world chiefs. It was supplied by ordered the special federal crime

Includes Costello

Los Angeles, Ralph Capone of the they are. Chicago area and Anthony "Little

The original investigation was sis of a nation-wide survey. sparked by a police raid on the!

ting records were seized. A Man-centers. hattan grand jury has been quizzing his New York customers. Nationwide Ramifications

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digging into nationwide ramifica- threat of atom - bombing. tions of the rackets trade.

service, the narcotics bureau, al- plants. cohol tax unit and staffs of two U.S. attorneys.

whole field of organized crime come tax evasion, counterfeiting, association said. dope traffic and possible nation-

al alliances in the crime world. Two U.S. attorneys - Irving H. ernment may force decentralizaplete records on the alleged racketeers would be assembled to provide an integrated picture of their

SUI Professor Readies Guide to Pronunciation

the Iowa primary elections. likely possibility.

the first time on the campus Mon-

Loren Hickerson, alumni secre-

tary, said the movie was shown

at Hillcrest in tribute to the Hill-

part of the background music for

The 12 minute movie, filmed

on the SUI campus, portrays a

letter written to an old gradu-

ate. Hickerson narrates the movie

as it swings around the campus in a pictorial letter telling the "Old Grad" that there are a few changes on campus - but for the most part, it is the same campus

he knew not so many years

Hillcrest, men's dormitory.

Threats of A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (A) - Many smaller cities are planning to spread out as a precaution against The list included Gambler Frank atomic attack, but the biggest and Costello of New York, Joe Adonis most vulnerable industrial areas of New Jersey, Mickey Cohen of apparently will have to stay where

That conclusion was reached by Augie" Garfano of New York and the national association of real estate boards Monday on the ba-

The association said city dwelluxurious Manhattan offices of lers are expected to move into nationwide Bookie Frank' Erick- the suburbs in increasing numson, admitted operator of a multi- bers, spurred on by the fear of million - dollar illegal gambling atomic attack. The association said A truckload of his alleged bet- farms near the big population

Industrial Shift Not Expected dered its crack agents to begin counter - measure against the year.

But the boards said that The federal team included op- where is there any expectation eratives of the FBI, the secret of a shift for large industrial

"Major industries have massive roots not only in their physical Their inquiry was aimed at the plants but in their intimate reationship to raw materials, powgambling, bootlegging frauds, in- er, labor supply and markets," the

Forced Decentralization The report noted that the gov-

Saypol, of the southern district of tion of certain key industries-but New York, and J. Vincent Keogh, it asserted that "unless governof the eastern district - said com- ment force is used or war appears imminent" businessmen in only gradually.

As far as individuals are conseeking suburban or farm homes years. Prof. Arthur Barnes, head of safety against the atom bomb. have the body and the face, but man with a romantic thought," he

dio sequence, is working on a or cities have given much con- thought, you're lost." supplement to his "Pronunciation sideration to underground shelters Thus, down the years when shot."

and Rochester, N.Y.

ENDS

TODAY

and they start thinking. production, "Sound of Fury," star-New SUI Movie Shown at Hillcrest Dorm "Letter to An Old Grad," a the movie is to show students un-

technicolor movie aimed at show- familiar with the alumni office a ing the working processes of the pictorial view of the functions of SUI alumni office, was shown for the office. The movie will be used widely for 18 years, they're young and day night in the north lounge of for SUI alumni clubs, community haven't anything to think about. groups and student groups. Hickerson will leave Wednes- they don't have to be told to day on an eastern tour to show think about romance any more crest chorus which furnished a the movie to alumni clubs in for a glamour photo — they do it

MEET TILLIE and GUS WINTERBOTTOM

Washington, D.C., New York City | naturally." Welbourne names Marlene Die-

FAREWELL TO ARMS

LOST PATROL

RECEIVING A HEARTY HANDSHAKE and congratulations from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher that demand is growing for small (right), Sudhindra Bose, 227 Woolf avenue, accepts the Carl E. Seashore award during the International club banquet held in the River room of the I ewa Union Monday night, Asoke Gupta, G, Patna, office in Davenport. Kanak said until I read his (Green's) letter." being nailed into place as part of India (left), was presented with the Sudhindra Bose award by President Hancher a few moments be- he did not know how long it fore this picture was taken. The Seashore award is given to an American citizen who has done the most would be before statistics on the Realtors in 58 percent of the to fester respect and understanding among the nations of the world, and the Bose award, which was lowa City population and other 135 cities covered by the survey given in the memory of Mrs. Bose's husband, a for mer SUI political science professor, is given to a information would be returned.

Hancher Congratulates Award Winner

As this phase of the probe consaid they expect some eventual foreign student who has done the most in fostering respect and understanding among the nations of the tinued, the justice department or and fairly large dispersal as a world. Over 100 club members and guests attended the banquet, which climaxed club activities for the sus April 1. New Angle on Sex Appeal

No. 2 is Ingrid Bergman, Wel-

bourne won a French prize for

played a loose lady in the movie.

leaning against a lamp post.

turned out to be a wonderful

Depends on Look in Eyes - Not Cheesecake, Low Necklines, Cameraman Says

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Sex appeal trich as the No. 1 "sex appeal means cheesecake and low - cut thinker." necklines? A movie still photo- "She can turn that expression miles and back, a round-trip total above the floor in the county grapher blasted that Hollywood off or on at the snap of a finger," of 3,000 miles. idea of allure Sunday. He said said the photographer. "She knows sex appeal depends on what all the answers.

you're thinking. "It's the expression in the eyes "The Most Provocative Movie Still general are going to decentralize that gives a star's photo sex ap- of 1949" for a picture he took of peal," explained Scotty Wel- her to advertise "Arch of Tribourne, who's been shooting pho- umph." It showed Ingrid, who cerned, the survey found that in tos of top stars for nearly 20

