Britain's Labor Chief, Clement Attlee, Quits Wife Myslery CASPER, Wyo. (P) — A coroner's jury was told Wednesday that Mrs. Barbata Alexander, 27, whose body was dug out of a whose body was du

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Miller, 77, physician.

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Wednesday. The Queen an-nounced the earldom early today. The peerage is the traditional reward for long and outstanding political service.

His resignation triggered a bitter power struggle between leftist Aneruin Bevan and party moderates for his party mantle. Attlee, 73, stepped down beeause of age and uncertain health after 20 years in the post. six of them as Prime Minister crisis-ridden times after

World War II. Follows Churchill

The bespectacled, pipe-smoking Socialist retired only seven nths after Sir Winston Churchill, his friend and rival for political dominance, into private

Within minutes after Attlee announced his retirement, leftist Bevan began openly canvassing for support in balloting which began Friday to name a new

Most politicians, however, said the odds favored victory for Hugh Gaitskell, 49, a Socialist intellectual, or Attlee's lieutenant, Herbert Morrison, 67, a professional politician. Both are moderates.

Gaitskell Leads

The consensus appeared to be that Gaitskell has the edge. The outcome, which may be known by next Wednesday, was seen as likely to determine whether Labor retains its present policy of intimate friendship with the United States in foreign affairs or swings toward the inschemes and government con-

Labor remains a strong chalvictor in the present struggle for sleeping tenants.

Glum After Defeat servatives dealt Labor a decisive defeat in the May national elections, Attlee indicated several make way for younger leader-

to 1951 Attlee commanded a govelectricity industries, public tried to tap the gas main.
transport and the Bank of England, and introduced a nationwide socialized medicine scheme. His regime reshaped the centuries-old British Empire, granting freedom to the former prized colonies of India, Ceylon and Burma and setting up the new state of Pakistan.

Welfare Chief Tells Of School Aid Plan

NEW YORK, N.Y. (A) - A cabinet member said Wednesday that the Eisenhower administraa program to "help build thousands of schools" across the na-

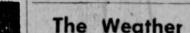
Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom outlined folsom outlined government intentions on the school problem the founding AFL - CIO. He said that he is

sure that it will be possible for FOLSOM

the federal government to help build schools without endangering the freedom of local school cil of Slovakia.

He said that the program would be based upon the needs of the individual states although all states would be aided. He termed the measure a major exansion and improvement in ed-

But Folsom counseled that we should carefully avoid tax increases which undermine or weaken support for the system be placed in Iowa City grocery in the future. "We should re- stores today by the Junior Chammember," he said, "there is a ber of Commerce to collect food limit to the social security taxes for the distribution to needy that people may be willing to families at Christmas. pay to support the program in the





The 42 degree high which came to Iowa City Wednesday will the woman's skull. prove to be fickle and move on to other areas today, the weatherman predicted.

The low in Iowa City Wednes-

UN Unit Approves 18 for Membership

day morning.

The United States, France, Bel-

for final Assembly approval.

Committee on the 28-nation res-

SHOPPING

DAYS LEFT

Austria and Finland.

25 Killed in **German Blast**

Clement Attlee

Hands in Resignation

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) mysterious explosion at dawn Committee called on the Security be sure to mean Labor demands mid-town Frankfurt, killing 25 of including 5 Communist states, for sweeping new nationalization its 32 occupants. Seven of the dead were children.

German police reported they were investigating the possibility lenger to the government of political assassins were responsi-Prime Minister Eden, and the ble for the blast which trapped

power in the party could emerge as the country's next Prime as the country's next Prime vak-born architect-owner of the cluding Canada and 27 other na- Rose to take care of the three bank's telephones.

Removed transmitter mouth- parently left home and asked cluding Canada and 27 other na- cluding Canada and cluding C and police were attempting to come. They said they would have Rose testified that the same enemies in Slovak exile circles.

Other possibilities investigated ploded under the building into week. As Prime Minister from 1945 which 12 families moved two weeks ago; that gas seeped from ernment that nationalized rail- a city main into the structure, roads, coal mines, the gas and or that a tenant had unlawfully

The explosion, at 5:40 a.m., was the worst disaster in West Germany's vast postwar building program. All that was left of the structure was a 20-foot high mound of broken concrete and splintered wood.

German police and firemen and U.S. military police and en- Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and gineers corpsmen dug into the Albania. wreckage under floodlights with U.S. Army cranes.

Seven persons - three men, two women and two children were rescued from the wreckage. tion would soon send to Congress | Hearing faint cries, rescuers uncovered a 12-year-old pajamaclad boy who for six hours had huddled beneath a supported Scheduled Tonight piece of concrete.

