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Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms today. Clearing Friday. High today, 78; low, 63. High Wednesday, 77; low, 51.

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet soldiers sorted to tommy-gunfire and kid- for a visit to that city. naping of two women Wednesday free Berlin.

tered by the burst of gunfire.

naped from the British and French sectors Wednesday night by mixed squads of Russian soldiers and Communist police.

The first abduction was done by

Woman Abducted

They snatched a woman from the Spandau woods, in the Bri- the offer. tish sector, and hustled their screaming victim into the Soviet lice could answer the alarm.

Neighbors said the woman had been living in Eiskeller, a suburb it." the Russians seized this week.

A few hours later the second German woman was kidnaped understanding," he concluded. from the streets of Hermsdorf, in and three policemen.

Reds Fire Warning Russian soldiers fired warning ance we present." bursts to emphasize to West Berlin police their claim to a burial border in tightening a security

belt around West Berlin. The French intervened and both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the Big Four commanders in

the city tomorrow. German border guard.

Americans Protest The Americans protested swift-

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ly to the Russians. Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, the U.S. commandant, denounced shooting as "this latest ex-ple of barbaric and undisciviolence by police under

He demanded punishment of the German in a leter to Sergei Dengin, Soviet political chief in Bergin, Soviet political chief in Ber-lin, and assurance "that such deplorable incidents will not occur n the future.

M. P. Hit in Leg Pvt. Wilfred R. Chenevert of June 24-26 forth Grafton, Mass., serving here with the 759th military po-lice battalion, was seared on the left leg by the bullet as he was turning around in the vicinity of the American sector and the Soviet zone. Mathewson said the 24 to 26, Prof. Edward F. Mason, sign marking the line between shot came "without warning and without provocation."

Infantrymen, Tanks Split Koje Island **Prisoner Compound**

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, (THUR-DAY) (A) - American infantrymen supported by tanks marched into a compound of 3,340 Communist civilian prisoners Wednesday and threw up a double barbed wire fence cutting the enclosure

There was no resistance. The maneuver was the first move in Brig. Gen. Haydeon L. (Bull)Boatner's plan to break up the 17 big compounds holding as many as 6,000 prisoners each into units of 500 each.

Boatner's battle-tested soldiers Tuesday dragged down the last Communist flags and defiant signs from the unruly compounds on this tempestuous allied island stockade holding some 80,000 red

Three Patton tanks rumbled into compound 607 today ahead of one company of soldiers wearing gas masks and carrying fixed

Thornton to Give Graduation Speech At Iowa City High

Prof. H. J. Thornton, of the SUI history department, will speak to the Iowa City high chool graduates at their comncement tonight on "The Evoution of Learning."

will graduate at the exercises, man who wrote "The Man Withwhich will be held at 8 p.m. in the Iver A. Opstad auditorium in

The diplomas will be presented y Irving Weber, president of the lowa City board of education.

Wound M. P., To Perform in Aberdeen After Flareup

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THESE BONNIE lassies are go-

ing to visit Aberdeen, Scotland

after all. A group of five Aber-

deen businessmen have offered

to pay the Highlanders' ex-

penses if they come and play

there. The offer was made after

the town council voted down a

proposal for the city to pay the

expenses. Gwen Scales, A3, the dancer, is being held up by, left

to right, Marcia Raffensperger,

A2, Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder,

A2, Jane Condon, A2, and Jane Woodburn, A3. All are from

Iowa City.

during the exercises.

Kidnap Women The Aberdeen, Scotland town council and the SUI Scottish Highlanders are getting ready to bury the hatchet. Five Aberdeen businessmen have offered to pay and East German Communists re- the expenses of the Highlanders

William Adamson, director of in the war of nerves edging on the Highlanders, said "We're tickled to death, and very happy A U.S. military policeman on that thing's cleared up. We would patrol was wounded and the quiet be very happy to appear in Abof a disputed cemetery was shat- erdeen. Those remarks were made in the heat of discussion, they The German women were kid- weren't really meant."

Adamson was referring to the remarks made by Aberdeen councilor, Frank Magee, who called the Highlanders a bunch of "comic characters who make a two Russian troopers and four mockery of Scotland's national instrument and dress."

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher was very pleased by news of

"It seems much more in accord with what we know about Scotzone before West Berlin riot po- tish hospitality," Hancher said. "I had hoped for some such an outcome and I am delighted about

> "I feel sure that all the fuss in the first place was based on mis-

Adamson said, "If they come the French sector, and taken through with an invitation, we'll across the boundary. She was be glad to play up there. It's too hauled off by three Soviet soldiers bad they don't have any motion pictures of the group, so they could see the type of perform-

The Aberdeen soccer football club offered the use of its stadium ground on the French sector Pittodrie park, which holds 44,000. The offer to finance the trip came from Robert D. Simpson, a furrier, and four other unnamed

Even the Aberdeen town councilor, Frank Magee, who had The U.S. military policeman blocked a city appropriation to was grazed and his jeep was damaged by a bullet fired by an East and announced that Adamson At Commencement would be provided with some "real Highland hospitality."

When asked about Adamson's challenge to a duel of bagpipes, Magee backed down and admitted that he couldn't play a lick on the

13 on their two month trip abroad - with stops at Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Glassgow.

To Be Given

A three-day course in photo graphy will be sponsored by the SUI school of journalism in cooperation with the Iowa Press head of the school's photography sequence, announced Wednesday,

George Yates, chief photographer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, is chairman of the course. This is the resumption of a series started in 1938 and continued until 1941.