Americans seem more concerned "And the expression comes "I told her I wanted her to over good transportation than from the thoughts. It's good to look like she was waiting for a the SUI school of journalism's ra- It added that few individuals without the expression from the said. "It took just a minute, and

Guide of Iowa Public Officials," for protection against bombing. movie queens from Jane Wyman The other queens on his eyes-The high cost of such shelters to Lauren Baucall have come to have-it list are: Ida Lupino, Ann Barnes said he hopes to get the makes such construction imprac- Welbourne to have their pictures Sheridan and Lana Turner. He proper pronunciation of about 100 ticable, the association said, al- taken for publicity, billboards, ad- photographed stills of Lana for new names added to the original though publicly - built shelters vertising and such, he doesn't her first movie. "She's always had booklet by June 1, in time for are regarded as an increasingly just use the take-a-deep-breath- it, even without thinking," he said. and-hold-it-technique. He tells them he wants a sexy shot - photographer for an independent

> "And, boy, can I tell when ring Irish Actress Kathleen Ryan. they've had a fight with their hus- "She knew what to think about, bands," he said.

"When the new starlets first come in to be photographed, such as at Warners' where I worked Later on, when they get married

JET IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON (A) - The air-

AFL Agrees to Discuss Merger with CIO PHILADELPHIA (A) - The ment of a labor unity committee. Murray sought cooperation be-

AFL said again Monday it is willing to meet with the CIO merger of both organizations.

AFL made it clear in a letter to that unity must be on "a permamerely upon a tentative and cooperative basis."

Green's letter, disclosed at a tive council "doubts seriously that

Iowa City Census Nears Completion

Iowa City probably will be com- and your organization that we are miracle.' prepared to select a committee to Myers called the Republican pleted by the end of this week, George W. Kanak, Iowa City census supervisor, said Monday.

It will take about two weeks to AFL president wrote. finish up the work in Johnson county. Kanak said.

The information gathered here united steelworkers convention, plank after plank in the Demowill be sent to the district census

Edgar X. Boyles, Iowa City abforce disclosed Monday it is mak- stractor, was injured Monday ing progress in efforts to over- when the ladder he had climbed come a major drawback of jet to reach highly placed file drawfighters - their limited range of ers slipped to the floor in the flight. Recent experiments indi- Johnson county courthouse. He cate that by refueling from tank- suffered painful bruises on his er planes, the jet fighters can es- legs and feet. The abstracter was cort bombers more than 1,500 examining files about eight feet



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The CIO chieftain also asked tween CIO and AFL. In 1947 com-John L. Lewis' United Mine mittees of the two powerful labor Workers, the International Associ- groups - AFL 8-million-strong; and draw up plans for permanent ation of Machinists, and the four the CIO 6-million - failed to independent railroad brotherhoods reach agreement. But Pres. William Green of the to join the "unity" effort.

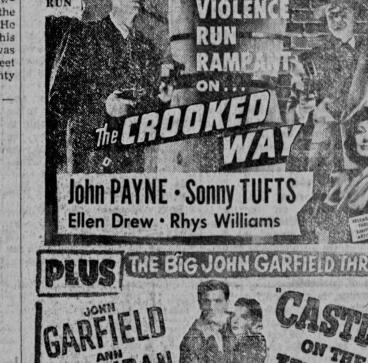
Pres. Philip Murray of the CIO AFL and the other unions to set groups into one union. up a group that would provide | Murray wanted only functional nent and organic basis" and "not joint cooperation on economic, leg- unity, arguing that the two groups islative and political problems. should first cooperate within a

news conference that followed a the method and procedure sug- ray Monday restates the old AFL closed session of the AFL's executive council, replied to Murray's written request for establish-

The job of census - taking in and directed me to advise you controlled 81st congress as "a

A few of the 17 enumerators are toward an early and successful of "pledges and performances." still working in their districts to realization of unity upon a per- The 81st congress, he said, "has contact persons who have not been interviewed.

Injured in Fall





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The much discussed question of who is to be the new Iowa head basketball coach may be answered tonight in the Iowa
Union when the Iowa athletic board meets to act "primarily" on naming a new cage leader.

Athletic Director Paul Brochler

Dame's tennis team won its fourth victory in six starts Sunday by defeating Iowa, 6-3.

The Irish swept the doubles

The Irish swept the doubles Bruce Higgey (I) defeated Tom Over-

Athletic Director Paul Brechler said Monday afternoon that a list of "five or six" names will be presented to the board and if the man selected is a member of the present Iowa athletic department his name will be revealed immediately following the meet-

Brechler emphasized that the athletic board would make the selection and that at present the identity of the new coach is simply not known. It is not known, that is, unless the athletic board has reached a decision before tonight's meeting.

May Need Approval

If the new coach is presently outside the university then the selection must be presented and approved by the state board of education. That would take several

The No. 1 candidate and man who has been told "he could have the job if he wanted it" is Rollie to conduct classes in a satisfactory Williams, now assistant athletic manner was given as the reason director. It was generally believ- for his being dismissed. ed Monday that the 52-year-old

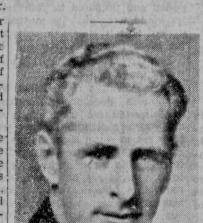
the position if he were to be se- sional basketball league. lected by the board, stating that Also on the list that the aththere were many factors involved letic board must consider tonight and that he would "have to do are Paul Moon, highly successsome serious thinking about it" ful high school coach at Daven- In Free Hitting Contest Monday night and today.

Williams, a Wisconsin graduate. coach at Kansas State.

O'Connor on List

ence schedule after Pops Harri- the Hawkeyes in many years. son was unable to continue because of ill health.

