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The Weather

of 62 to 68. Continued owers Thursday.

# Judge Raps Student Car-Owners

# **Brought Out** Of Committee

to eliminate pre-auditing of expenditures of the State Board of Education and the State Fair board, was reported out of com-

The pre-audit system has been strenuously opposed by both SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college since it was enacted by the 1951 legislature.

The pre-audit bill was one of 17 measures which the sifting committee reported out.

A legislative log jam that had kept legislation from the senate was broken Tuesday. The break came only one day after the Republican state central committee had issued a "score card" of legislative action to date, showing that the legislature has not progressed far toward enacting

Tuesday included:

A bill to set up a state toll road authority. This was one of the recommendations made by Hoegh in his inaugural address.

put the legislature on record as favoring passage by congress of the so-called "Bricker amendment" to the Constitution.

A provision to use federal income tax definitions insofar as possible as a basis for the Iowa income tax.

The senate Tuesday afternoon passed bills giving Korean veterans preference under the soldiers preference and civil service permanent one."

# Canada, U.S. May Enlarge **Defenses**

ment sources said Tuesday Canada and the United States of North America's defense net- all import." work. What worries the Canadians is who will provide the man-

One highly placed informant decide before long whether to the country to man the defenses.

This dilemma even suggests has no draft, may be forced to U.S." impose peacetime conscription within five years.

The new crisis is attributed to said: two developments: the increasing speed of jet bombers and the by Russia of improved jet bombers last year was a distinct

## Miss Reich To Talk At Chicago Meeting

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, will speak to a discussion group at To Cancer Board the annual convention of the National Association of Deans

Government as Training for Maturity."

The association's 35th convention will be attended by about 700 deans of women, counselors and advisers in student personnel work in high schools, colleges and universities across the nation. NADW is a department of the National Education asso-

Among the topics to be considered by discussion groups at To Panama Chief the meeting are: bridging the gap between high school and college; competition as a spur or deterrent to maturity; some new ideas in sorority rush; marriage Jose Ramon Guizado guilty of to equal 20,000 tons of TNT re-of students in high school and helping plot the assassination of duced its 500-foot tower to college; and varying customs in his predecessor, Jose Antonio stubs of twisted metal. The school cultures, including Remon. "rough" initiations.

# Pre-Audit Bill 44% Of Students Drive Cars Here



MORE THAN 600 FARMERS and businessmen attending a Farmer-Merchant banquet sponsored by the Johnson County Farm bureau Tuesday night at the Iowa Memorial Union hear

Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the Iowa Farm bureau, defend freer world trade as the answer to falling farm prices.

# Hoegh in his inaugural address. A controversial resolution to out the legislature on record as Solution for Farmers

Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the Iowa Farm bureau, Tuesday night called world trade a permanent solution to falling farm prices. "Farm income has dropped 30 per cent in recent years," Thatcher said. "Price supports are a temporary solution. World trade is a the courage to change their miles west of Iowa City and

Thatcher spoke to more than 600 farmers and businessmen at the ness. farmer - merchant banquet in

wood's highest honor.

cent sampling of the voters. The

trade paper, which claims a .851

batting average on past predic-

tions, proclaimed Marlon Bran-

do of "On the Waterfront" and Grace Kelly of "Country Girl"

But the pro-Judy Garland

forces refused to concede. Two

Los Angeles columnists-Jimmy

Starr of the Herald and Dick

Williams of the Mirror-predict-

ed the singing star would win

for "A Star Is Born."

Backers of Bing Crosby, star of "Country Girl" also claimed

a chance for their boy to upset

Brando. And although Daily Va-

riety claimed victory for "On the

Waterfront" as the best picture,

some held out a chance for

'Country Girl" to sweep the

In all the top races the con-

tention was hot. The Variety poll

favored Eva Marie Saint for her

"Waterfront" performance and Edmond O'Brien of "The Bare-

foot Contessa" for supporting

The academy was ignoring the predicters and was hoping to

make the 27th awards event the

biggest ever. The ceremony, with

Bob Hope as master of cere-

monies, will be telecast over NBC from 9:30 to 11 p.m. (CST.)

Two Atomic Devices

Exploded in One Day

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - For

the first time, two atomic devi-

ces Tuesday were exploded in one day. One was heard "like

thunder" 170 miles away, the other was thropped from a plane

second one was dropped from a

as the probable star winners.

own guessing.

Johnson County Farm bureau Hollywood sponsored the event.

**Badly Misunderstood** Thatcher said that world trade is badly misunderstood in the Oscar' Race

"We teach economics in high "We teach economics in high school and college, but many Ends Tonight businessmen and congressmen don't even understand the fundamentals." Thatcher claimed. gressmen don't get that. They with Marlon Brando and Grace are considering a vast expansion are all for export, but against Kelly favored to win Holly-

Thatcher used letters which an Iowa congressman sent his constituents as an example of misunderstanding: "He says he said the government will have to is against world trade because nearly everyone here is doing his one year we imported \$14 mil-Canada wants to pay the full lion in goods from Communist price for complete sovereignty or | Poland and got only \$1 million in admit many more Americans in- return. He doesn't realize that if Poland doesn't spend the money with us they'll spend it with someone who will. American that Canada, which traditionally dollars are good only in the

> Comments on Other Topics On other subjects Thatcher

Farm bureau - "If we don't organize and speak for ourselves, wide devastation which can be business, labor or government caused by hydrogen bombs. Of- will. They are sincere, but they ficials have said the unveiling can't speak for farmers because they are not farmers."

Farm radicals - "We have Communists on the farm in Iowa. And I'm not one who sees Communists under every bushelbasket. Farm radicals are few, but noisy. If we keep quiet, it will sound as if they are speak-

# **Hickey Elected**

Dr. Robert C. Hickey, associate of Women in Chicago, April 1 professor in surgery in SUI's awards. college of medicine, has been elected to the board of the Am-Her subject will be "Student erican Cancer society's Iowa division. He also has been named chairman of the division's re-

> Dr. Hickey is a member of the university's cancer committee. and he is on the service committee of the Johnson county chapter of the American Cancer so-

# **6-Year Sentence**

PANAMA (A) - The national five hours later. assembly, by a vote of 45-8, The nuclear double feature Tuesday found ousted President opened when a device estimated

school clothes and It sentenced him to six years B 36 flying at more than 15,000 and eight months' imprisonment. feet.

# **Urges Auto Dealers** To Change Ways

of Interior Douglas McKay, in present methods of doing busi-

in the business that the auto the crash. so unethical," McKay said.

"We've thrown away 50 years To Hear Countryman usiness now," McKay said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One of the closest Oscar races in his-

### INITIATION TONIGHT

Until tonight's ceremony, no one will know the winners except the accountant who counted the 1,600 academy ballots. But Daily Variety brought out its poll results, based on a 15 per

## Teen-Agers Held After Auto Mishap

Two teen-aged youths, from Spencer, taken into custody Tuesday morning, are being held in Johnson county jail pending

The youths were picked up by told the Iowa Automobile Deal- a highway patrolman after they ers association Tuesday to have drove an auto into a ditch four abandoned it.

When apprehended, the youths were hitchhiking at the junction "I don't believe there has been of highways 261 and 30 near Mt. a time in the 35 years I've been Vernon. They were uninjured in

# Law Enforcement Body

ton Countryman will speak to He said the "public is not sym- about 50 law enforcement offipathetic because some of us cers today at 1:30 p.m. at the robbed them" by loading down Iowa Center for Continuation cars with accessories after World Study. His topic will be "Beer "Trade means trade, Many con- tory neared the finish Tuesday War II and the boom in the Ko- and Liquor Law Enforcement in Iowa."

The speech is part of the an-Alpha Phi Omega, service fra-ence conducted by the SUI vey," Faunce said. Many of them nual law enforcement conferternity, will hold initiation to- bureau of police science. Acnight at 7:30 p.m. in the Foyer cording to conference director, of the Iowa Memorial Union. All Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, the pledges and actives are urged to talk will not be open to the pub-

Makes 'Tootsie' Test

FIFTY-SIX DEGREE TEMPERATURES Tuesday afternoon prompted Sarah Shinn, A1, Cedar Rapids, to go for a canoe out-

ing. But she first tested the temperature of the Iowa river. She

### age and commuting students would affect less than 15 per Faunce said.

Tripled Parking The present shortage of parking space has come about in spite of the fact that the amount of university parking space has tripled in the last five years,

Faunce said. Only students enrolled first asked, "Did you have a car in commission in Japan. Iowa City last somester?" and

month or all semester?"

### students who had cars here un- coast TV audience der one month.

Cites Examples

"The results indicate that any

type of restriction which would

not include graduate and mar-ried students, students of legal

cent of the total number of cars,"

Graduate students (including students beyond their fourth ried students comprised 1,454 of the total number.