Program speakers will include: Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine and an SUI alumnus; Don Mohler, General Electric lighting specialist; Ed Farber, of Strobo research; a representative of the Eastman Kodak company and Leslie G. Moeller, school of journalism director.

RALEIGH, N.C. (A) - Some 150 tough convicts at Central prison released 10 hostages unharmed late Wednesday. They had wrung promises from prison officials that a guard captain would be suspended pending an investigation of their claim he mistreated pris-

The prisoners were told that guard Capt. W. G. Meadows would be suspended pending an investigation of their charges.

At first, the prisoners refused to leave the building or release the hostages until they saw the promise of an investigation "in a newspaper."

To save time, prisoner director Walter Anderson and Warden Robert A. Allen persuaded the prisoners to agree to have a group of newspapermen on hand to hear promise that Meadows vould be suspended.

Three guards and seven civilian nostages had been seized by the convicts and locked inside the industrial building.

The prisoners took charge of the building about 1 p.m. state highway patrolmen in the immediate vicinity of Raleigh were alerted on a standby basis.

Prison director Walter Anderson and Warden Robert A. Allen hurried to confer with the prison-ers. The convicts complained about the food and one of the prison officials.

No Actual Rioting Officials said there was no ac-

tual rioting and no violence so a three-story structure inside the year's commencement. 50-foot stone walls of the institu-The SUI concert band will play of this state capital. The building Emeritus club dinner will be held 80 graduating seniors of the SUI a prologue concert at 9:15 a.m. is a relatively new one, a de-Friday at commencement exer- prison, which was built like a for the class of '02. medieval castle and completed in The band will also play the pro- 1884.

cessional and recessional marches | The institution, hub of the state far-flung system of prison farms The band presented the second and road camps, houses some 800 commencement concert Wednes- prisoners, mostly felons.

day at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter. prison within a week. One prison-The commencement programs er was stabbed by another last will be the last performances of Friday. Last Sunday another pristhe regular SUI band for the oner stabbed and seriously wounded a guard captain.

It Just Runs in the Family

NEW YORK (A) - Three members of the same family were arrested Wednesday and accused of swindling the government of \$900,-000 by faking income tax returns for clients.

The scheme backfired on more than 300 taxpayers, most of them described as innocent dupes. They were forced to make good the doctored returns to the tune of \$900,000 in refunds and assessments, plus The government said the three self-styled income tax experts

dreamed up fake expenses that assured their clients a neat refund on sions Saturday from 9:30 until their taxes each year from 1947 through 1951. Held in \$2,500 bail for the federal grand jury were Fred H. Herskovitz, 51, a Long Beach, N.Y., certified public accountant, and his

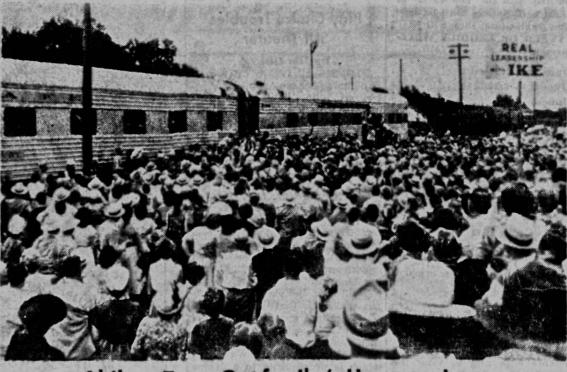
ghter, Mrs. Doris Sobel, 33, who worked as his clerk.

Herskovitz' son-in-law, Elias Berger, 36, is scheduled for a bail a tour of the hospital. A coffee In Heated Debate daughter, Mrs. Doris Sobel, 33, who worked as his clerk, earing tomorrow. Married to another Herskovitz daughter, he also rked for his father-in-law.

All three face up to five years in prison and \$10,000 each in fines convicted of aiding in the presentation of false income tax returns. Saturday.

U.S. Attorney Myles J. Lane said Herskovitz' office drummed up School business by mail "practically representing that a tax refund would be will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Red Soldiers Row Ends; Highlanders Hostages Freed Abilene Welcomes 'Citizen Ike', At N. C. Prison Hears Him Air Political Views



Abilene Turns Out for Ike's Homecoming

VISITORS AND RESIDENTS OF ABILENE, KAN. swarmed around the rail siding Wednesday to get a glimpse of their favorite son, Dwight D. Eisenhower. The general and his wife reviewed a colorful parade depicting the story of his life and the famous warrior waded into the fight for the Republican

SUI Alumni to Hold Taft Lead Slim Reunions This Weekend In S. D. Race

fessor of internal medicine and

Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, dean of

The Oath of Hippocrates, a tra-

ditional oath taken by all medical

referred mistakenly to the con-

vocation as a graduation. The

other SUI graduates. The Iowan

ventive medicine.

far. The prisoners simply took the young, old and in-between Medical Convocation control of the industrial building. SUI graduates returning for this To Be Held Tonight

An all-alumni supper and the cided contrast to the rest of the day. There will be a special table with Dr. Willis M. Fowler, pro- presidential convention delegates

A lawn party for medical alum- chairman of the college's execunear the Medical laboratory and professional sessions will be from the Cornell university medical 2 until 5 p.m. followed by a 6:30 college, will deliver the principal address. It was the third trouble at the p.m. medical dinner at the Elks

> There will be a class of '27 school graduates, will be adminisluncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday tered by Dr. Milford E. Barnes, in the River room of the Iowa retiring head of hygiene and pre-

> The '42 class reunion will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest. In a previous story, The Daily An all-alumni coffee hour is Iowan erroneously reported that scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in the convocation would take place the main lounge of the Iowa Wednesday night. The story also

> The '02 Golden Jubilee dinner will be held in the River room of medical students will take part in the Iowa Union Saturday at 6:30 Friday's commencement with the

Medical classes will hold ses noon in the third floor amphi-

theater at University hospital. Nurses will have a reunion Frihour at Westlawn is planned after the tour and professional sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon On Walkout Curb will be from 9 a.m. until noon

School of journalism alumni

sincerely regrets this error. **Congress Members**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress members aroused by the three-day steel strike locked in hot debate Wednesday on proposals to curb big labor walkouts and sharply revise wage stabilization policies.