Harrison head coach from 1942 through this season, was dismissed April 10 in what was considered a surprise move by the athletic board. His failure to attend certain staff meetings and Western Michigan 11, Ball State :



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

Harrison has since taken a ning. former Hawkeye coach would take job as general manager of the up the job he left in 1942 to enter Waterloo Hawks, formerly of the ley, who held the hapless Braves National Basketball association Williams would not say Monday and now in the process of becomnight whether he would accept ing a member of a new profes-

port and Jack Gardner, now head

had said earlier that he did not Brechler said Monday that any Mabry, University of Kansas ed on Eddie Robinson's fly. want to go back to coaching, that of the persons on the list to be pitcher, hit a three-run homer as he thought he could do more to presented tonight will be able to the Jayhawkers defeated Iowa help the Iowa cause in his pre- take the job if selected by the State, 7-6, Monday in a Big Seven sent capacity as assistant athletic board. It means that a conference conference baseball game. director. He came here in 1924 between the two directors, Brechduring the 1950-51 season.

ketball team through its confer- strongest non-conference slate for

College Scores

NYU 5, Holy Cross 3 Fordham 3, Villanova 2 Army 4, Pennsylvania 0 Princeton 4, Temple

Athletic Board to Meet; Tigers Hold Loop Lead; Defeat Yanks, 7-1 Williams No.1 Candidate Wellow Note to Note Day (2) NEW YORK (A) — Art Houtteman, 22-year-old Tiger pitching

Hawkeye Netmen Lose to Noire Dame, 6-3

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
SOUTH BEND, IND. — Notre

Bob David (ND) defeated Bill Ball

after playing to a 3-3 draw in holser, 6-3, 6-3 the singles. The match was originally scheduled for Monday but

Al Pierce (I) defeated Jim Hennesy,
Single Scheduled for Monday but

Mike Trueblood (I) defeated John Maswas moved up to Sunday by sicotte, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles Bruce Higley, Al Pierce and Mike Trueblood picked up the Hawkeyes' three points with victories in the singles.

David and Tuite (ND) defeated Ball and Lewis, 6-3, 6-2.

Bilither and Hennessy (ND) defeated Chapman and Pierce, 6-3, 7-5.

Overholser and Massicotte (ND) defeated Trueblood and Higley, 6-3, 6-3.

Cards Rip Boston Again, 10-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Little Tommy Glaviano was the big man of the diamond Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals again drubbed the Boston Braves, 10-3, in a wild Redbird hitting spree.

Glaviano in the first inning bunted safely, went to third on first, and scored on a single by Enos Slaughter.

In the second inning Glaviano on. He doubled in the fourth.

to eight scattered hits. Bickford, Chipman (6), Hall (8) and the ninth when the Indians got Linden; Staley and Garagiola. HR: StL-Glaviano. LP-Bickford.

Iowa State Downed, 7-6,

and was head basketball coach ler and Williams, today may de- runs. Carl Ellis and Lou Deluna cide who will coach Iowa's cagers hit other roundtrippers for Kansas, and Pinch Hitter Joe Deler-Another high on the list is Both Brechler and Williams idge lofted one with a mate

BOULDER, COLO. (A) — Bob Evansville 12. Cedar Rapids 5 Manire pitched Colorado to a Decator 4. Davenport 0 three-hit, 8-0 Big Seven baseball Danville 13. Quincy 7
Terre Haute 6, Waterloo victory over Missouri Monday. Roger Englert gave the Buffs AMERICAN seven singles, many of them of Indianapolis 8, Kansas City of the scratch variety, and whiffed nine men.

Milwaukee 6, Louisville 5
Toledo 12, St. Paul 5
Columbus 9, Minneapolis 6

Vern Bickford's high throw to Nats Chase Feller, Defeat Indians, 4-2

homered with two out and two WASHINGTON (AP) - Sid Hudson survived Cleveland's two-run Winfield Glaviano got four hits in four ninth inning rally Monday night times at bat and was responsible as Washington made the most of Columbus Jun for the first six runs of the eve- its eight hits off Bob Feller and Gene Pearden to beat the Indians, The Redbird hurler, Gerry Sta- 4-2, and sweep a 2-game series.

Singles by Herb Conyers, Ray Boone, Bob Lemon and Dale Mitchell put Hudson in trouble in

The surprising Senators nicked Feller, the loser, for a run in en — three of them by Winfield's fourth the Yankees had men on the third inning when Eddie Yost stop Boone's wild throw, to third on Gil Coan's sacrifice and scor-

Sherry Robertson's single, Sam 21 feet, 1 inch and U-High's 880mark of 19 feet 5 inches out to Dente's triple and Hudson's fly yard medley relay team bettered fetched Washington a 3 - 0 lead the other mark. in the fourth and the Senators in the fourth and the Senators added their final run in the sixth when Robertson walked and came around on Dente's sacrifice in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, Berra. Evers (2nd) and Hudson's single. besides anchoring the 440-yard

unction. Time: 1:43.3. (new meet results) (new meet

VIC RASCHI

U-High Wins Third

Straight Track Title

University high school of Iowa

City won its third straight East-

ern Iowa - Hawkeye conference

outdoor track meet here Monday,

scoring 48 points - nine above

Five league records were brok-

lanky basketball center, Ron

Jim Kent of Mount Vernon

The Blue Hawks took six of the

Karl Harshbarger, Blue Hawk

hurdler, won the blue ribbon in the 120-yard high hurdles and

then took second in the 200-yard

ecord set by Moore of Mount Vernor

stretched his own broad jump

second-place Mount Vernon.

Kester.