Cars Here Short Time

"The 192 cars that were here for less than a month are not considered very important in exwere here for only a weekend, or for a few days while students were moving in or out of housing

units, he said. Of the 1,341 single under-graduates who had cars on campus last semester, 608 were un-der 21 years old and 242 of these either lived in Iowa City or com- times as much leukemia, a type muted to classes. Eight hundred of blood cancer, as did the gentwenty-four of all the single un-dergraduates with cars lived in this meant only 44 cases. dormitories or fraternities, and 214 of these were freshmen under 21 years old.

### Maintains 2,948 Spaces

At the present time, SUI maintains 2.948 "open" parking spaces. These are available for student, faculty, and staff use. The faculty and staff have an additional 730 spaces reserved for them alone. It is necessary to have a permit to park in these reserved areas.

Other members of the commit-tee are Ted McCarrel, registrar; James Jordan, director of the university relations office; Richard Holcomb, chi:f of the bu-reau of police science; R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintenance and operation, physical plant; and Donald Daughton, A2, Mt. Ayr, Student Council representative.

Results of the student-owned car survey are given below. They do not include cars used on campus less than one month.

### GRADUATE

Over one month: 33 total. One owned by men, 50; by women, 3. Of these 32 vere single, 21 married. All semester: 1,293 total. Owned by nen, 1,083; by women, 114. Of these 35 were single, 763 married.

### UNDERGRADUATE

Over one month: 53 total. Owned men, 206: by women, 54. Of these 226 were single, 34 married. Single men under 21, 136; single women under 21, 28. By classes; freshman, 100: sophomore, 55; Junior, 66, and senior, 39. All semester: 1,346 total. Owned by men, 1,638; by women, 188. Of these 1,105 were single, 641 married. Single men under 21, 513; single women under 71, 60. By classes; freshman, 542; sophomore, 400; junior, 530; senior, 356, and unclassified, 18.

### McCORMICH ILL

CHICAGO (P) — Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was reported seriously ill Tues-



Judge James P. Gaffney Comments on Parking

## A-Bomb Effect On Offspring Called Slight driven on the campus, Faunce

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A report on the long-range effects of the atom bomb on Hiroshima disclosed Tuesday night that there have been a few cases of latent damage to survivors but no significant indications of unfavorable hereditary effects on their

In the hottest zone of the A blast which devastated the Japanese city 10 years ago there were 185 pregnant women who survived to bear children. Only eight of their youngsters have shown signs of damage, said Dr. semester of the 1954-55 school Robert H. Holmes, director of year were surveyed. They were the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty

"Did you have a car here less born with heads slightly smaller than a month, more than a than average and they had "some degree of mental retarda-The figures do not include tion," Holmes told a coast-to-

Changes Not Significant

The changes in these children year in professional schools) indicate that there may be ef-made up 1,258 of this number; fects of atomic radiation appear-2,106 were undergraduates. Mar- ing in future generations,

There was some temporary infertility among adult survivors but it disappeared eventually,

the physician reported. Hiroshima's A-bomb children seem healthy and happy, but whether they will develop trouble later or whether their descendants will be affected re mains to be seen, Holmes said. Leukemia Developed

Adult survivors in the hot zone-an area of a little over mile in radius directly beneath the bomb blast - developed 16

A high proportion of those in the hot area, 41 per cent, developed cataract-like spots on their eye lenses. By comparison,

pressures from some top mili-tary advisers to make a firm, fi-tary advisers to make a firm, fi-tary advisers to make a firm, fi-tary advisers to make a firm, fi-titution trial without taking the moy and Matsu.

He is described as being convinced that the danger of a Red Chinese assault on the Nationalist offshore positions is not as urgent as men like Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, have been reported to believe it is.

Eisenhower apparently holds to the belief that in the long run his basic aim of a peaceful set-tlement of the whole Formosa conflict will be achieved. To that end he appears determined to keep his plans fluid and subject to change as long as possible.

Cannot Permit Retreat

many other high government leaders are described, in general, as feeling the United States cannot permit any more selections and leaders agriculture is much better off than congressional critics of the administration's farm programs say it is.

The cabinet officer Eisenhower, Carney, Secretary free nation forces in Asia under military pressure from the Chi-

(Continued on page 6)

# **Should Limit** Student Cars, **Gaffney Says**

mented on the parking and trafcing a 19-year-old university student Monday in Johnson county district court on a charge of driving while intoxicated to which the student had pleaded

Gaffney told Jerome W. Pierce Al, Des Moines, that there are too many cars on the campus of every university. "You don't have any more business with a car on this campus than I have with an airplane, and you are not alone," the judge said. He fined Pierce \$300 and re-voked his driver's license for 120

### Not Against Youth

Gaffney said Tuesday night that he did not want to appear as being against youth, but said that cars on campus should be restricted among students to persons physically unable to walk and married couples with families.

"Universities and colleges should get together and make the same rules governing who should bring cars to college," he said. This would dispel students from going to schools where rules on cars are lax or nonexistent, the judge commented.

Gaffney said young people toprimarily responsible for making life "too easy" for youth. He added that the university becomes responsible in part when young people come to college.

No SUI Rule

pus. It is required that each student register his car with the

A survey of student-owned that if single students under 21years-old were forbidden to bring cars to school, a three per cent cut would be made in the approximate 3,362 studentowned cars.

### **Attack Center** Of Nationalists In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) A private army of ex-pirates shelled the Premier's palace compound and Nationalist army headquarters in the early morning darkness today.

Government forces were taken by surprise but rallied and replied with a counter-attack led by tanks and artillery.

The attack was attributed by Viet Nam and French security officials to the Binh Xuyen, one of several private armies op-erating in South Viet Nam. It is composed of supposedly re-formed river pirates.

## Jelke Rests Case, Doesn't Testify

garine heir did not testify at his first trial two years ago, either. Final summation will be made

by both sides today. The state rested its case last Thursday. A jury of 10 men and 2 women will get the case Thursday morning after General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente's charge. The retrial began March 7.

### **Benson Attacks Rigid** Farm Support Prices

WASHINGTON (A) - Secre tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Tuesday that the

The catinet officer told a news conference that efforts to becloud those programs are "diversionary moves" designed to "obscure the real issue" in agriculture—"the failure of high, rigid farm price supports to the needs of farmers.

### A Lesson from MEBOC—

It's not hard to tell that SUI is in the midst of a pre-election

Posters and handbills are plastered in the store areas, on trees in the residential areas, on windows and walls in the housing units.

The candidates' faces can be seen in just about every conceivable legal place. Their virtues and reputations are being

The 19 candidates are making personal appearances, giving talks, looking suave and debonnaire.

The campaign for the most eligible bachelor on campus

Two weeks ago, SUI was in the midst of the week preceding all-campus elections.

Hardly a poster or handbill could be seen. The candidates' faces, their virtues, their reputations were virtually unknown.

The candidates made no personal appearances, gave no talks, did not seem in the least excited about their candidacy.

Two weeks ago, we were in a pre-election week, but you could hardly tell.

The MEBOC campaign shows that SUI students can be aroused and will take an interest in campus affairs if they're given something to be aroused about.

Through their own spirit and work, the students who are participating in the MEBOC campaign are gaining valuable experience and having a lot of fun, to boot.

Maybe the MEBOC campaign should be run before the all-campus elections in the future with the hope that the spirit and enthusiasm needed for election campaigning and active participation would carry over from MEBOC to all-campus

There is no doubt that the positions filled in the all-campus elections are of much greater importance than electing a

Yet, maybe the MEBOC campaign can teach us a lesson.

## Some Unfinished Business—

Members of the Iowa general assembly were slightly perturbed over the report distributed by the Republican State Central committee showing precisely what has been passed and what has not been passed in the current legislative session.

Some GOP members objected to the comparison of legislation advocated by Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and legislation enacted. The comparison showed that very little had been carried through into law.

One area, particularly, where the legislature has not produced much results is in the field of highway safety.

Before the legislature convened in January, both parties talked about the need to correct flaws and inadequacies in highway laws. The appalling death toll in 1954 created an increased desire to do something about the situation.

Some of the suggested remedies to Iowa's highway ills included: day and nighttime speed law, higher pay for patrolmen, increased highway patrol staffs, and stricter driver's license examinations. These and many more proposals were

A lot of water has flowed over the dam since these pro- Play Production festival this posals were made, but correspondingly, little legislative action. week at SUI.

Other matters have crept in to occupy the minds of legis
Other matters have crept in to occupy the minds of legis
18 which performed Monday and Expert on Egypt lators. When all the business that a state needs to undertake must be done in a four-month session, many matters necessarily must be omitted. Safety legislation always seems to fall first.

The legislature should attempt to secure passage of measures which would create safer driving conditions. Safety legislation should not be one of the items that is put in the "unfinished" category.