Top executives of the striking CIO steelworkers union and major steel firms meanwhile were called to the White House tomorrow for renewed peace talks.

The call to the White House nesaid he had been in and out of severed communications with the gotiations, quickly accepted by Russia from 1912 until the time of outside world, but returned to union and industry, came when it appeared the disputants were "The Russians had shipped about to get together on their own, most of the food to the industrial without government aid.

kept its hand in the tangled sit-

The storm on capitol hill was concentrated in the senate, where extension of the defense production controls act beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date is being considered. There were two major senate developments:

1. Senator Burnet Maybank (D-SC) proposed an amendment to provide a 120-day ban on strikes in defense-important industries, with a seven-man board empowered to recommend pute settlement terms. The government could seize an industry if the board's terms were not ac-

2. The senate voted 42-41 with Vice President Barkley voting to tion board set-up of public, labor stricted.

Speech Scores Communism, Corruption

D. Eisenhower's home town saw not one but three very different men Wednesday when it welcomed him back to the place where he grew up.

One was a nostalgic, slightly sentimental man, gazing fondly through the elm trees lining the old back yard, reminiscing, and using his memories to illustrate what he wanted to say.

The second was the old crony, back on main street, comfortable, relaxed, capering, clowning, and happy to be seeing the neighbors again.

Ready for Fight And the third was the political candidate, a man with the wraps off now, jut-jawed and plainly

ready for a fight. Eisenhower's moods shifted and changed more abruptly Wednesday than the fickle weather over the Kansas plains.

There were deep lines around his mouth and eyes when he stepped of fthe train. Some of the luster was gone from his celebrated smile, as he came through the waiting crowds, holding Mrs. Eisenhower by the arm. His gestures were mechanical. He seemed concerned about something.

Hasn't Lost Accent

A few moments later, when he spoke of his parents, the timber of primary between Sen. Robert A. his voice changed. It grew hus-

Two hours later, he was standing on a balcony of the Sunflower Saturday when the official county life was the theme. The gold and silver-foil floats illustrated his schools, his appointments, his war With 27 of the state's precincts uncounted, Taft's supporters years, his marriage.

There, for more than an hour he kept the jam-packed crowds below laughing and applauding with his antics. He grinned, waved his arms, called out quips to the people below, signed autograph books as they were tossed up from the streets, bounced on his toes to the parade music of the bands. He was a picture of happy, per-

The percentage point, 50.218 for Taft and 49.78 for Eisenhower. Then there was another Eisenhower, the man in politics. were confident Eisenhower could

petual motion.

Talks in Rain

His main speech, delivered late in the afternoon on the heels of a pelting rain, touched on practically every issue that has already been thrust into the Republican son, head of the Eisenhower slate, and Democratic campaigns for

declared: "We're still not conced- nomination. It did not mention either F.E.P. That small margin out of ap- C. or Korea.

proximately 128,000 Republican But it hit at communism and votes make the results of the of-ficial canvass still very much in taxes and inflation, at secret dificial canvass still very much in plomacy, the loss of China, and what he called centralization of 1936 when Gov. Alf M. Landon power in the federal government Writers Appraise Speech of Kansas edged out Sen. William

writers, are in Abilene from all over the nation. They read it with varying reactions. "It's a darned good speech. gave South Dakota's answer as he went further than I expected

A host of experienced political

"Bob and Ike, they look alike." ... he touched practically all the Mundt remained neutral in the bases; that's what people are talking about. . . .

12,000 Seats Ready The Truman administration thus For Graduation Guests

guests to reserve seats for graduation exercises Friday morning in Masterson Case the field house as more than 12,000 seats will be available, Ted In Jury's Hands McCarrel, SUI registrar, announced Wednesday.

handful of uncounted outlying

precincts held the answer to the

narrow South Dakota Republican

claimed a victory. Eisenhower's

backers said they would not con-

Twenty-one of the 27 missing

precincts were in isolated areas

The latest count with 27 pre-

Taft's Washington headquarters

not accomplish that feat and on

that basis claimed victory for the

Ohioan. Taft held the lead since

Former Gov. George T. Mickel-

ing the election to Senator Taft.

The race was the closest since

E. Borah of Idaho by 257 votes in

the South Dakota presidential

As Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.)

put it in Washington, the results

bitter primary campaign.

cincts unheard from included:

west of the Missouri river.

Eisenhower 64,050.

10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

were involved.

cede victory.

Taft 64,612.

canvass will be made.

He cautioned that degree candidates should make an allowance for heavy traffic when they set of the jury late Wednesday. out for the field house. All candidates must report by 9:10 for as-

Instructions will be attached to will be distributed then and they arguments. should be followed carefully, the Masterson has pleaded innocent announcement said.

Candidates are to secure their Carrel warned.

a.m., according to McCarrel.

DES MOINES (AP) - The case of John A. Masterson, 24, accused of assault with intent to murder 24-year-old Theresa O'Connor in St. Ambrose cathedral here last Sept. 11, was placed in the hands

The jury of one man and 11 women received the case shortly before 5:30 p.m. after counsel for the state and the defense had the candidates' programs which spent the entire day in closing

by reason of insanity.