440-yard relay: 1. West Liberty (Mo-her, Heick, Johnson, Stephens); 2. Wa-pello; 3. U-High; 4. New London, Time; 200-yard low hurdles; 1, Mosner (West Liberty); 2. Harshbarger (U-High); 3. Earnest (Wapello); 4. Little (West Branch). Time; 25.4. 440-yard run; 1. Nolf (U-High); 2. Tenney (Mount Vernon); 3. Ewalt (U-High); 4. Yoder (West Branch). Time: 155.4. MONDAY'S SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 10, Boston 3 (night)
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 5 (night)

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**800-yard run: 1. Ballantyne (U-High);
2. Mumme (New London); 3. Peters (U-High);
4. Shellabarger (Columbus Junetion). Time: 2:09.8.
220-yard dash: 1. Coldsnow (U-High);
2. Stevens (New London);
3. James (Wapello);
4. Richie (New London).
Time: :24.1.

(Wapello); 4. Richie (New London).
Time: 24.1.

880-yard relay: 1. Wapello (Miller, Earnest, James, Bates); 2. West Liberty:
3. Mount Vernon; 4. U-High. Time: 1:42.
Sprint medley relay: 1. Columbus Junction (Harbison, Orr, Sanford and Shellabarger); 2. U-High; 3. Mount Vernon; 4. New London, Time: 4:01.5.

Pole yault: 1. DeCamp (Mount Vernon) and Johnson (West Liberty) fie; 3. Howell (Columbus Junction) and Knott (New London) tie. Height: 9 feet 8 inches.

Branchi, Distance: 320 feet (new record, old mark by Pogemiller of Wapello and Chelf of West Liberty in 1949)

Hich Jump: 1. Kester (Winfield); 2. Sanford (Columbus Junction); 3. Brown (Mount Verono) DeComp (Mount Vernon) and Gholson (New London) tie. Height: 5 feet 11 inches (new meet record, old mark 5 feet 7 inches by Ron Kester of Winfield in 1949)

Broad Jump: 1. Kent (Mount Vernon); 2. Chrissinger (Winfield); 3. Little (West Branch); 4. Mosher (West Liberty). Distance: 21 feet 1 inch (new meet record, old mark 19 feet 5 inches by Jim Kent of Mount Vernon in 1949).

Discuss threw: 1. Kester (Winfield); 2. Moore (Mount Vernon); 3. Matthews (Wapello); 4. Lemon (Winfield). Distance: 133 feet 2 inches (new meet record, old mark 127 feet 6 inches by Ron Kester of Winfield in 1949).

Shot put: 1. Kester (Winfield); 2. Duffe (Mount Vernon); 3. Rohret (U-High); 4. Hammond (Mount Vernon). Distance: 42 feet 4 inches (new meet record, old mark 42 feet 4 inch by Brown of New London in 1949).

24 HOUR

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It was the first conference

relation of the season against a single loss. Hoot Evers led the miner's edge in the closefourth of the season against a Wilson, 3-0.

7-1, and stay on top in the Ameri-

One Out - Then

Woodling singled, and then two

Yankee pinch - hitters came through with one base hits -Johnny Mize and Jimmy Delsing.

But Evers then made a diving

eatch of Phil Rizzuto's liner to

left, and Cliff Mapes tapped

Raschi went all the way for the

Yankees and still had trouble with

the new balk regulation. Last time

he pitched four were called on

him. This time he was penalized

Raschi's balk advanced Vic

Wertz to third in the ninth inning.

Evers hard on the shoulder, but

he was not sent to first because

of the balk. Evers then lashed sis

Kell Hitting

Kell and Wertz also did heavy

hitting for the Tigers. Kell, last

year's American league batting

champion, had a triple, double and

single in five times at bat, scoring

three times, and Wertz made a

Houtteman had trouble in two

early innings. In the second the

bases were loaded and in the

second and third. Both times

Houtteman got Raschi for the

Cliff Mapes' double in the third

was the only Yankee extra base

Yankees "Big Three" - Tommy

Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Yogi

homer to left field.

double and triple.

Oddly enough, the pitch hit

weakly to Houtteman.

George Kell.

single loss. Hoot Evers led the The winner's edge in the closely contested meet came in the Closeattack on loser Vic Raschi with a two-run homer in the ninth, and singles. Though the matches were single in the fourth that scor! With one out in the ninth, Gene

in the doubles. n the doubles.

Iowa coach Bucky O'Connor ex
Gableman, 112-112

Dosen and Olson
and Fields, 3-0

The Hawkeyes' over-all sea- pressed satisfaction with the "well son's record is now four wins and ed during intermittent rain.

split, 3-3, with two ties, Iowa Hollick and Waryan (M) tied Ferguse split, 3-3, with two ties, Iowa gained a point edge, $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $11\frac{1}{2}$.

Each team picked up six points

and Kromer, $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ Carlson and Slack (I) defeated Cooper and Wilson, 3-0
Zwiener and Rak (M) tied Anderson and

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Dodgers Survive Late Pittsburgh Uprising, 7-5

Russell's Homer Saves Brooklyn

lyn barely survived another ninth inning rally Monday, staving off Pittsburgh, 7-5, on Jim Russell's two-run homer.

Clarence Podbielan, rookie right hander, held a 7-3 lead going into outcome of the pennant race. the ninth but faltered after Ralph Kiner blasted his fifth homer. The Brooks finally had to call in Jack Banta to get the side out. It was Kiner's first hit off Dodger pitching in 35 times at bat, dating back A sweep of the series with the to last season.

Then a Single

When Nanny Fernandez follow- place. ed Kiner's homer with a single. Podbielan was on the ropes. The Peewee Reese - Jackie Robinson double play combination saved him temporarily.

Dan Murtaugh's single and a walk to George Strickland prom- over Northwestern last Saturday, pted Manager Burt Shotton to lift faces Purdue at home Saturday Podbielan for Banta, Earl Turner at 1:30 p.m. in another Iowa singled home one run before Banta | weekend sport event. retired Dale Coogan on a liner to

against Cliff Chambers by the time was scheduled to meet Minnesota, he retired for a pinch hitter. The Iowa's foe of May 20, but bad Dodgers bunched three hits for weather prevented the affair last single runs in the third and Saturday. fourth, added two more in the fifth on a walk, two singles and followed in the sixth.