# Old Capitol Remembers

### √ One Year Ago Today

An unpredicted five-inch blanket of snow fell on Iowa City causing treacherous driving and several traffic snarls. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the free world

should take "united action" to prevent Communist conquest of In-

### √ Five Years Ago Today

Robert Bednasek, former SUI student charged with the murder of Margaret Anne Jackson, told from the witness stand that he and Miss Jackson had expressed their mutual love a few hours before her strangulation death.

Students were warned that they must attend classes during the 24 hour period before and after Easter vacation, under the "nocut" rule, by Registrar Ted H. McCarrel.

### √ Ten Years Ago Today

Lightning tank columns of the first army wheeled 55 miles northward, cutting off the great German Ruhr basin from the rear. Ted Gunderson, representing Iowa City high school with his original oration "Begin Here" won first place in the final contest of the Iowa high school forensics league being held here,

### V Twenty Years Ago Today

th attended Rhaid"

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AUDIT BUREAU

CIBCULATIONS

With strikes threatening in four big industries and labor clamoring for action, the administration laid before congress a bill to extend the National Recovery act.

William L. Davis, proprietor of the Iowa City Poultry and Egg company, was elected president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to succeed Mayor-elect Thomas E. Martin, who resigned,

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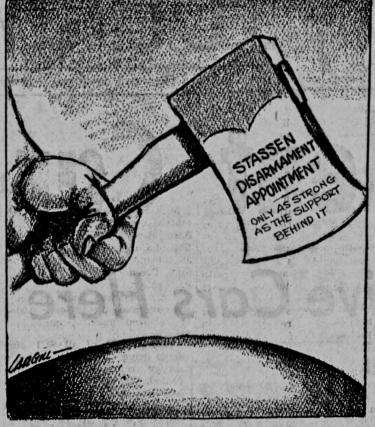
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## Arms and the Man



# At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Morning Chapel
News
History of the American West
The Bookshelf
Women's Feature
News
Kitchen Concert
How's The Family
Conservation in Hawkeyeland
Music in Black and White
African Adventure
Religious News Reporter
Rhythm Rambles
News

News Sports at Midweek Musical Chats Your Health and You Recent and Contemporary Wesleyan Vespers

Westeyn News Iowa League of Women Voters Proudly We Hail Tea Time Children's Hour

6:05 News
7:00 Perspective
7:30 How's The Family
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Chamber Feature
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

3 High Schools

Win 'Superior'

**Play Ratings** 

ings Tuesday for their perform-

ances in the Iowa High School

Tuesday in the Class "C" divis-

enrollment. Four other Class

Kalona, Fayette, Montezuma,

18 schools were adjudged "out-

The "outstanding performers'

Prison Rebellion Enters

and hunger bore down Tuesday

on eight Nebraska penitentiary

inmates whose rebellion today

The eight convicts, two cap-tive guards and a ninth prisoner

whom authorities have called "a

DAILY IOWAN APVERTISING STAFF

AILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF

Fourth 'Hungry' Day

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)

moves into its fourth day.

plays Thursday morning.

standing performers."

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

### 'Real' Brotherhood TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday's Daily Iowan by Misters Demoney and Robinson which outlines a program sug- the Chinese Reds — as due in probably will obscure this vis-Henriksen for ending discrim- straint and love of peace on the short-sighted acquisitiveness, ination in Iowa City.

However, it is a sad commentary when students and campus religious groups must "go out of their way" to show minority group members that "real brotherhood does exist here" (see Letter To the Editor, Tuesday,

The fact that we must "go out of our way" would indicate that prejudice does exist to some degree in many of us; it connotes an air of hypocrisy.

T. E. Dunk, A4

# Tuesday in the Class "C" division for schools with less than 150 To Speak Here

Emery, who is the Norton lec- Russia would be glad to see a big tivities. turer of the Archaeological Institute of America for this year, just stay out of it. will discuss the recent archaelogical discoveries in North Sak-CLINTON (Mt. St. Clare academy):
A cutting from "Taming of the Shrew,"
Therese Zulawinski, Lucille Scanlon,
Teresa Trimble, Rita Fischer — directed
by Sister M. Audrianne Welch.
EARLVILLE: "Playgoers," Clayton
Thornton, Jeanlee Mathey, Lois Gibbs,
Jo Anne Clute — directed by Mrs.
Harold Ham.

The lecture will be sponsored society and the SUI graduate college. It will be open to the public, according to John C.

more expeditions to Egypt and among all the satellites. nearby areas. He is also known as an author in his field, having which are "The Tomb of Hem- when Russia realizes that she aka," "Nubian Treasure," and a has built up a power in China two-volume work entitled "Great which seems likely to fill the

# **LETTERS** TO THE EDITOR Russia Tied to Red China

I agree with the letter in gested by the Rev. Alfred J. good part to the patience, re- ion, just as it, coupled with

Discrimination will have real-Earlville, Underwood and ly ended when we can show Mount St. Clare academy of "real brotherhood" without go-Clinton received "superior" rat- ing out of our way.

304 E. Davenport st.

"C" high schools will present Walter B. Emery, professor of West Liberty, Clermont and Litdivision, and 11 players from the rium.

Dreosch.
UNDERWOOD: "Sparkin'," Patricia
Tiarks — directed by D. J. Hansen.
WEST LIBERTY: "The Sisters McIntosh," Betty Pederson — directed by
Mrs. Juanita Clark. cal society.

Tombs of the First Dynasty." | place in Asia to which she her-

Matsu within a few weeks, according to a high-level evaluation of intelligence reports from Whether they actually will try the venture only the future can determine, although a number of dicated that whether it will de-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Chi-

give every evidence of intending to do so. The intelligence study, which has been passed to the top authorities in Washington, shows also that unless the Reds are given a very rough time in any assault on Matsu, they could be ready to strike a much heavier

blow against Quemoy by May. Briefing Today The threats confronting these Nationalist-held islands hugging when President Eisenhower ganda opportunity. holds his foreign policy briefing uncheons for senate and house aders today and Thursday.

Interpreting the News—

It has been a good many years

week when he referred to Com-

munist successes - he was re-

ferring specifically to those of

tience should not be confused with weakness, and that they

are in serious danger if they re-

Avoid Risks

her postwar expansion, had been

the Chinese Reds, in their over-

The strong implication of ev-

erything the secretary has said

since his return from Asia re-

cently is that the United States

confidence, might not avoid.

the gauntlet if it is cast.

Dulles, gorged with success.

Restrain China

war in the Far East if she could

ly too heavily upon it.

is to convince the Reds that pa- world.

Associated Press News Analyst self has always aspired.

since this column first referred Japan, how much more likely

the Communist bloc as that of A Russim awakening on this two gentlemen in a barroom point, if it came soon enough,

Secretary of State John Foster of a China-made war in Asia

Dulles brought out the idea last during the next few years, while

Now, he said, the big problem development in a peaceful

sition to launch a big assault on

American military men say they fend the Quemoy-Matsu outposts depends on whether an assault on them is aimed at conquering lies little more than 100 miles

Time Unknown The exact timing of any Red Communist move, if it is made, some speculation that the Reds would want to hold it off until after the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia, starting April 24. Communist nations are among those to be represented at the China coast are likely to be the conference, and are expected in the forefront of discussion to make the most of the propa-

The intelligence picture of Communist intentions and capabilities is based upon certain White House press secretary known facts. First, the Commu-

week to comment on reports that leading from the port of Foo- the Reds, flying over their own the President will warn the leg- chow to the tip of a peninsula territory, could be over the offislators of the situation at this within heavy artillery range of shore island of Matsu, do their

Chinese Reds Girded for Matsu Attack

row waterways between Foochow and Matsu island, which civilian superiors, that the Chi-

land is from the nearest For- with an assault.

If Russia has always feared

might vitally affect the prespects

Peiping is still heavily depend-

But Russia's addiction to a

program of world disruption

blinded her in the postwar years

to the possibilities of her great

nese Communists will be in a po- James C. Hagerty declined last nists have completed a road mosa air base. This means that

week's briefings.

The United States is committed to defend Chiang Kai-shek's have for weeks been known to have a number of fast motor tor-have a number of fa

Another significant development in Chinese Communist but primarily to deter them from preparations for any action in launching a full-scale effort to the Matsu area has been their capture Quemoy.