Defense attorneys failed for the academic apparel at campus second time Wednesday to obtain stores before 6 p.m., tonight, Mc- a dismissal when Judge Dring Needham overruled their motion Commencement exercises are to have the charge of assault with

drawn.

Journalist from Class of '97 Will Attend Reunion

graduate and veteran foreign correspondent, arrived on the campus Wednesday from his home in Guatemala to attend the 55th reunion of his graduating class.

Looking fit as a '52 graduate, Smith Wednesday afternoon recalled his days here in the college of liberal arts.

An English major, Smith studied Latin under Amos N. Currier, then dean of the college of liberal arts. "Currier was the backbone of the university," Smith said. "He was the smartest old man I ever knew."

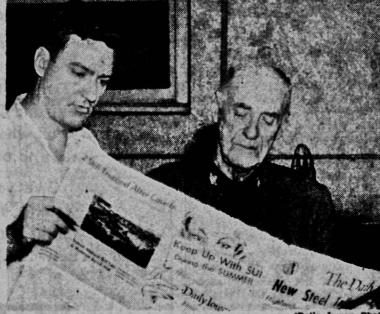
Smith added that during the Civil War Currier had taken a company of his students and led them off to fight for the North. George Cram Cook, novelist and promoter of the Provincetown (Mass.) Theatre as one of

Smith's English instructors. "Edward Everett Hale Jr. was head of the English department at that time," Smith said. Hale One hundred fifty-one seniors was the son of the famous clergyout a Country."

Charles A. Schaeffer was SUI president at that time, Smith Thirty-one years as foreign correspondent for the Associated

Charles S. Smith, 1897 SUI Press took Smith all over the tion of an assignment in Russia.

Asked to comment on condi- his retirement. He left that counworld until he retired from the tions behind the "iron curtain," he try in 1918 when the Communists profession in 1935 upon comple- said he had been in and out of severed communications with the



PASSING ON A FEW TIPS to a relative beginner in the field of journalism is a veteran of 31 years as a foreign correspondent, Charles S. Smith (right). Intently listening to Smith, an SUI graduate in 1897, is Donald Mapes, A4, Waterloo, who is a reporter for The Daily Iowan. Smith is visiting SUI to attend the 55th reunion of his graduating class this week.

cover the famine of 1921.

north and to the army, and the people of southern Russia were dying like flies," Smith said. In reference to the Russian revolution Smith said, "The Russians just traded one set of bosses for another, - only the new ones turned out to be about 10 times

Smith said he did not think th iron curtain" could keep the Russian people "in ignorance forever and when the people find out what the rest of the world is like. there is bound to be a change." Smith will speak on newspapering at the Saturday night dinner journalism alumni to be held in Currier hall.

POPKIN GETS SCHOLARSHIP cepted. Richard H. Popkin, assistant professor of philosophy at SUI has been awarded a Fullbright scholarship for study at the University present three-way wage stabilizaof Paris. He plans to carry on research in philosophy at the Bibli- and industry members, but make otheque Nationale, the national them subject to senate confirmalibrary in Paris. His research will tion. The WSB'S power to hanbe concerned with the history of dle labor dispute would be re-17th century skepticism.

primary.

The commencement will begin "promptly" at 9:30 a.m., McCarrel

expected to be over about 11:15 intent to commit murder with-

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

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June 7 -- 8:30-5.

June 9 - 8:30-5.

June 10 - 8:30-5.

June 8 - 2-5.

REGULAR RECREATIONAL June 6 - Closed*. swim hour on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. will continue through exam period at women's gym pool.

WOMEN STUDENTS NOW ATtending SUI who wish to have department will be closed comtheir names in the office of stu- be a skeleton staff on duty to type of plays that should be pro-

PH.D. FRENCH READING EX- FACULTY WOMEN WILL posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall attend. will be admitted. Please sign before Thursday, June 12. No other

by University high school during room 106 University hall, by June the eight-weeks summer session, 10. June 11 through August 6. Classes will meet at 9 and 10 a.m. daily. Monday through Friday. As far as possible, students will be permitted to sign up for instruction on in room 214 University hall at 1:10 either electric or standard type- p.m. Thursday, June 12. Students meet at 9 a.m. with a maximum should notify the secretary, room Contact principal's office, X2259.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS FOR the educational placement office June 5 - 8:30-5.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1952

tion, University Theatre

Iowa Memorial Union

mencement, Field House.

Supper, Currier Hall.

Thursday, June 5

Friday, June 6

9:30 a.m. - University Com-

classes 1900 and earlier), Currier Union.

6:30 p.m. — All Alumni Buffet

9:30 p.m. — Annual Meeting,

Saturday, June 7

YEAR AGO, 1,000

8:00 p.m. - Medical Convoca-

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

Hillcrest.

6:30 p.m. — Sixth Annual Din- 6:30 p.m. — Sixth Annual Gold-

ner, SUI Emeritus Club (All en Jubilee Dinner, Iowa Memorial

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule,

see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Red Power Doubles During Talks

A SURVEY of Communist buildup operations in Korea since truce

talks began just short of a year ago indicates enemy strength has

nearly doubled, from 600,000 to 1,000,000 men. Meanwhile, a tense

situation continues on Koje island, at Korea's southeastern tip,

where some 80,000 prisoners are attempting to run things to suit

Hour, Iowa Union.