Another pajama-clad survivor, overturned bathtub. A 28-year- a torchlight parade through the two blocks of concrete which had areas at 8 p.m. today. formed protection.

gedy, police recalled that it was date is allowed to have three cars at a height of 5,000 feet. from Frankfurt that an assassin's in the parade. bomb was mailed last July to

when he started to open it in a Memoria Union and the Field- July 14. Munich post office. A German house. woman standing nearby was killed and 14 other persons injured. The Prague government had attacked Cernak as a spy and ucation under the education of-fice. 1 de been caught.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

About 40 bushel baskets will

Shoppers are asked to donate food when they visit the stores.

Inquest Held 5 Teenagers Face

caused her death.

Mrs. Alexander's body was Robs Bank, incovered Tuesday when police chipped through 4½ inches of concrete floor and 6 inches of provides His

Dr. Donald L. Becker, pathologist, said his examination Personal Key showed two large fractures were

Wife Testifies

inquest was Mrs. Rose Alexan- and escaped with \$74,293 in cash. der, first and present wife of Readings below normal are Barbara's husband, James, 48. expected for today, In the Iowa She said Barbara accidentally City area the high will be near tripped at her home July 18, 1953, and caused a six-foot pile

ment floor. She did not bring mobile. out whether Alexander knew the

Highlights Given

Rose's testimony, presented in UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) an affidavit submitted by her farewell note: attorney, included these high-United Nations Committee Wed- lights:

nesday approved a proposal which would bring 18 new members into the UN under a pack- children who had been living planation of the reference to the with her and was asked by Bar- squad car. bara to go to the side door of They did note, however, that By a vote of 52 in favor, 3 60-member UN Special Political

Only Nationalist China and will be submitted to a ened and ran home. General Assembly session Thurs-

Two days later her former

learn whether he had political been satisfied with a two-thirds evening she carried Barbara's ing call, and made at least one majority, the margin required body from the excavated pit to other outgoing call himself. the basement, dug a grave in the The 11-nation Security Council sand and gravel base and buried the basement in which to pile months ago that he planned to by police were that a dud aerial will tackle the membership Barbara. She said to "add re- the money. bomb from World War II ex- question probably early next ligious significance" she placed The resolution calls on the in the dead woman's hands.

council to report on the 18 appli- Although Barbara vanished in spent. cations to the General Assembly, July, 1953 her disappearance, for Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the county attorney said. U.S. delegate, told the commit-

both in the Special Political Navy Test Plane tee his country would abstain Council on the five Communist Crashes, 1 Killed Council on the five Communist.

applicants - Outer Mongolia, WASHINGTON (A)-The Sea-The Soviet Union has said it plane built by Glenn L. Martin town district on busy U.S. Highbare hands and picks and shovels will veto the 13 non-Communist Co. for the Navy, plunged into way 12, has no central alarm until the arrival of motorized states if the Communist states Chesapeake Bay Wednesday system. It never had been held fail to make the grade. The 13 while on a test flight, killing at up. are Ceylon, Cambodia, Japan, least one crewman.

Laos, Libya, Nepal, Jordan, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Ireland, three were civilian employes of the company and one was a Navy man.

Four hours after the crash near the mouth of the Potomac port that one body was recovman, found shelter beneath an SUI beauty contest will appear in reported seeing one parachute.

The Navy said a worker at a old woman was wedged between downtown campus and business tower in the air control system for the Patuxent Naval Base, Candidates will also tour men's north of Point Lookout, Md., re- D.C., chairman of the group, said tion for a change in the present Investigating the possibility of housing areas where their cars ported seeing a midair explosion. a political motive behind the tra- will be spotlighted. Each candi- He estimated the plane was then

Voting for Miss SUI will begin 50 hours in the air without in-Matus Cernak, chairman of the Friday at 8 a.m. All male stu- cident, and had been acclaimed anti-Communist National Coun- dents are eligible. Booths for vot- by the Navy as promising re-

The plane was the first experimental model. A second Sea-Master has been built.

DIES ON TRAIN

A man identified from a letter in his pocket as Asa D. Scott, AWOL, SURRENDERS HERE Omaha, Neb., was taken from a

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)-A on the right temple and base of business-like gunman, who said he had keys to 11 more banks, imprisoned eight employes of the Also testifying at Wednesday's First National Bank Wednesday

> Bank President Weber Smith said an audit had established that as the loot. First estimates were upward of \$100,000.

of bricks and concrete blocks to Halloween mask and heavy scarf, led the eight employes into Rose told the coroner's jury a records vault as they arrived she buried the woman's body in for work. He forced Vice-Presithe basement two days later and dent George Allen to open the that Alexander had covered up money vault, tied him up in the the grave a month later when he basement and left in cashier laid the concrete for the base- Warren Huber's hardtop auto-