Japanese air base at Kienning. The military men still have not got the word from the White Kienning is about the same House about what the U.S. will distance from Matsu as that is- do if the Reds carry through

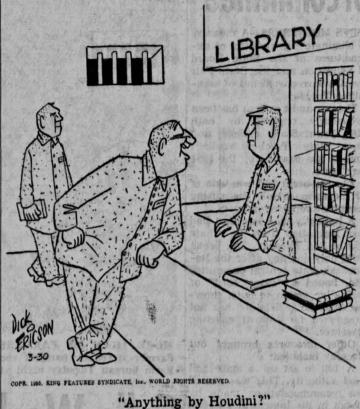
to have recommended to their

Matsu. The idea would be, not

only to prevent the Reds from taking that Nationalist outpost,

nese Communists should

west of the northern tip of For- given a pasting if they try to hit



# GENERAL NOTICES

He said frankly that Russia, in General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to

cannot afford to retreat any farweek: Friday evening services, field house. The talk is spon- and the Humanities society. ther in that area, must pick up 7:30; Sunday evening supper, 6; sored by Physical Education This time overconfidence Reservations for the first Seder colloquium. might lead not only the Chinese will be accepted by Mrs. Fritz Reds, but the whole world, to Cohen, 8-0778, through today. disaster. And they are, says

FRESHMAN Y OF THE YW-CA will meet April 5 at 4:10 In Washington you hear a in the River room of the Iowa Egyptology at the University of great deal of speculation that Memorial Union. An auction London, will present an illus- Moscow may not want Peiping entitled "Spring Cleaning" will trated lecture on "The First to act rashly, but may not be be held. Members are asked to tle Cedar high schools were ad- Egyptian Dynasty" today at 8:15 able to impose restraint. There bring old, unusable items wrapjudged "excellent" in the same p.m. in the Ant building audito- is also speculation, based on a ped for the auction. The money sound historical record, that will be used for Freshmen Y ac-

> The prospects, however, are Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table his Third Herd in the Main ness manager should be filed that if China began to take a awards are due April 4 at the lounge and Leo Cortimiglia in with the office of the school of beating Russ.: could not stay Communications center office. the River room. Traditionally, journalism, 205 Communications by the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. The expansion of community of the Iowa City Archaelogical out. ism in Asia is fundamental to inate any undergraduate woman, girl-ask-boy dance. Tickets are plications must include a written Russia's whole volicy, and for in their membership, who has on sale at the Union desk for summary of publications experiher to stant by white any part been active in service and lead- \$3 per couple. McGalliard, presidetn of the loercut would seriously impair, if Iowa City woman who has been Emery has been on seven or not actually end, her power active in community service and tee applications are due April 7, fying good scholastic standing public affairs is eligible, upon at 5 p.m. and can be turned in and giving cumulative grade nomination by any organization at the Union desk. Any fresh- point average through the first to which she belongs. Campus at the Office of Student Affairs; merce, Engineering and Nursing had experience on SUI publica-Iowa City women's blanks may be obtained at the office in the Communications center.

> > NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITies this week: Thursday, 7 p.m. executive council; 8:15 p.m. religious discussion of "Eucharist in Latin and Byzantine Rites;" Sunday, 5 p.m. marriage series with Msgr. J. D. Conway and Attorney J. Newman Toomey discussing marriage and the laws of the church and state, 6 p.m. supper followed by social

THERE WILL BE A MEETing of the Iowa City Dietetic association tonight at 8 at Veterans hospital. Dr. Walter Kirkendall rs club tea. will give a talk on "Low Salt B p.m. — Lecture by William Diets." A business meeting fol-Peden, "The Sickness of Modern lows the talk."

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, April 1, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204, Zoology building. Dr. G. Edgar Folk, associate professor, department of physiology, will speak on: The adaptability of human sweat Starke R. Hathaway of the Uni- sor the talk.

THE SUI GRADUATE CLUB the Women's gymnasium at 7:30 Coffee will be served after the March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in room p.m. Thursday, March 31. En- talk. tertainment will be square dancing with lessons for beginners.

DR. GERALD P. IVANCIE. Periodontal Disease," Thursday, Old Capitol. The talk is spon- or slides, come anyway.

HILLEL EVENTS FOR THE March 31, at 4 p.m. in room 332, sored by the Graduate college

p.m. in the Union lounge.

University Women's association, will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union on Saturday, April 2, from 8 to 12 p.m. The party

by his housing unit or by sub- April 12. mitting a petition signed by twenty members of his class.

HAWK-I-PEP CLUB MEET-

Union desk.

ng will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room. A regular meeting will

versity of Minnesota entitled 'Clinical Intuition and Inference Accuracy," at 10 a.m. Satwill hold its regular meeting in urday, April 2, E-105, East hall. discuss color slides, will be held

APPLICATIONS FOR OF-

fices on Women's Recreation as-THE UNION BOARD PRES- sociation representative board ents a free movie, "Retreat, may be obtained from the bulle-Hell!" with Frank Lovejoy, tin board at the Women's gym-Richard Carlson and Russ Tam- nasium. Positions open for apblyn, Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 pointment are publicity, football lecture and dance club chairmen, and golf, volleyball, bowling SPINSTERS' SPREE, ALL. basketball, mixed volleyball university party co-sponsored and swimming sports heads. All by Central Party committee and WRA members are urged to apply, and applications are due

Friday, April 1.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE NOMINATIONS FOR THE will feature Woody Herman and 1956 Hawkeye editor and busience, an outline of a suggested program, and be accompanied by CENTRAL PARTY COMMIT- a letter from the registrar certiman, sophomore or junior in the semester. Applicants need not - or a dental student in his tions. Interviews and election by third year out of high school - the Board of Trustees of Student may apply by being nominated Publications, Inc. will be held

> PROF. RICHARD N. FRYE, Twelve members, three fresh- Harvard university, will speak men, four sophomores, and five on "The Religious Situation in juniors, with no more than six Iran: Past and Present." Friday, members of one sex, will make April 1, at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh up the 1955-56 committee. Can- Lecture room, University libradidates will be selected on the ry. The talk is sponsored by the basis of their desire and qualifi- graduate college, the school of cations for the position. Appli- religion and the humanities socation forms are available at the ciety.

> A PH.D. GERMAN READING PONTONIERS WILL MEET examination will be given totoday at 7 p.m. in room 9 of the day from 3 to 5 p.m. in room Armory. There will be a busi- 104, Schaeffer hall. This is ness meeting and movies will an entire test, not merenoon if you intend to take the exam.

> PROF. WALTER BRYAN BMery, University of London, will speak on "The First Egyptian be held and applications for ex- Dynasty" (illustrated), today at ecutive council will be given out. 8:15 p.m. in the Art building auditorium. The Graduate college PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUI- and the Iowa society, Archaeolum will present a talk by Prof. ogical Institute of America spon-

A SPECIAL MEETING OF the University Camera club, 400, Botany building. Mr. Gordon Kent will be in charge. PROF. HROTHGAR J. HAB- Kent would like each person akkuk, Oxford university, will having a collection of color speak on "English Landowners: slides to bring 10 to 15 (either college of dentistry will speak 1600-1800," Tuesday, April 5, at 35 mm. or 2x2) to be shown and on: "Some Clinical Aspects of 8 p.m. in the senate chamber, explained. If you have no col-

### victim of circumstances" have been without food since Sunday morning. Gov. Victor E. Anderson, in command since the guards were seized Sunday morning, contin-UNIVERSITY CALENDAR ued letting the prisoners make each new move and offering no UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled compromise.

Tuesday afternoon, the gover-

nor again refused to confer until the guards are released unsenate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:15 p.m. — Graduate college and Archaeological Institute of

Friday, April 1

Saturday, April 2

8-12 p.m. — "Spinsters' Spree" cal contest — house chamber — Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Old Capitol. Union.

Sunday, April 3 movie, "Retreat, Hell" - Main cans - field house. lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Organ recital, Miss

Fiction" - senate chamber, Old Tuesday, April 5 8 p.m. - Humanities society,

ers club tea.

Monday, April 4

2 p.m. - University Newcom-

speaker: Hrothgar J. Habakkuk, speaker: Prof. Richard N. Frye, Oxford U., "English Landowners (1600-1800)" - senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. - Hancher Oratori-

> Wednesday, April 6 7:30 p.m. - Harlem Globe-

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# in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 30 p.m. — Lecture: Rabbi Zer-"What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism"-

America lecture, Prof. Walter Bryon Emery, University of Lon- Capitol. - Art building auditorium. 4 p.m. - Humanities society,

Harvard U. - Shambaugh lec-

7:30 p.m. - Union Board free trotters vs. College All-Ameri-Thursday, April 7 12:20 - Beginning Easter re-Margaret Snodgrass-Methodist cess.

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

# Fear China? One of the interesting phases written several books, among of history, of course, will come nomination blanks are available colleges of Liberal Arts, Com- be journalism students, nor have

# U-Sing Entries Due Friday Mothers' Fashions The well-dressed little

Entry blanks for University Sing must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Ida Bell, A2, Donnellson, chairman of the University Sing committee. The blanks are to be left at the University Women's association desk in the office of stu-

"Singing at Sundown" has been chosen as the theme for this year's sing. Women's semifinals will be held at 2 p.m. and men's semi-finals at 6 p.m., May 1, in Macbride auditorium. Finals will be held at 7 p.m., May 8, in the lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The event is sponsored annually by UWA as part of the Mother's day weekend program. Rules Listed

Groups entering the event must be composed of a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 60 persons. Dormitories may enter more than one group providing the rule will be considered by the committee. Size of the group will not influence judging.