Luncheon, (All classes of 1942),

3:00 p.m. - All Alumni Coffee

Tuesday, June 10

Wednesday, June 11

7:00 a.m. — Opening of Classes

1,000,000 TROOPS AT OR NEAR FRONT

YEAR AGO, 600,000

KOJE ISLAND

38TH PARALLEL

Summer Session, Field House,

9:00 p.m — University Senior 1927), Iowa Union. Party (for degree candidates) 12:30 — Tenth

-Previews-

Play Choice Troubles SUI Theater

By JIM GOLTZ
THE SUI UNIVERSITY theater is planning its summer theater selections with plays under con-

sideration varying from the classical (Ibsen's "The Doll House") to the contemporary ("Bell, Book, *Although the public service and Candle"). For years there has been a good rushing materials mailed to them mencement day, June 6, there will deal of controversy concerning the

show visitors about the building. The intellectual lovers on campus scoff loudly when a contemporary comedy such as "Stage Door" is amination will be given Satur- have luncheon Thursday noon, produced, while the campus set is room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only June 5, in Union cafeteria al- indignant at having to endure an those who have signed the sheet cove. All faculty women urged to experimental play like "The Adding Machine.'

What few individuals on campus realize is that it is essential PH. D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION for a college group of potential exam will be given until end of in business statistics will be given thespians to work with experiin room 214 University hall at mental and unusual plays. Such 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 11. plays offer the necessary training INSTRUCTION IN BEGINNING Students expecting to take this which is prerequisite to a drama typewriting will again be offered exam should notify the secretary, major's obtaining a degree. Without delving into the experimenta realm of theater, it is impossible for a drama student to obtain the PH. D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION fullest amount of benefit from in economic theory will be given four tedious years of study.

Classical plays which have enwriters. The electric class will expecting to take this exam dured the test of years and modern productions which defy the enrollment of 20. Tuition is \$6. 104 University hall, by June 10. accepted standards of theater, as in O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," are equally necessary to PERSONS REGISTERED WITH improve the standards of drama proven road to success in films is the interim period of June 4-10 are asked to notify the office of demand. Unless one's taste in easy. In 1939 when the first one, change of address before leaving theater is furthered and educated, "The Road to Singapore," was the individual's knowledge of and made, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and

> discriminating and immature. the SUI dramatic arts department, many times and Dorothy has hit the campus theater goer should the big time twice. try to keep in mind that this is the only way possible to fulfill Bob have become so successful VOL. XXVIII, NO. 174 the rich cultural heritage which America's dramatists and writers

Among the modern comedies SUI Alumni Assn., Old Capitol. under consideration by the thea-12:30 - Fifth Annual Silver ter, it seems that "Bell, Book, and Jubilee Luncheon (All classes of Candle" offers the most possibilities for audience appeal. 12:30 — Tenth Anniversary

The play, introduced on Broadway last year with Britain's Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, was a tremendous success, and the current version now playing in Chicago is ringing up box office reeipts and critical acclaim.

The comedy has a generous amount of sophisticated humor 8:00 a.m. - Registration for the and would entail few technical difficulties. Requiring a cast of only five players, it offers the type of roles which have identified the University theater with superior comedy in past years. It topia" and "Rio" have grossed seems like an available opportunity for the theater to gain audience appeal, and, consequently, greater appeal for less conservative works attempted.

> intricate plot work to keep the typical moviegoer on the edge of fortable fortunes via this acting pus, squid, monkeys, gorillas, fish, his seat. Its chief fault is its ra- business. dio-serialish type of plot involving Yvonne de Carlo, playing a bit the type of fabulously wealthy class of people that ondy MGM occo," was discovered and placed

Nevertheless, it's one of Doro- another studio. hy McGuire's best roles since "Claudia," and, if you can stomach the unbelievably sachrinne ending. is definitely worth seeing.

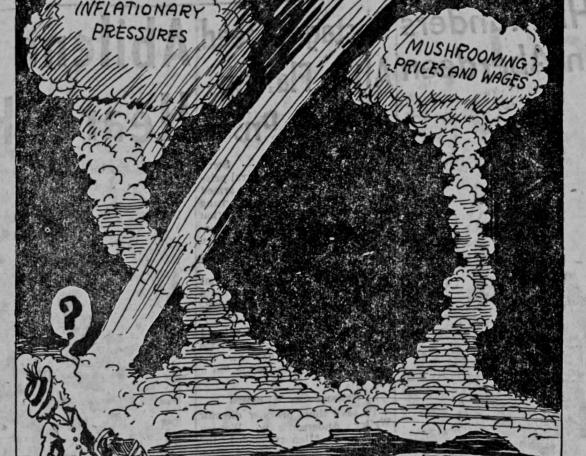
ALSO SHOWING: "The Long, fact that it's a foreign film tougher.
"Drums in the Deep South" Both

top of a mountain which explodes they are actors and as such, neiright in the heart of Dixie. Miss Payton runs around mumbling such quaint colloquisms as "honey chile" and "you all" while her tunities to show their best. lover from the north stands ready to wave that blue uniform for the most meaningless in these films. Union. The only thing missing is

GOP Committee Assured on Site

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican national committee officials toured the International Amphi- apple from a fruit stand. Actually theater Tuesday and were assured they are accomplished grand lartheir party's convention at the site | ceny men who have put in a good

The three-hour inspection was each haul. They try to outguess made by Walter S. Hallanan, GOP each other's maneuvers and the committeeman from W. Va. and result is the film hilarity which vice chairman of the national has paid off so handsomely. ommittee. Hallanan was accompanied by Samuel Mallison and "Rio." Bob preferred "Zanzibar." Charles Hacker, assistant to Re- And if you recall these films, each publican chairman Guy Gabriel- came off better in his choice. As



The Pota-Tomic Age

'Road' Films Prove Highways To Fame for Bing and Bob

desire for drama will remain in- Dorothy Lamour were merely three contract players.