Hopp Homers

Johnny Hopp hit a home run in the sixth and the Pirates got to Podbielan for two more in the eighth, knocked home on Marc Rickert's pinch single.

Russell's homer followed a walk to Reese by Reliefer Forrest Main in the first of the ninth. The Dodgers needed the runs later.

LAMOTTA AGREES

world's middleweight champion from New York's Bronx, Monday agreed to fight Boston's Joe Rin-

Iowa, Badgers in 2nd PITTSBURGH (P) - Brook- Place Big Ten Battle

With the Big Ten baseball title field narrowing fast, Iowa takes on Wisconsin at Madison Friday and Saturday for a two - game series that could influence the

Wisconsin now is second in the standings with a 4-2 record, while Iowa is third with 3-2. Michigan leads the league with a 5-1 mark. Badgers, if Michigan splits with Purdue, would put the Hawkeyes only a half game out of first

Friday Night Game The Friday game will be played under the lights at Madison and the other is set for Saturday

The track team, 86-46 victor

This will be the first of two successive home appearances for Brooklyn built up a 5-0 lead the Hawkeye trackmen. Purdue

Golfers Travel

Iowa's golfers enter the Colo-Chambers' wild throw. Bruce Ed- rado invitation meet at Colorado wards' first homer of the year Springs Friday and Saturday after closing their home season Monday with a 18 1-2 - 17 1-2 victory over Minnesota.

The Hawkeye tennis squad, three - time losers in competition last weekend, faces Minnesota at home Saturday at 9 a.m.

Phils Nip Reds, 6-5

them a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a clean sweep will probably be one of the tough-

of the three-game series. BOSTON (A) - Jake LaMotta, homer in the sixth put Cincinnati meet string - including outdoor ahead, 5-4, until the Phillies' two- meets — to four straight. run rally in the seventh.

Philadelphia020 020 200-6 12 0 Cincinnati001 013 000-5 6 2 squad is Frank Harder, a speedy



A RUNDOWN PLAY between third base and home plate finally trapped Brooklyn's Gil Hodges (sec nd from left) in the fourth inning of Monday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Buc catcher Clyde McCullough (8) tosses the ball to Third Baseman Nanny Fernandez (center) who tagged Hodges out. The play was made on a grounder to Pirate hurler Cliff Chambers by Bruce Edwards. Chambers is backstopping off the base line at left. Stan Rojek covers third. Behind Umpire Bill Stewart is Brooklyn coach Milt Stock.

Hawkeye Track Team Prepares for Purdue

Iowa's track team, fresh from its 86-46 conquest of Northwest-CINCINNATI (P) - A wild ern last Saturday, went through throw by Herm Wehmeier in an a light practice session Monday001 121 002—7 11 0 attempted seventh - inning pickin preparation for the coming meet with Purdue on the home track Saturday.

The Boilermaker engagement est on Iowa's schedule but the Ted Kluszewski's three - run Hawks hope to stretch their dual

ture booklet mailed postpai anywhere for \$1.00 "BASSWOOD LAKE LODGE" on Minn. Canadian border, Main Lodge and 20 log cabine Modern bathroom facil-lies. American Plan rates \$3.00 and up. Also house-No. 1 performer on the Purdue WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS One.

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(Only games scheduled)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Cain 1-9) at Washington
(Weik 0-2) (night).
Cleveland (Lemon 2-1) at Philadelphia
(Wyse 1-2) (night)
St. Louis (Ostrowski 2-0) at New York
(Lopat 2-1) (night))
Detroit (Tracks 2-0) at Boston (Kinder 2-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Jansen 1-2) at Chicago
(Schmitz 1-1)
Boston (Spahn 4-1) at St. Louis (Brazle

GAVILAN UPSET

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - George

Sugar) Costner scored a stun-

ning upset Monday night with a

10-round split decision over Cu-ba's Kid Gavilan at the Arena.

Costner, flashy Camden, N.J.

Negro matched right for right and

left for left in the furious battle

that kept the 4,507 Arena fans

cheering wildly from start to

May 15-19 8:30 - 5:30 The Union

Nurses' Dean to Give Breakfast at Convention

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SUI staff members attending in- committee. superintendent of nursing at SUI can Nurses' association, the Na- of psychiatric nurses. Psychopathic hospital; Emily Han- tional League of Nursing Educaat SUI Children's hospital.

Proudfit. Runnells; Mertis Gorda- American Nursing association nier, Postville; Nancy Strack, headquarters shall be moved from Grundy Center; Mrs. Jayne Dy- New York to Chicago. sie Morris, Rockwell City.

A special SUI breakfast will Juniors attending from SUI are research to measure expanded be given by Dean Myrtle E. Kit- Betty Jean Plaisance, and Nor- post-war nursing service needs

son, head of orthopedic nursing tion and the National Organizat SUI Children's hospital. tion for Public Health Nursing. the United States to be "interdred Shaffer is attending from proposed code for professional nurses, a proposed change in the SUI senior nursing students at structure of national nursing or-

sart Wayland, Iowa City, and Jes- Delegates also hope to discuss planning and conducting national

How Thrifty Can You Get?



WHERE OH WHERE . . . This poor fellow dropped a penny down the sewer last February and still hasn't found it . . . "I hope I find it by finals week!"

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of the public.

ing for all SUI graduates, staff A near record attendance of Psychiatric nurses at the bimembers and student nurses now about 8,000 nurses, representing ennial planned an informal lunchat ending the 16th bi-ennial 200,000 professional registered eon to discuss the need for a counmember nurses in the United cil of psychiatric and mental The convention opened Sunday States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, health nurses within the over-all was expected by the convention structure of nursing organizations.