A time limit of 10 minutes will be enforced at the semi-finals. Time includes getting on and off the stage plus singing. Any number of selections may be sung, providing the time limit is kept. Continuing for 15 or more seconds over the limit will

disqualify the group. Any group will not be able to repeat a number which has been sung by its particular housing unit within the last two years.

Duplication Restrictions bered in order of receipt. Dupli- ment. Accompaniment is option- terpretation, stage presence, and suits for men.

the theme for the annual Spin-

sters' Spree dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the

As the "spinsters" and their

dates enter the lobby they will

find themselves in a theatre lobby, complete with a ticket

booth and posters of "coming

The baicony of the main

lounge will become a marquee,

and cartons of movie stars in

red telephone-shaped frames

will surround the walls. Red and

white garlands and balloons will

decorate the ceiling and chande-

The River room also will be

decorated with garlands and balloons, and red paper and movie

posters will decorate the pillars.

be covered with a checkerboard of red "M's" on rectangles of

white against a dark drape.

Iowa Memorial Union.

attractions."



MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY SING committee make plans for the annual Mother's day weekend event. They are, left to right, Barbara Oliver, A3, Des Moines, semi-finals chairman; Rosalie Samberg, A1, Des Moines, decorations; Ida Bell, A2, Donnellson, general chairman; Dorothy Roudabush, A2, Brooklyn, publicity; Ann Summerwill, A3, Iowa City, judges and facilities, and Bonnie Erickson, N3, Sioux City, finalist chairman.

cation of a song between a men's al and will not influence judg- quality and blend of voices. men's group or a women's group group. there can be no duplication. Precedence will be given to the allowed. Nothing smaller than leaders.

Groups must obtain their ac- tions. companists and directors from among their own members, Pi-Entry blanks will be num- ano can be the only accompani-

As Spinsters' Spree Theme

McLAUGHLIN

BUNTEN

MITCHELL

FERGUSON

group and a women's group will ing. All rehearsals must be con-

group having the earliest appli- a quartet will be allowed to appear in any of a group's selec-

> Judging Judges will base their decisions on intonation, diction, in-

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Friday.

In case of a numerical rating Founders' Day be allowed. However, within a ducted by a member of the tie, the judges will decide the winner by oral vote. Comments Absolutely no solos will be of the judges will be sent to song

Up to six men's groups and up to six women's groups will be urday, selected to sing in the finals. Dress for the semi-formals is

# 'Dial M for MEBOC' Chosen Chi Omega's **Hold Banquet**

its annual scholarship banquet their work on Mortar Board.

guests attended.

recently.

Carol Zadnachek, A4, Cedar having the highest grade point for the fall semester.

Swengal, A1, Muscatine, highest grade point in the pledge class; Shirley Curtis, A3, Chariton, most active junior; Ellen Park, A1, Ottawa, Ill., most attractive Prof. Kirk Porter, of the SUI pledge notebook, and Jan Henpolitical science department, will drickson, Al, Muscatine, model attend the 59th annual meeting pledge.

Political and Social Science in spring tea for members of the Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday and SUI faculty Saturday. About 60

Rapids, received an award for Others honored were Sandra

of the American Academy of The group held its annual



er's clothes, from the new longtorso waistline to hats, bags and tiny white gloves.

The long-torso look will be seen mainly in dressy clothes, family entertainment? while school and play dresses will retain the full-skirted 'ook. Full-skirted dresses of batiste or pastel dotted swiss will be

worn over miniature petticoats in crinoline, nylon net and starched cotton.

The big news in school dresses is in the new patterned fabrics, One striking fabric line features pictures painted by children reproduced in bright cotton fab-

rics. The fabrics are gayly colored, and are accented with chalk white peter pan coliars Paul, Minn. and white cuffs. Plaids, always popular for

school wear, are seen in soft of required physical education combinations of lavender and yellow, pink and rose, and blue and violet. White cottons sprigged with tiny bunches of flowers are fresh and sweet.

Flower trimmed straw hats will lead the Easter parade, and every little girl will want a pair of short, button trimmed white

# DG's Observe

Members and alumnae of Delta Gamma social sorority held a Founder's day luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids Sat-

Scholarship awards were presented by the alumnae group to optional. Dress for the finals is members of the chapter. The reformals for women and dark cipients of these awards were Julie Vogel, A1, Omaha, Neb., highest freshman average; Sue Sonner, A3, Spencer, highest pledge average; and Marjorie Hahn, A4, Cedar Rapids, highest senior average. Marilyn Ray, A3, Flossmoor, Ill., president of the chapter, was given the award for the outstanding junior. Helen Stoltz, A4, Ottumwa, and Miss Chi Omega social sorority held Hahn also were recognized for

# Little Girls Copy College Graduates Find The well-dressed little girl Recreational Games Useful

lege graduates using most for ble future needs of students. their own recreation and for

women graduates had learned in Swimming and recreational required physical education games like shuffleboard . I ta- classes were volleyball, basketble tennis top the list for both, ball, tennis, swimming and folk according to findings of a ques- dancing. Sports activities named for membership. tionnaire sept to women graduas the top five they are using toates and reported by Prof. Mar- day were - besides swimming garet Fox of the women's phy- and recreational games - social has appeared in the Metropolitan sical education deportment.

Miss Fox, chairman of the re- ing. search committee of the Central Association for Physical Education of College Women, reported en the que dionnaire at a meeting Tuesday morning in St.

The study was made to find out how much use is being made programs and to obtain information for adapting college physical education programs to make them fit better the proba-

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### Contralto To Sing At Civic Music

Claramae Turner, American contralto star of opera and concert, will present the Civic Music bonus concert for new members Activities which most of the Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride

New members will be admitted by presenting their receipts

Miss Turner has made five nation-wide concert tours, and dance, square dance and bowl- and San Francisco opera companies.

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### men, ask that students do not to vote. take or destroy t e decorations. Tickets are available at the The Mis: Eligible Bachelor on main desk in the Union for \$3 Campus will be presented at in- a couple. termissin. Voting for MEROC Pictures of seven MEBOC

# SUD'tems

David Adams, A3, Princet 1, Currier hall, Westlawn and

and Phyllis Haft, A2, Rock Is- Schaeffer hall. Women must land, .ll., decorations co-chair- present their I.D. cards in order

will be noid Friday from 8 a.m. candidates will appear in Thurs-

to 5:30 p.m. at polling booths in day's Daily Iowan.

ATTENDING AAFCW CONFER | Union Board will present a and Miriam Forbes, A3, Iowa Ci- ring Frank Lovejoy, Richard ty, are attending the 15th an- Carlson and Russ Tamblyn Sunnual national conference of the day at 7:30 p.m. in the main American Athletic Federation of lounge of the Iowa Memorial College Women at Smith col- Union. lege, Northampton, Mass., today through Saturday. About YWCA APPLICATIONS 300 student and faculty delegates will attend the conference. Top-

### UWA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

small colleges.

The University Women's association will hold its installation dinner for newly elected officers tonight at 5:30 in the River room at the Iowa Memorial Union. All women who were general council members during 'he past year will attend. Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women, and Mrs. John Irish, past UWA president and an SUI graduate, will be special guests.

### GRADUATE CLUB The Graduate club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. Square dancing will be held, with les-

sons for beginners.

WRA APPLICATIONS Applications for offices on Women's Recreation association board are due Friday by 5 p.m. in the WRA office in the women's gymnasium. All WRA members are eligible to apply for positions as publicity, foot-ball lecture and dance club chairmen, and golf, volleyball, bowling, basketball, mixed volleyball and swimming sports heads. Applications may be obtained from the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium.

Marilyn Falk, A4, Washington, free movie, "Retreat, Hell!" star-

Applications for YWCA cabinfrom 107 schools and colleges et, hospital board and Livewire membership are available at the ics to be discussed will include YWCA office in the Iowa Memthe problems and role of ath- orial Union. They are due at letic associations in large and the Y office Friday by 4:30 p.m.

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# Narrow Escape: Line Drive Hits Shantz Everybody's Talking...

# **Blow Strikes** His Head; **No Fracture**

-A line drive Tuesday almost ended the comeback of Bobby Shantz, the Kansas City A's little lefthanded pitcher who once was among the top in the American

Shantz was hit on the head by Pittsburgh outfielder Earl Smith's liner and for a time it was believed he might have been seriously injured.