When a dramatic classic from the past or an unusual piece in modern theater is attempted by

Today, as the sixth, "The Road to Bali," is before the cameras, the two boys are millionaires

and such famous travellers they each own one third of the film The studio is permitted the reand remained in the business as steadily as the partners, well, there wouldn't be anything left

for the studio! Popularity Skyrocketed

After the release of "Singapore" ance in the top 10 actors and Dotseven years standing at the lot they are graduate students "sum-

The five "Road" films, "Singapore," "Zanzibar," "Morocco," "Uapproximately \$125 million. And

them's concrete figures. The film "Singapore" didn't do badly by its author, Don Hartman. He is now boss of all production at the same studio. Also noted in CAPSULE REVIEW: "Invita- that effort were Charles Coburn, ion" holds enough suspense and Anthony Quinn and Jerry Colonna who have since earned com-

> role as a hand maiden in "Moron the road to stardom - but by

Why Not More?

If such a guarantee of financial success is assurred by these films. we ask how come there haven't been more of them. And the answer lies with Bing and Bob. It's

Both kid each other on stage which puts Barbara Payton on and off. However, professionally ther wants to be up-staged. A film which calls for services of both must give each equal oppor-

As a result, scripts are al-The boys ad lib 50 per cent of the story. Dotty Lamour lamented that she found it frustrating to learn her lines. "You never know what they're gonna come up with next." No one does - except Bing

Outguess Each Other

They act as casual about the whole thing as a boy stealing an would begin on schedule July 7. | many hours in preparation for

> Bing said he had most fun on for Dotty, she's always in the [a.) voted against it.



Scene from first one-from left: Bob, Dotty, Bing.

John C. Gerber, professor of

middle and confesses she loves them all equally. Actually she has the same role in each with a English at SUI, will be visiting different costume - but no one professor of English at the Uniwould think of a "Road" film versity of New Mexico, Albuquerque, during the summer.

The series has been the making of many an animal farm in the lection of beasts used would fill a good zoo. They include: leopards, alligators, camels, reindeer, octobarnyard animals and bears.

Got a Kangaroo?

Right now the studio is searching for a trained kangaroo for a sequence in "Bali." So if you have one - he must be photogenic, of - hopping around the

eight years, Dotty will wear sa-Dark Hall," another long, dark tough to get them to agree on a rongs, six of them. A guest star psychological case study. Its only film separately. To get them to in the film will be Errol Flynn's assets are its talented cast and the concur on a single idea is even yacht, the Zaca, which happened to be at Jamaica when a second unit shooting backgrounds caught

> The prize line in "Bali" involves Bing and Bob arguing over Dotty. She asks, "Do you always fight over girls?" to which Bob an swers: "What else can we fight over? We've never had money!"

To insure the comedy of this line, Bing and Bob admit they'll make more journeys. Where, you ask? "I couldn't tell you," Bing smiled. "Someone else might just want to go there. Someone like DEAN MARTIN and JERRY

SENATORS' VOTE SPLIT

WASHINGTON (A) sides when the senate defeated 56 to 26 Wednesday the Douglas amendment to the defense production act to continue the present wage stabilization board makeup and disputes-settling

Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) voted for the amendment and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-

Interpreting the News -

Red Support Expected For Korean President

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst supporting Syngman Rhee, the with the United Nations.

The United States, Great Britain and the UN commission for unification and rehabilitation of Korea have all jumped Rhee. As a London said Wednesday: "Rhee protege of western democracy, has become an intolerable nuishe's been giving it the black eye. He's been put-ting political op-ponents in jail,

used Communist guerilla activity as an excuse for declaring martial law, and has maneuvered the national assembly out of business by withporters from it. ROBERTS The Allied protests arrived just

in time to keep him from dissolving the assembly entirely. Rhee has always been a problem for the Allies. For years long before the war - his was the only patriotic Korean voice heard in the west, pleading for help against Japanese domination. The Koreans have no other national figure comparing with him. In exile, he became Mr. Korea. But he never became tractable.

The Allies wanted to establish a trusteeship to prevent Korea from becoming a vacuum in a delicate area after the war. But Rhee absolutely refused any part of

He wanted an independent Korea with Rhee at the head. Having nobody else to use, the Allies finally went along with him. The vacuum caused by the presence of a small and impotent nation developed, and produced the condition for the war which has oc-

Then Rhee, encouraged by some of the unrealistic talk around the United Nations in the first days of the war — as witness the "unification" part of the name of the commission which is now criticizing him - became firmly addicted to the idea that in addition to saving South Korea from Communist aggression, the Allies should also conquer North Korea and put him in charge.

since about what he will and will 6:00 Memorable not consent to in the way of an 7:00 Music You armistice which does not accom- 7:30 plish that purpose.

lish that purpose. Rhee's government is neither 8:30 The Green Room SIGN OFF Trick Roping Contest Scheduled for Rodeo DES MOINES (A) - A series morial model airplane contest ha

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tage the rodeo, Friday night.

Children's night will be Saturday. Sunday, June 15, will be championship day, with champ-

much better nor much worse the Now you can sit back and those in other small and underwatch for the commies to start developed oriental states from Sithe stubborn little South Korean beria back around the map to leader whose election campaign Africa. In addition, it has been tactics have gotten him in bad operating under the disintegrating pressure of war and in a devas-

tated country. The Laborite Daily Herald of ance and a danger. The safety of South Korea and the United Nations army demands that his egotism should be restrained."