Consideration of such a council clude Miss Kitchell, Prof. Amy The six-day convention - pri- arose from the answers to a re-Frances Brown of the SUI college marily a working meeting - is cent questionnaire survey develof nursing; Prof. Gwen Tudor, sponsored jointly by the Ameri- oped and distributed by a group

Responses to the survey showed psychiatric nurses throughout ested in the future of psychiatric nursing in relation to the evolving structures of the nursing orthe convention are Kathleen ganizations, and whether the ganizations," according to Prof.

Other matters expected to be considered by the convention include the role of collective action in determining the nurses' economic status, and full participation for Negro nurses in professional activities and membership in nursing organizations.

Each of the three sponsoring organizations will elect new officers and directors during the convention.

Theme of the bi-ennial, ending Friday, is "Health - a Unifying World Influence: Nursing Accepts

Journalism School To Judge Contest

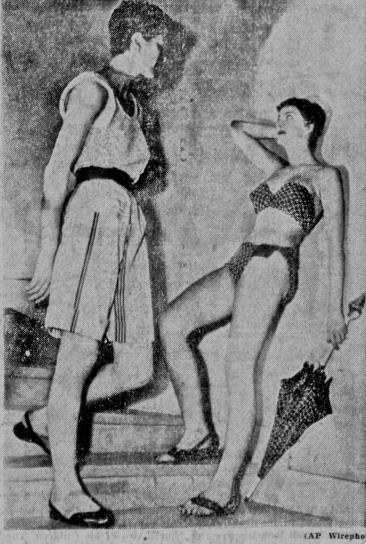
The SUI school of journalism has been asked to serve as judge for the "Public Service" contest of the Tennessee Press Association for 1950.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school, said Monday: "The contest is held each year to honor the newspapers that have accomplished most in promoting the welfare of the community, as evidenced by an editorial alertness to the needs and progress the University of Washington ing. Miss Brown outlined the plan for community and county im-

War II claimed another victim gon, Idaho and Montana.

TO BEST

French Fustest with Leastest



THIS STUDY IN CONTRAST was among the creations presented by designer Jacques Heim in his new mid-season collection in Paris. At left is a suit of yellow toweling top and rainbow cotton turn-up shorts. At the right, the briefest of sunsuits consists of a strapless bra and a wisp of loincloth tied on with a bow.

Nursing Professor to Hold Seattle Workshop

Prof. Amy Frances Brown of She also will hold work sesthe SUI college of nursing will sions on the integrated course in conduct a workshop on evaluation medical and surgical nursing, the in nursing May 15 through 19 at current trend in schools of nurs-

Contest awards are sponsored ical and surgical nursing at SUI, partly by the University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Press by University of Washington factors awards are sponsored ical and surgical nursing at SUI, ture group sessions on the use by University of Washington factors of anecdotal records, rating scales, 1941, cheap. 403 Finkbine ulty members.

workshop are nurses engaged in in motor skills and evaluation of METZ, FRANCE (A) - World education in Washington, Ore-certain specific skills.

V-E day. Marc Ory, 11, found a techniques used in evaluation and attending the 16th bi-ennial nursgrenade while walking through evaluation of the performance of ing convention Monday through the woods near Metz. He threw hospital personnel will be the key Friday in San Francisco. the woods near Metz. He threw hospital personnel will be the key it to the ground and was fatally points of the workshop, Miss wounded by the explosion.

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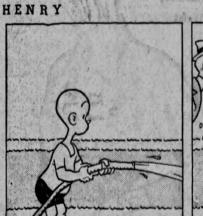
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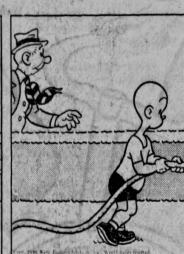
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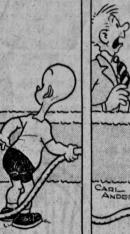
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THANKS!















Supreme Court Upholds Rule To Require Non-Red Oaths

WASHINGTON (AP)-The supreme court Monday upheld all that" - was supported by the the Taft-Hartley act provision which requires union officials to fact that half the cake remained file non-Communist oaths if their unions are to use machinery of the national labor relations board.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson said the majority concluded the section "does not unduly infringe freedom protected by the first amendment" to the constitution.

Canada Fire Burns

One-Third of Town

day and burned throughout Sun-

day, was quenched only after 300

soldiers joined fire-fighters from

a dozen surrounding communities.

Every available building was be-

Provincial Premier Maurice Du-

Expected Next Year

Narriman Sadek next year.

roval marriage."

LONDON (P) - A Cairo dis-

King Farouk of Egypt will defin-

For months the Egyptian cen-

sors have forbidden any mention

ports that the king's sisters and

certain Egyptian politicians, in-

Engagement Ring Ruled

Erwin - died before their sche-

TO PRAY FOR BOY

PORT HURON, MICH. (P)-This

city of 40,000 will observe an hour of prayer today for a 21/2-year-

From a scientist's point of

view...grim heresy....One of the funniest, yet most in-

written on

formative ever

BY ANTHONY

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at all

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Man's Until Knot Tied

a judge held Monday.

cluding former Premier Hussein

Monday, however, they passed

this town of 15,000

That is the free speech amendment.

By filing the oath, unions gain the law's protection of vital bar- Out After Destroying gaining rights.

Black Dissents

The vote was generally interpreted as 5-1 with Justice Hugo

Black, in a bitter dissent, said the majority decision rejects a put out Monday. fundamental constitutional principle that "beliefs are inviolate" and he added:

"Whether religious, political or No deaths were reported. both, test oaths are implacable foes of free thought. By approv- dynamite burned buildings ing their imposition, this court which might collapse. has injected compromise into a forbids compromise.'