A hospital examination showed the 138-pound hurler suffered no fracture or concussion. The ball apparently struck only a glancing blow that nicked his left

The game little pitcher, the league's most valuable player in 1952 when he won 24 games, was making his first start of the exhibition season.

He pitched fairly well, except for an early season tendency to wildness. After a scoreless first inning, his control troubles and an error left two men on base with two out.

Then Smith came up and lined the ball at the little pitcher, probably the finest fielding hurler in the game.

scored. Shantz fell, but remained con-

he won 42 and lost only 17

dead. He pitched no more last

# Pirates Win Again, Turn Back A's, 9-8

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Frank Thomas blasted a ning Tuesday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 exhibition As Yank B's Win victory over the Kansas City

troth. W—Thies. L—Wheat.

Home runs: Pittsburgh—Freese, Skinner. Clemente, Thomas. Kansas City—
Zernial 2, Wilson.

Ing season Tuesday, holding the Brodowski, Nixon (5) and White, DalDetroit Tigers to two hits in ey (6); Gray, Donovan (4) and Lollar.
W—Donovan. L—Nixon.

# Snider's Hit Helps **Dodgers Trip Braves**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) -A three-run homer by Duke Snider spoiled young Humberto Robinson's shutout record Tuesday and helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Milwaukee

Robinson, the Panama youth, had allowed only one hit and no bases on balls in 12 innings. He

third. Singles by Bill Bruton New York Yankees in a "B" and Henry Aaron then led to game 6-2.

eight the two clubs will play on and Ken Boyer hitting the oththeir trip north.

Brooklyn .....301 100 000—5 4 1
Milwaukee ....003 100 000—4 7 3
Milliken, Newcombe (1), Roebuck (6)
and Campanella, Howell (7); Robinson,
Conley (4), Jolly (8) and Crandall,
wate (8). W—Newcombe, 1.—Robinson.



BOBBY SHANTZ, pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics, lies on the ground receiving medical aid from trainer Gene Ewell after being struck on the head by a line drive. The ball was hit by Pittsburgh centerfielder Earl Smith in the second inning of Tuesday's exhibition game at West Palm Beach, Fla. It was Shantz' first starting role of the 1955 season.

# Shantz stabbed at the ball and ducked. It glanced off his glove, hit his ear and caromed into right field as two runs Banks' Hitting Spree Shantz has been almost useless because of arm trouble since his big seasons in 1951-52 when he won 42 and lost sale 15

Sox runs in the third, his last

frame, after he had retired his

**Orioles Beat** 

eran Gene Woodling knocked in

two runs each to lead Baltimore

to a 6-3 victory over the Phila-

delphia Phillies in an exhibition

baseball game Tuesday.

imore's four-run rally.

# Last year he began pitching the opener for Philadelphia but had to leave when his arm went White Sox Beat Boston, 5-3

cago White Sox left 13 men fifth inning for the necessary stranded, 10 in the first five innings, but managed to pull out a 5-3 victory over the Boston Bob Nieman's double and John- in two days in the third and Red Sox Tuesday in closing their ny Groth's infield hit provided singled in the seventh when the exhibition baseball season in the winning margin.

Chicago broke a 3-3 tie in the

# two-run homer in the ninth in- Turley 'Impressive' but was tagged for all the Red

LAKELAND, Fla. (A) - Bob seventh straight batter. Turley made his most impressive showing of the spring train-Yankees won 6-1.

It was the Yanks' 10th victory in 12 games.

Turley was wild, with five walks, but otherwise very effective. Catcher Frank House singled in the second inning to drive in Detroit's lone run and Bill Tuttle hit safely in the fifth.

New York (A) .050 000 010—6 9 0
Detroit ...... 010 000 000—1 6 2
Turley, Morgan (6) and Howard;
Garver, Gromek (6) and House, W—
Turley, L—Garver,

## Cards Top Yanks With 3 Homers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)walked the first two batters he Stan Musial returned to first through with a clinching two- quarterback, and right halfback faced Tuesday. Snider then base for the St. Louis Cardinals run safety that highlighted Balt- Jimmy Morse. Tuesday, making room for tout-Don Newcombe issued his first ed outfield rookie Bill Virdon, walks in 12 2-3 innings in the and the Red Birds defeated the

Virdon belted one of the three The game was the first of St. Louis homers, Wally Moon

Cleveland .... 004 021 000—7 13 1 Chicago (N) ..511 000 20x—9 14 1 Wynn, Score, Mossf, Wight and Nara-gon; Rush, Jeffcoat and Chiti. Home runs: Cleveland—Rosen. Chi-cago—Banks.

MESA, Ariz. (A) — Ernie Banks continued his hot hitting Songkitrat in Hospital; spree Tuesday and led the Chicago Cubs to their fifth straight exhibition triumph over the Cleveland Indians, 9-7.

May End Ring Career

Banks slammed a run-scoring double in a five-run first inruns. Chico Carrasquei's single, ning, added his third home run Cubs scored two runs to break a

Hal Jeffcoat, bidding for a Francisco, has been admitted to 3-Hitter, Home Run 7-7 tie. Ted Gray, making his White Sox pitching debut, fanned four starting assignment, was the a New York hospital suffering Let Redlegs Win, 5-1 winning pitcher. men in the first two innings

Jeffcoat yielded but two hits in three and two-thirds innings after rescuing starter Bob Rush. Rush was assaulted for 11 hits including a home run by Al

# Brennan in 2d Year As Irish Open Drills

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Coach Terry Brennan starts his second year as Notre Dame's head football coach today by launching spring drills for some DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) 100 candidates. -Rookie Don Leppert and vet-

Missing from practices will be one of his three returning regulars from the 1954 team that rolled up nine victories in 10 games. Sidelined with a bad knee, suffered late last fall, is Capt.-elect Loser Robin Roberts gave up Ray Lemek, outstanding guard.

single, three sixth-inning The other two regulars back walks and hit Gil Coan with a in action are Don Schaefer, fullpitch before Woodling came back who will be shifted to

Spring practices originally were scheduled to open Tuesday Philadelphia .....100 110 000—3 9 3 Baltimore .....100 014 00x—6 7 1 but were delayed a day because Roberts, Mrozinski (7) and Burgess: of unfavorable weather and field kretlow, Johnson (7) and Smith. W— conditions.



# 18-Year-Old Girl To Attempt Swimming Juan de Fuca

ther permitting, 18 - year - old her navigator, Capt. Charles A. take between 12 and 13 hours. Janice White will start early Goodwin. today an attempt to be the first Miss White will take off at a

A weather forecast at mid- out. night Tuesday was to determine later. Final plans were made Friday. Monday at a conference with Goodwin said the swim should

MOSCOW (A) -The cigarette

Soviet Sports, Russia's leading

to smoke, but Russia has few if

The newspaper devoted a

given a bad beating by Mexico's now 27.

Ramon Mactas March 9 in San

from what is described as a

complained of teeling unwell

and it was decided he should

enter the hospital for a thorough

"nervous condition."

physical checkup.

ment trade commissioner.

letes, the Russians say.

sports newspaper.

**Smoking Condemned** 

Soviet Paper Claims U.S. Smoke-Filled

Arenas 'Ruining European Athletes'

moke in United States arenas named Audun Boysen. The Norwhere indoor track meets are wegian stated, according to the

held is ruining European ath- newspaper, that American in-

Russian sports fans also like meets remind him of a circus.

any indoor sports arenas. Under by the bright lights and the jazz

a new policy, it is now building music in the arenas blares loudly both indoor sports rinks and ice and the air is filled with tobac-

three-column article to the per- the winter track season in the

formances of United States track U.S. many new records exceed-

Soviet Sports printed the com- set—but it observed that: "For-plaint of a Norwegian runner eign visitors could not win."

Songkitrat, veteran Thailand probably will never enter the

bantamweight fighter, who was ring again. The Thailander is

Since the fight, Songkitrat has Jim Pearce and a home run by

been visiting friends in New their catcher, Ed Bailey, paced

York, and been the guest of C. the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-1

C. Kambhu, Thailand govern- victory over the Washington Na-

Kambhu indicated Songkitrat L-Stone.
Home run: Cincinnati-Bailey.

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If conditions are unfavorable, whether the Toronto girl would today's swim will be delayed make the attempt three hours for 24 hours or perhaps until

door track conditions ruined Eu-

that American indoor track

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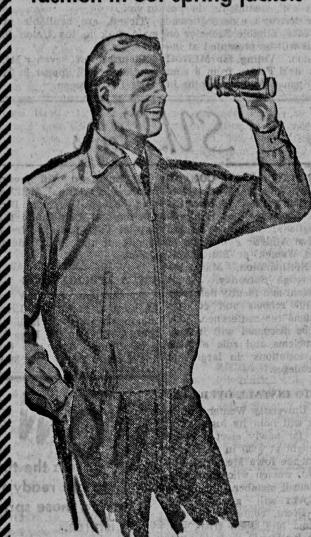


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# Study Reveals Refreat Friday How Gravity Affects Man

Here's something to ponder before you take off on that space trip outside the world's gravity

Your Earth - adapted body might have to change its size and shape to survive.