The Liberal News Chronicle said: "They (the UN forces) are there to vindicate a principle, not to justify a corrupt government." But the Communists will be

able to ignore Rhee and his government in this opportunity to shout about imperialist intervention in the affairs of small nations. And a lot of oriental people, never having known anything about good government and not believing western interest in it, will listen, too.

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of special days honoring various been postponed one week, the Iowa and Des Moines groups at Young Men's bureau of the Ceda the Greater Iowa Rodeo here June Rapids Chamber of Commerce and 11-15 was announced Tuesday by nounced Tuesday. The conte

The special day plans include of a week earlier as originally a boys and girls trick roping con- planned. Entry blanks may be obtest the opening night; a hospitality night for Iowa merchants Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night and a civic groups night, honoring Des Moines civic rganizations who are helping

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One department head, a former medical school in 1951. faculty member, and two resident physicians at University hospitals with the U.S. naval reserve from were among those named.

Dr. L. M. Hale has been appointed professor and head of oral surgery and anethesia in the college of dentistry effective July 1. At present he is director of graduate oral surgery at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Dr. James T. Bradbury was named associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the college of medicine. He was a member of the staff of that department as research assistant professor from 1944-48 and research associate professor from 1948-49.

Dr. Christian E. Radcliffe, a 1943 graduate of SUI's college of medicine, was appointed assistant professor of dermatology and syphilology effective Oct. 1. Presently a resident in dermatology and syphilology at University hospitals, Radcliffe maintained a private practice in medicine at Hartley, Ia., from 1946-49.

Dr. Robert E. Flynn, named to an assistant professorship of ra-diology effective July 1, is a graduate of the St. Louis univer-

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gree from the University of Illinois in 1945 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physiology from

the Northwestern university Dr. Searle served on active duty 1943-48 and is at present assistant

professor of physiology at Albany

(N.Y.) medical college. Dr. John H. Hogeland II was named instructor of operative dentistry and dental anatomy in the college of dentistry. A 1948 graduate of the university's col-lege of liberal arts, Hogeland will receive the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery Friday at the university commencement. He will assume his duties here July 1.

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sity medical school and has been a resident in radiology at the University hospitals since 1949. Flynn was consultant and chief in radiology at the Ft. Riley, Kan., station hospital for 9 months, and was discharged as a captain in the army medical corps in 1947.

Dr. Gordon W. Searle was ap
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6 Faculty Appointments Announced 3 Brothers to Get Degrees Friday

The name Augspurger will be called out three times as two future testimonial dinner held in the ors and an accountant, all brothers, step forward to receive dedoctors and an accountant, all brothers, step forward to receive degrees at SUI's commencement program Friday.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Augspurger of University Park, will be in the audience to see their sons awarded degrees. Roger and Byron, the medical graduates, plan to do their internship at Broadlawns hospital, Des Moines, while Dwayne, a commerce major, will be an accountant in Cedar Rapids.

The brothers will be among 1,234 graduates from 36 states and 16 foreign countries receiving degrees at the field house ceremony, sched- faculty since 1930, sponsored the if she so desires.

Barnes Honored At Faculty Dinner

ventive medicine and director of or part time at the University student health in the SUI school pitals, Gerhard Hartman, hosof medicine, was honored at a of medicine, was honored at a Wednesday.

Union at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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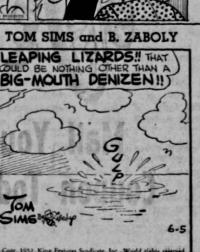
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By JACK HAND

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Favored Ezzard Charles defies ring legend regain the crown.

Standing squarely in his path is 38-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., defense of the title he wrenched

> After a slow start, interest mounted in the 9-9 tie. fourth match of

the Walcott-WALCOTT Charles "series." Promoter Herman Taylor now predicts a crowd of 35,000 and a gate of \$250,000, plus another \$175,000 for television and radio rights for the 9 p.m. (CDT) cham-

Only a small fraction of the ing of Eddie Lopat. 120,000 who jammed this same stadium to watch Gene Tunney lift Jack Dempsey's title 26 years ited the White Sox to seven hits ago will be on hand. But many and registered his second victory times that number will watch and as the Yanks took their sixth listen on TV (NBC) and radio (ABC). There will be a 75-mile TV blackout of the Philadelphia

Fair weather is predicted for the show. If it should rain, the bout will be staged Friday night with the same TV setup.

The betting price was reported dropping from an early 3 to 1 favoring Charles to about 2 to 1 ninth victory of the year Wedneswith Walcot money putting in an day night as he pitched the Phila-

at about 192 pounds, loosened up inning homer by Eddie Joost with briefly at his Pleasantville, N.J., one on was the clincher as the A's training quarters Wednesday, ran their win streak to five Walcott took a walk at Atlantic straight. City, N.J. Both remained at their seashore camps until today, driv- most lost the game - which was ing in for the weigh-in at 11:30 delayed for an hour and 21 mina.m. (CDT) at the arena. Walcott utes by a steady drizzle - in the is expected to weigh 195, about his ninth. normal weight.

The weight situation had some of the experts wary of Charles, At the Monday physical exams he scaled 196%. He explained later he took two or three glasses of water before he got on the scales.

Even at 192, Charles will be 10 full pounds heavier than he was at Pittsburgh when he lost the championship. Ray Arcel and Jimmy Brown, his trainers, believe the ex-champ from Cincinnati is stronger and punches harder at his new weight. They admit he will not be quite as fast.