Clearly in the majority were extinguished. But Brig. Gen. Jean Vinson and Justices Felix Frank- Allard, commander of the eastern hower. further, Stanley Reed and Harold Quebec military area, said there Burton. Justice Robert Jackson had already been some thefts. agreed with the majority in a large part and dissented in part. live electric wires blew across a Four justices took no part in lumber pile.

Four Opinions

the case.

Four separate opinions were handed down in the case. They would fill four full pages in an average newspaper.

ing used to house the homeless, The first ruling on the much including the city hall, a veterans disputed provision of the 1948 laaffairs building and a skating rink. bor act came on two appeals filed by the CIO united steelworkers plessis in Quebec ordered officials and the CIO American comof his city to aid the residents of

munications association.. National officers of both unions have filed non - Commun-Farouk's Marriage ist affidavits with the NLRB. They did so after starting the legal actions on which the high court acted Monday.

Unions File Affidavits Both national and local officers of most other unions have filed such affidavits, although a few holdouts remain. The NLRB has turned the affidavits of some 70 persons over to the justice department and asked that it investigate whether perjury was in- of the king's reported romance.

Jackson agreed that congress a United Press Cairo dispatch which said that the independent acted within its rights in reweekly newspaper, Rosa Al Yousquiring union officials to swear they are not members of the Communist party or affiliated

take an oath "that he does believe in" any organization which advocates forcible overthrow of

Other Decisions

In other decisions the court ruled that a state may legally ban picketing which is aimed at such things as compelling an employer to coerce his workers into joining a union and forcing an employer to hire Negro clerks in the same proportion as Negro customers bear to his total clientele.

ODK Applications Due on Wednesday Crawford county court ruled an

Wednesday is the deadline for filing applications for member-ship in Omicron Delta Kappa, up-to H. Kenneth Peden, Franklin, perclass men's leadership honor Pa., whose fiancee - Miss Elsie

Completed forms, listing quali- duled wedding. The dead woman's hall by 5 p.m.

To be eligible, one must have a grade average of 2.6 or be in Mook refused to grant. the upper 35 percent of the class and have at least 30 semester

He must be a junior or senio old boy who disappeared from his in liberal arts, commerce, engineering or pharmacy, be regist-ered in the graduate college or have been kidnaped. No trace have junior standing in the oth-

er professional colleges.

Candidates will be elected by Port Huron's most prominent fampoints allocated in the area of ili scholarship, social and religious affairs, athletics, publications, speech, music, radio and dramatic



SUPPLY

(Centinued from page 1)

lough, in ceremonies following the

on the Ottumwa platform when

the train headed west at 11:45 a.m. Most impressive ritual performed by the Chief Executive at Ottumwa was the lighting of the Iowa State college Veishea torch, to be borne by Ottumwa Athlete Dor Ferguson and 149 ofter trackmen from Des Moines to Ames for a campus

Mrs. Truman and Margaret sat on the platform with the Presiient and spoke a few words over the microphone when introduced RIMOUSKI, QUE. (h - A fire by him, Mrs. Truman wore a green dress and Margaret a red which destroyed more than one suit with a mink fur piece. They third of this town finally was each received presents and red

Nine hundred were made home-The entire company stood and less by the two-day blaze. Damang while fix bands blared a age was estimated at \$10-million. "Happy Birthday to You" for "the man from Missouri." The army announced it would

During part of Mr. Truman's speech, a gust of wind swept wa-Troops rushed in to help fight ter from an overhead canopy upfield where the first amendment the fire, guarded against looting on several platform dignataries, after the last flames had been including Mrs. Truman and Margaret. The President escaped the

> From Ottumwa, the Truman rain sped to Creston and Pacific Allard said the fire began when Junction where, in a drizzling rain, the Chief Executive garnered more cakes and presents The fire, which began Satur- and made brief speeches.

Late Monday afternoon, in his Lincoln, Neb., speech, the first of nine major transcontinental talks, Mr. Truman stumped for the much-debated Brannan farm plan, urging its enactment as an assurance of peace and prosperity for ourselves and the world."

In hard-hitting vocabulary, the President lambasted his "mudslinging, name-calling opposition" vhich, he said, assailed all past farm plans as "communictic" and rigged to "enslave the farmer."

'The plain fact is that the production payment plan (Brannan plan) is the best plan yet proposed for getting an abundant patch indicated Monday that production of perishable crops consumed without knocking the itely marry beautiful 17-year-old bottom out of the farmer's income," he declared.

Washington reporters on the Truman train told this reporter the "non-political" aspects of the trip likely would disappear when the President began to "bear down" on the later stages.

"The first leg of a Presidential sef, to be published today, would trip is always the tamest," one reporter said, "However, I guess contain "revelations about the The independent newspaper, you could allow the President his theory that he's not politicking, But Jackson said he regards as unconstitutional another portion however, will say that both the because no Washington issues or personalities are directly involving a union official to It will deny foreign press re-

The President's behavior while entrained on a nation-wide Sunday night, the first night out

Sirry Pasha, are opposed to the of Washington, Mr. Truman took ed to Zaki Hachem, an Egyptian a Cook's tour of the train, and employe of the United Nations. men for "a long time."

He refused an offered drink, however, declaring that Mrs. Truman insisted they eat supper at 7 MEADVILLE, PA. (A) - The p.m. and the hour was fast ap-

fiancee doesn't own her engage-ment ring until the knot is tied, "She wo "She won't mind if you're a little late, will she," Mr. Truman

Judge Herbert A. Mook of the was asked. Crawford county court ruled an engagement ring is not an out- grin. "Are you kidding!" he right gift but "a conditional gift." laughed.

EXPLOSION BURNS TWO TUCSON, ARIZ. IP - A sewer explosion critically burned two workers trapped 15 feet below the fications of applicants, must be sister had refused to give up the returned to room 111 University ring. She lost one trial and had cussion injured two other workers sought a new one, which Judge more than 1,000 feet away.

day's opening debate. After Russell sat down, Sen. ship.