Charles C. Wunder, associate professor of physiology in SUI's college of medicine, is studying the effect that gravity and centrifugal force have on growth.

He is finding that conditions familiar to Earthmen are replaced by a whole new set of standards for life, on other

### Gravity's Force

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of a planet - the bigger the world, the greater the pull toward its center.

only one-seventh that of the Earth, which has a diameter of 7,914 miles. Mercury, Mars and Venus are smaller than Earth, while Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn 7:30 p.m. and Neptune are substantially

Wunder has found that life eral thousandfold they die rapid- the 9 a.m. mass.

Wunder says there are indiof gravity.

Effect on Man By applying these principles, for 6 p.m.

Wunder says, we might expect the following:

1. Man living for several generations on the moon probably would become taller, larger and weaker (pound for pound) as he adapted to lunar conditions.

2. Man living for several generations on Jupiter (whose, diameter is more than 10 times that of Earth's) would become very short and very small but very strong.

# Has Malenkov Disappeared!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -The Russians kept mum Tuesday on a topic of sudden interest in the West: Has something happened to ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov?

Rumors eddied this side of the Iron Curtain that Malenkov, who resigned the premiership Feb. 8 with a confession of failure, has disappeared or been executed.

The basis for the rumors appeared slight. Soviet propaganda mouthpieces didn't say a word about Malenkov.

A Swedish power delegation newly returned from a 17-day tour of the Soviet Union reported it received no information which would lead it to believe he has been liquidated.

Malenkov was made minister of Soviet power stations the day after his fall from the premiership and, as such, was technically the Swedes' host. But they never saw him.



A three-day retreat for Catholic students at SUI will begin Friday at 4:30 p.m. with a mass at St. Thomas More chapel.

The Rev. James Supple, chaplain and director of the Newman club at Iowa State college, will be retreatmaster. The first conference will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. Benediction will follow the conference.

Father Supple A mass at 8 Gravity is the force which a.m. at the chapel and breakfast pulls objects toward the center at the student center will open Saturday's program. Conferences will be said at 2 p.m. and con-The moon, with a diameter of 11 a.m. The stations of the cross 2,160 miles, has a gravity pull will be said at 2p.m. and conferences are scheduled at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Another conference and benediction will begin at

Masses will be held Sunday at 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Father forms survive well under a mul- Supple will speak at each of the tiple of Earth's gravity, but masses. A breakfast will be held when the field is increased sev- in the student center following

The stations of the cross will cations that the smaller the be said at 2 p.m. Sunday and plant or animal the better able conferences are scheduled for 3 it is to survive increased force and 4:30 p.m. The regular Newman club meeting will be held at 5 p.m. A supper is scheduled

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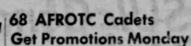
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A total of 58 air force Reserve Officers Training corps cadets received promotions this week, Cadet Major R. Marshall Engelbeck, C4, Des Moines, an-

Four cadets were promoted to cadet master sergeant. They are: bers.

John Mugge, C3, Des Moines; Lafayette Pritchett, A3, Chicago; Roger Wiegmann, A3, Waverly and Robert Wolfe, A3, Marshall-

PIANIST ON WSUI

Miss Norma Cross, assistant professor of music, will be featured on the WSUI music hour, today at 8 p.m. in studio E. She will play three piano num-

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# U.S. Losing Engineer Race, Colonel Says

# 400 Enter **Prep Finals** In Forensics

students will be at SUI Thursday through Saturday to compete in the state forensic finals sponsored by the Iowa Forensic

Hugh Seabury, league chairman and SUI speech professor, said that Iowa's six forensic districts qualified 60 students for finals in interpretive reading, 57 for radio speaking and 26 for expository speaking on television.

The 37 debate teams will argue the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

Other events will include legislation by a student senate in Old Capitol, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking on current events. Outstanding competitors will be awarded four-year, fee-reduction scholarships to SUI.

Local students who will take part in interpretive reading (IR) in radio speaking (RS), in speaking over television (TV) include: (City High) David Steckling, TV; David McCus-key, RS; Michael Dooley, RS; John Benz, IR; (University High); Jack Elkin, RS; Sieg Schoenbohm, RS; Margie Ladd, IR: JoEllen Gillette, IR. Finalists from other schools in-

clude:
ALGONA: Karen Shirley, IR.
BELLEVUE: (St. Joseph). Dale
Budde, RS.
BLOOMFIELD: Nancy Garret, IR, RS.
BOONE: Rock Severtson, RS; Jim
Taft, IR.
BURLINGTON: Diane Tenglin, TV.
CARROILI: Mary Lou Hudson, IR.
CEDAR RAPIDS: (Roosevelt), Max
Mochal, TV; Roger Palmer, RS; Janice
Donnen, IR; Lavon LeMar, IR; (McKinley), Sandra Sovern, IR; Judy Rickey; RS, TV; (Wilson), Delores Kadler,
IR; John Watson, IR.
CHARLES CITY: (Immaculate Conception), Richard Snyder, RS; Don
Ochs, RS.

CUNTON: Connie Halbach, RS; Antie
Green, RS.
COUNCIL BLUFFS: (Abraham Lincoln), Jayne Kochel, IR: Kathleen
O'Neill, IR: W. A. Ballenger, RS; William T. Jasper, RS; Raymond Peterson,
TV.
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Stiegelman, TV.

David Went

DECORAH: Norvin Coffeen, IR; Peggy Meinerz, IR.
DUBUQUE: (Loras), David Hinkel,
TV, RS; (Senior), Roberta Coutant, TV,
IR; Charles Read, RS; Mary Scott, IR.
DUNLAP: Karen Fouts, TV; Jane
Millard, IR; Dona Smith, IR.
EARLVILLE: Jeanlle Mathey, IR;
Janet Angel, RS; Paul Mathey, RS.
ELKADER: Mary Shold, IR; Niel
Freitag, RS: Barbara Ruegnitz, TV;
Ruth Benson, IR.
EMMETSBURG: Sandra Langer, TV.

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ESTHERVILLE: Elizabeth Robinson,
RS; Donna Bradshaw, IR; Nancy Clark, FORT DODGE: Shirley Poisnick, IR; tichard James, RS. GRINNELL; Denny Evans, TV. HAWARDEN: Judy Hodoway, IR; eannie, Dalton, IR.

Jeannie Dalton, IR.
HUMESTON: Gloria Moser, IR.
JOICE: Søndra McLaughlin, RS.
SPIRIT LAKE: Dorothy Jeck, RS.
STRAWBERRY POINT: Jacquie Bowers, TV; Lynn Fredrick, RS; Laura Lee
James, IR.
STUART: Kay Morrison, RS; Frederick Meyers, RS; Irene Holland, IR;
Phyllis Moline, IR.
TOLEDO: Dan L. Johnston, TV.
KEOKUK: Dianne Higby, IR; Ann
Eaton, IR.

ampbell, IR. LAKE VIEW: Frances Walter, IR. LANSING: Jacqueline Lula Jenk

artha Wearin, RS; Steve Shaw, RS MASON CITY; Jo Ann Westwick, TV, tan Garfin, RS; Frieda Sternhill, IR

# City Record

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooney, Marengo, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil,

Solon, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Yoder, Wellman, a son Tuesday at Mer-

cy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Crow, 736 Kirkwood ave., a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS William F. Timms, 65, Freeport, Ill., Tuesday at Veterans

hospital. William Schneekloct, 79, Eldridge, Monday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT Charges of consuming intoxicating beverages on a public highway against Carl Joseph

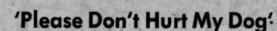
Postello, Edward Henry Boske and Lucian John Andrle, all of Cedar Rapids, were dismissed Tuesday by Judge Roger Ivie. Robert Haugen Budde, C3 Bellevue, Tuesday was fined \$12.50 on a charge of failure to

stop for a stop sign.
Ralph William Walsh, 319 S. Lucas st., Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge

of intoxication. Donald Lee Diehl, Forest View trailer park, was fined \$12.50 or

a charge of speeding. David John Sabag, C4, Sioux City, Tuesday received a \$7.50 suspended fine on a charge of

failure to stop for a stop sign. Duane Robert Anderson, Forest View trailer park, Tuesday was fined \$7.50 on a charge of operating a vehicle without valid registration.





THERESA McNABB, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Me-Nabb, eyes the doctor as he inoculates her boxer pup in the Coralville town hall Tuesday evening. More than 70 dogs were inoculated against rables by three veterinarians in Coralville

Elaine Wong, RS, IR. MUSCATINE: Mary Ann Stamler, IR.
TV: Sharon Fabrizius, IR; Sharon
Schmidt, RS.