The pick here is Charles on a knockout inside nine rounds, on on a single by Sid Gordon, passed the theory that Joe can't go on first against the Redbird rightforever. He has the KO punch but hander, who struck out seven may fade fast. batters and walked none. Boyer

since his knockout loss, knocking faced. out Rex Layne and Joe Kahut and decisioning Joey Maxim.

To the winner will go a juicy September plum. If current negotiations for a July match between Rocky Marciano and Harry Matthews are completed, the winner will fight the Charles-Walcott

Soviets Officially In Olympic Games **For Initial Time**

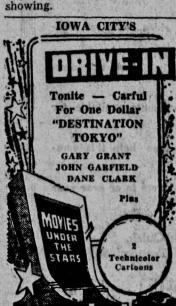
ment in Helsinki Tuesday that Soviet Russia will participate in the Olympic summer games for the first time in history apparently erases all doubt about the Soviet's provisional acceptance.

Up to now, the Russians had indicated they would be present but it was not said so officially.

The announcement by the Olympic comittee presumably will be given wide publicity here. In Helsinki it was announced that Russia would compete in every Olym-

pic event except field hockey.

This decision means that the
USSR will send a large, representative group of men and wo-men to the Finnish capital and anyone familiar with athletics here knows they will make a fine



BoSox Gain 1st Again, Kneafsey Tops 13-11; Trade Pays Off 8 Junior Golf

Red Sox drew a quick dividend Wednesday from the new talent obtained in Tuesday's five-forfour trade with Detroit as they tonight at Municipal stadium in regained the American league's

Larry Doby's spectacular feat cision Wednesday. of hitting for the cycle in five batting tries - which provided the Indians with six of their runs making his first - had to be recorded as a futile gesture in his teammate's books.

George Kell, key man in the from Charles on million dollar swap with the Ti-a seventh round gers made his Red Sox debut at knockout last third base and blasted Steve Gromek, third of the four Cleveland pitchers in action, for a two-run homer in the fifth that broke a

Yanks 6, ChiSox 3

surging climbed into third place Wednesday defeating the Chicago White Sox, 6-3 behind the steady pitch-

The cagey southpaw, making his first start since May 18, limgame in as many starts against Chicago. The triumph boosted the Yanks to within a game and a half behind the pace-setting Bos-

9th for Shantz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Little Bobby Shantz chalked up his delphia Athletics to a 4 to 3 vin Charles, heaviest of his career over the Detroit Tigers. A fourth

The pint-sized southpaw al-

Cards Shut Out

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Cloyd Boyer, a sore-armed pitcher most of last shutout Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of wildness by two Boston pitchers to breeze to a 6-0 victory, breaking the Braves' threegame winning streak. The 24year-old Boyer allowed only four

man Sam Jethroe, who reached base on an error and took third Charles fought three times retired 21 of the last 22 men he

Brooklyn Wins

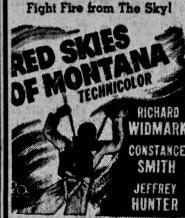
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jackie Robinson hit a single, double and home run Wednesday night to lead the first place Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-4 win over the punchless Pittsburgh Pirates. Duke Snider also homered for the Dodgers to help the front runners increase their lead over the second place New York Giants to two full games. Ralph Kiner smashed his eighth homer of the season to account for two of the Pirates' four

the ninth by Bill Loes when the Pirates scored their final run, was credited with his fourth win against one defeat.

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Rush Cools Giants

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Rush hurled his seventh straight victory gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-2 de-

The 6-foot 5inch righthander missed a chance to tie a National league record of four consecutive

nanski's throwing error.

Reds 10, Phils 8

CINCINNATI (A) - The Cincinnati Reds blew a fat seven-run lead and then bounced back for over the Philadelphia Phils Wednesday night. Relief pitcher Frank Smith got credit for winning the game, his second in as many

The side-arm right hander did not allow a hit in three and a third innings to go with Tuesday night's relief stint in which he permitted only one safe blow in

Major Scoreboard

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Chicago	. 25	18	.581	51/2
Cincinnati	. 22	22	.500	9
St. Louis	. 22	23	.489	91/2
Philadelphia :	. 18	23	.439	111/
Boston	. 16	24	.400	13
Pittsburgh	. 11	36	.234	211/

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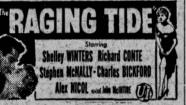
his bid to become the first former top rung by ousting the Cleve-hand Indians with a boisterous ond-place New York Giants that ior Amateur Golf tournament quarterfinals at the Finkbine

> Kneafsey beat his morning op-ponent, Larry McConville of Knoxville, 7 and 6, and then polished off his afternoon sparring mate, Tom Kristopeit of Daventhe Giants clipp port, 3 and 2.

shutouts when In contrast, two other quarter-Giants finalists, John Marschall of clipped two runs Hampton, who was a semi-finalin the fourth in- ist last year, and George Benoit ning with the of Des Moines, had to play 42 aid of Gene Her- holes Wednesday in order to make the grade. Marschall tumbled a Hank Sauer boosted his league- hometown friend, Bob Nelson, 1 pacing runs-batted-in total to 48, up in 21 holes in the morning and with a homer into the left field then had to do the same thing to stands. For the game he collected Toby Kristopeit, Tom's younger two hits in three official trips to brother, in the afternoon. capture the lead in batting with

Benoit also went 21 holes in the morning before besting another Des Moines youth, Rus Parks, 1

turned in by 17-year-old Herb Ottumwa. Klontz downed his afternoon partner, Al Lthrop of Cherokee, 3 and 2, in a two more runs and a 10-8 victory professional round of golf. Both finished out after Klontz won on the 16th hole; Klontz shot a 35-33 for a two under par 68 while Lothrop had a 36-35 for one over par.









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