FEPC debate today.

Russell noted there had been a up by senators who were not al." "card - carrying" members of the

objecting to previous senate con- lege.

GOETSCH...

(Continued from page 1) cording to County Coroner George

Clarence Briskey of the Briskey Cabinet shop, 223 S. Capitol street, a half from the scene of the acci- radio announced Monday. dent when he heard the crash. Briskey said he drove to the accident site and saw that Jean Goetsch had been moved off the and Chicago, a Marine Corps master sergeant. highway by Dick Westfall, a sawmill worker. Briskey rushed her U.S. Naval headquarters at Tsingto University hospitals in his car | tao and had been missing since vithout investigating the wreck- Oct. 19, 1948, after taking off in

Richard later was taken to the hospitals in an ambulance. Transferred to a stretcher, he cried, "Where's my daddy? Where's my daddy?"

Dean Goetsch was born June 3, grade school there and the Concordia high school in River For-

He attended Concordia Junior college in River Forest and received his B.A. degree from Valcago and his Ph.D. degree from Red China. SUI in 1936.

In July 1937, he married Charlotte Stankewitz. Three children, Lydia Jean, Richard and Robert, were born to the couple. Dean Goetsch acted as regis-

trar and director of teacher training at Penn college, Cleveland, arts college there.

In 1946 he was made an assoarts advisory office, and was appointed dean of students four

Numerous Achievements

Among his achievements are contributions to "School and Soand the "Lutheran School Journ- tionalists) brigands."

There were few visitors in the tional Education association, Phi galleries, and only a half - dozen Delta Kappa, education fraternity, or so senators on the floor -- Pi Gamma Mu, social science fra-Lutheran Academy for Scholar-

na policy. Then Sen. Forrest Don- 53rd college training detachment without electric power, nell (R-Mo) spent almost an hour of the army airforce at Penn col-

and another child, Robert, 2.

Chinese Reds to Release 2 Airmen Held 7 Months

HONG KONG (UP)-Two American fliers are being released as working about a block and after almost seven months detention by the Communists, Peking

The men were William C. Smith, Long Beach, Calif., a navy chief construction electrician, and Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati

Both men were members of a small L-5 liaison plane for a routine training flight. The Communists confiscated the plane.

U.S. Demands Release The U.S. government had been bombarding the Communist authorities with notes demanding 1911. in Wausau. He attended release of the prisoners ever since they disappeared. Mrs. Bender

even sent a personal appeal to Communist leaders in Peking. The state department has sent many notes demanding their release and finally turned over neparaiso university in Valparaiso, gotiations to the British when the Ind. He received his M.A. de- United States decided to with- four or five months. Some colgree from the University of Chi- draw its diplomatic mission from

Say "Prisoners Confess"

Bender and Smith at first "refused to reveal the motive for this unlawful flight but finally, influenced by our magnanimous policy toward prisoners, began to confess," the broadcast said.

Peking said the Americans ad-Ohio, from 1936 to 1940, when mitted being sent out by a "Major Lantz" to scout out the railway into Manchuria and that aft er they confessed and repented ciate professor in the SUI liberal they were being released and deported "in line with the magnanimous policy of the Chinese People's Liberation army toward pri- Student Publications, Inc., to fill The broadcast said the confes-

sion proved that the "aim of this C3, Decorah, as Hawkeye business ciety," "Journal of Higher Edu- U.S. imperialist airplane flight manager, should file applications cation," the Ohio State Univer- was to invade our territorial air at before 10 a.m. Saturday. sociation of Collegiate Registrars, ance to help the Kuomintang (Na-

Dean Goetsch was affiliated in the future "by American im- to the journalism office, room N2 with the Lutheran church, Na- perialists will be dealt with ruth- East hall. lessly by the Chinese people."

Twister Hits Red Oak

RED OAK (A) - A small tornado struck the Red Oak area William Knowland (R-Calif) rose! His war service consisted of Monday night, severely damaging to attack the administration's Chi- being the civilian in charge of the the airport and leaving the town

The twister struck at 7:25 p.m. The main hangar at the airport Island, R.I., in Narragansett ba firmation of a tax court judge. Besides the two children who was demolished, and parts of it as the site for a proposed \$25 The senate quit at 4:30 p.m. (Iowa were riding with him, Dean were picked up a mile and a million government laboratory for time) and will go back to the Goetsch is survived by his wife half away. A number of airplanes research on foot-and-mouth diwere severely damaged.

Bing Crosby Denies Rift With Wife Dixie

PARIS (AP) - Bing Crosby flatly denied Monday night that there is any rift between him and his wife, Dixie Lee.

Earlier Monday in Hollywood John O'Melveney, an attorney for the movie and radio crooner, said 'there are some strained relations' between Crosby and his wife.

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Crosby, who has been in Europe for some weeks, said: "These reports crop up every umnist must have started it" Crosby said he had recieved a letter from his wife three of four

days ago and that "everything was all right then." The singer said he just could not explain why one his lawyers, 'and I have two or three of them,' had given out a report of strained relations in his family.

Publications Post Applications Open

Students interested in membership on the board of trustees of a position made vacant Monday by election of Dean H. Fritchen,

chairman of the board of trustees, said all applications for the one-It warned that any such actions year term should be turned in

Applications should be made in writing, stating grade point, activities interested in, and reason for applying for the board posi-

\$25-MILLION LAB

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan Monday selected Prudence







employment practices commission

(FEPC) with court backing to end

job discrimination on grounds of

race, religion, or national origin.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-

Utah), of the senate labor com-

mittee led off for the adminis

tration. He hailed the bill as a

means of "launching an old es-

tablished right, the right of an

equal place in our democracy

for all its citizens in the get-

ting and holding of a job.'

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"mental attitude."

Dean Goetsch Killed in Crash

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