NEOLA: Marlene Thomas, RS; Nancy NEWTON: Linda Murry, IR; James O'Brien, RS; David Cox, TV. OSAGE: Clarissa Brush, IR; Harlan

OSKALOOSA: Betty Sears, RS; Carol Lynn Fleck, RS; Barbara Redmon, IR; Joan Robinson, IR.

O'TTUMWA: Neala Kay Lawrence, RS; Joy Larson, TV; Nancy Henderson, IR; Kay Carpenter, IR; (Walsh), James Kneafsey, RS; Gary Campbell, TV; Paul Trenshaw, RS.

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# 70 Coralville

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The inoculations were adminerinarians. The vaccinations are aimed at controlling rabies.

### TO SPEAK IN CRESCO

SUI dental faculty will be guest speaker at a conference of the Denture Service." Dr. Harold the role of the planning engineer

Col. Daniel A. Richards, executive officer of the army enday night that American colleges must turn out more engineers or fall completely out of the engineer race which Russia now friendship and support.

to do a lot better," he said.

engineering profession, Richards ests there. said, "Surely, in our schools, there exist students who can BACKS IKE'S CHURCHGOING OGY. lead our profession to new

### 'Must Be Discovered'

be discovered and brought to the fore, he said.

"Modern warfare has become an engineering operation and it is necessary to keep a working organization of engineers in operation in case it becomes necessary to mobilize for war," he

"While we are accomplishing the water resources task in peacetime, we are also maintaining an effective engineering

### organization," he said. 'Shortage of Engineers'

"A serious problem in this program is a shortage of qualified engineers. If the engineering corps defense role fails, it engineers," he said.

For this reason, "We must lift our sights above petty strife and were given a free Coralville dog politics and develop a sound

"Our great advantage in this stand," he said, "is our superior technology. The possible fate of the U.S. may rest in the hands istered by three Iowa City vet- of those who can use the resource of the country to the best advantage."

Richards' speech was one of the first in a two-day seminar on the role of the engineer in the Dr. Ralph C. Appleby of the development of the Missouri basin.

In another talk, Jack A. War-Schenhelberg, RS.

WATERLOO: (West), David Wente, RS; Barbara Norris, IR; Zena Greenstein, IR; Kurt Theora, TV.

WAVERLY: Janet Miller, RS; Patricia Marsh, RS; Judy Hogemann, IR, WEBSTER CITY: (Lincoln), John Johnson, TV.

Northeast Iowa Dental society ner, chief of planning and restudy club in Cresco Thursday. He will speak on "Immediate the corps of engineers, described the role of the planning engineer in the development of the Missouri river basin.



Communist conquest of Matsu and Quemoy, for example, would gineer corps, warned here Tues- cost the U.S. greatly in prestige throughout Asia and shake the confidence of nations which base their policies on American

Peaceful Solution Nevertheless, persons familiar Speaking to a group of 50 with Eisenhower's thinking said members of the SUI and Iowa Tuesday that his basic aim in City chapters of the American considering all possible courses Society of Civil Engineers in of action is to find a peaceful Shambaugh lecture room, Rich- solution if possible. They said ards said that Russia has gradu- he would fight only if compelled ated 50,000 engineers to Ameri- to do so and would make a furca's 17,000. "This is a dangerous ther and more precise definition spread and our schools will have of American policy in the area only if persuaded that it would Calling for leadership in the advance major American inter-

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) accused Sen, Matthew M. Neely This potential leadership must (D-W.Va.) Tuesday of assaulting President Eisenhower on the sacred grounds of religion and "It is not usually recognized pledged his "unqualified supthat civil work, such as that on port" to the President. McCarthy water resources by the engineers demanded that Neely apologize during peacetime, is a part of for what he said about Eisenour national defense," Richards hower's churchgoing in a speech Monday at Cleveland,

# (Continued from Page 1) SUI Cancer Researchers They feel that the forcible Measure Cell Breathing Cancer research in the SUI

place in cell groups too small period. to be seen by the naked eye.

The cell respiration studies are professor of ophthalmology, and sure the amount of oxygen consistant professor of physiology off by the cells which live by and ophthalmology. The research combustion-type metabolism, as on chemical reactions in cell most human tissues do. Or they groups is the work of Sjoerd L. can estimate the amount of sugar Bonting, research associate in turned into lactic acid by cells physiology, and Marion Jones, which ferment, as many bacteria ice station, at Linn and College assistant professor of bacteriol- do.

### Cancer Research

division of the American Can- of cancer cells. cer society, are being conducted cer and its causes.

college of medicine has revealed cylinder where they are incubat- oxygen as in the air. Strangely that it is possible to measure the ed for 24 hours. The original enough, an atmosphere of pure "breathing" of a barely visible cells are then removed, leaving oxygen is found to be harmful cluster of cells and to determine only the new young cells which to the cells and gradually kills chemical reactions which take developed during the incubation them.

### Measure Oxygen Consumption

The scientists are then able being made by P. J. Leinfelder, with a special technique, to mea-B. Shannon Danes, research as- sumed and carbon dioxide given At Barney's DX

The scientists hope the measurement technique can be dev-The two projects, both of eloped into a tool for discovering a television set and a bicycle which are supported by the Iowa the cause for the active growth

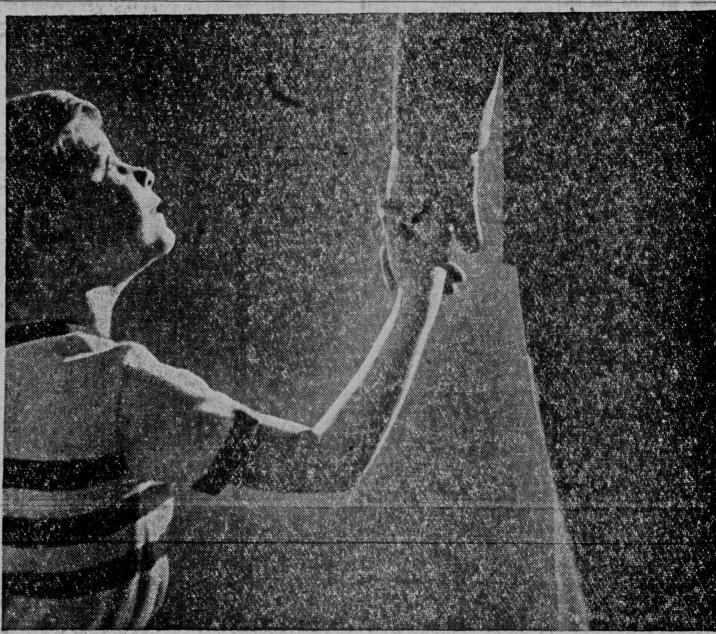
The techniques developed by with the hope that they will lead Bonting and Jones have made it to more understanding of can-possible to watch the transition given with each purchase of of young cells from one type of In the Leinfelder-Danes study, metabolism to another when tiny clusters of cells - human, their oxygen supply is cut off. animal or plant - are placed on These cells have grown almost the inner wall, of a small glass equally well in the absence of feet from the new location.

# 'Grand Opening' Friday, Saturday

A "grand opening" will be held Friday and Saturday at Barney's Linn St. D-X new serv-

During the two days, tickets for a Saturday night drawing of will be given to customers. Free gifts will be given to children.

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RESOURCES			OBLIGATIONS		
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U. S. Government obligations	520,604,119 70,780,092 926,974,722	( 6.9) ( 0.9) (12.3)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	155,829,491	(31.4
Railroad obligations	713,293,186 2,223,913.818	(9.4)		69,451,593	( 4.9
Other bonds	429,734.861 165,859,642	(5.7)	with the Society at interest 2	02,694,837	( 2.7
Common stocks	21,462.269	(0.3)	Premiums paid in advance by policy-	37,020,344	0.3
Mortgages and Real Estate Residential and business mortgages	1,525.388.857	(20.2)		89,854,178 8,616,094	(1.2
Home and branch office buildings Housing developments and other real es-	11,628,620	(3.9)	Allotted as dividends for distribution dur-	10,250,726	(1.4
tate purchased for investment	175,793,694	(2.3)	Other Liabilities	e ognora	14.45
Other Assets Cash	78.894,425	(1.0)	Taxas -federal, state and other	29,001,000	( 0.4)
Transportation equipment	106.479.864 174.842,375	(1.4)	other obligations	13.773.767 74,358,129	( 0.2
Premiums in process of collection	60,647,150	(0.8)	Surplus Funds		
other assets	61,270,133	(0.8)		68.257,018	( 6.2
Total	57 560 707 777	(100.0)	Total	60 707 777	(100.0

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