Find Car

The car was found several hours later parked five blocks away. Also found later was a

"How's this for a joke? If your squad car hadn't such a squeak She had gone to the Alexander I'd have had a tough time.' home to request supplies for the Local officials offered no ex-

against and 5 abstentions, the the house, which was above a 4- the squad car of this southern Wisconsin resort community of Barbara walked along the cat- about 4,000 population was at dependent line advocated by Bewalk leading to the door, tripped the far end of town when the applications of the 18 countries, and fell into the excavation. bandit left — he sent it there. Then loose building blocks and The bank employes said that bricks fell on her. She said she when he was ready to leave, he Cuba opposed the resolution, tried to help Barbara but when called the fire department and she saw blood she became fright- reported a blaze at a residence

on the other side of town. Careful Plans

But before that, the chatty gium, Greece and Israel abstain- husband came to her home and gunman, armed with a Luger

Brought a packing box from Sorted out quantities of well

a crudely shaped wooden cross worn bills, to balk their identification in trade channels when

Explained to the employes that which has now advanced its tar- reasons not explained, was not he had wax impressions for keys get date for adjournment to next reported by Alexander until to 12 banks in all, and that he "about nine months later," the entered the First National with one of the collection. **Gunman Departs**

With Allen tied up and the

the records vault, the gunman able to free himself in a few minutes and report the holdup

The 75-year-old bank in the Master, a multijet attack sea- middle of Lake Geneya's down- Paralysis."

A test crew of four was aboard. The Navy reported that Hits Lack of Interest

The Student Council Parking

bers attended the meeting.

'in view of the lack of student dosage. . .'

The committee discussed a possible graduated fee on automoing will be set up in Shaeffer markable developments in air- biles. The fee rate would be beyond three years" after three The parcel blew Cernak to bits Hal, University Hall, the Iowa sea power. It made its first flight based on parking privileges shots of the vaccine are given, granted the car-owner.

> tions previously discussed but effectiveness of one shot. made no decisions. The group will not meet again until after is not enough data to say what Icwa Memorial Union. Christmas vacation.

train at the Rock Island depot youth identified by police as schedule." Wednesday afternoon and was Gene Templeton, came into the dead on arrival at Mercy Hos- Iowa City police station Wedpital. The Rock Island agent had nesday and surrendered himself. been notified from Marengo that He told police he has been ab- School children will present a from the Student Council budthe man had died on the train, sent without leave from Ft. Leo- Christmas program for parents get since dues and homecoming according to Iowa City police nard Wood, Mo. for 17 days. today at 2:30 p.m. The program badge sales have not brought in reports. The hospital reported Templeton is being held in coun- will feature a pantomime, "O enough revenue to support club who reported a shotgun stolen from Richard Evers, Coralville, about a year death was from a heart attack. ty jail for army authorities. Holy Night." activities.

Stork Closes Store



(Daily Iowan Photo by Chuck Allen)

WILLIAM A. SKAIFE, G. Dubuque, who runs a Christmas tree store in downtown Iowa City during December, suspended business Wednesday while becoming a father and left a sign to let prospective customers know. Mrs. Marian Shaw, 5 Kirkwood Circle, smiles as she sees it. Skaife's son was born Wednesday night and mother and child were doing well. The proud father said he prepared the sign two weeks in advance, but "would rather sell Christmas trees another two weeks than go through

SUI Student Admits Iowa Robberies

CEDAR RAPIDS — Myron M. Tillman Jr., A2, Oskaloosa, signed confession Wednesday night admitting holdups and breakins in All the boys were charged 10 filling stations in the past three months.

Tillman was arrested by highway patrolmen early Tuesday two Detective Harland F. Sprinkle miles south of North Liberty, 35 minutes after a lone, masked ban- estimated the number of thefts,

dit robbed the Martin Oil Company in Cedar Rapids of \$26. The 10 robberies admitted by 35 or 40, Tillman would have netted him about \$600, Cedar Rapids police

Iowa City Holdup

police report that the bandit es-

Three robberies were in Cedar

Des Moines Robberies

He admitted three robberies in

He also admitted robbing the

Lie Detector Test

He was returned to Iowa City

Hawk-I Pep Club will meet at

meeting will be in the Recrea-

open meeting.

Wednesday to take a lie detector

Hawk-I Pep Club

caped with \$125.

One of the robberies Tillman

To Remain admitted was at the Jones' 3 Injections and Madison streets. Iowa City

WASHINGTON (AP) - A specmended Wednesday that no Rapids: change be made in the system | The Warco Filling Station reof giving three injections of ported that \$54 was taken; The Salk polio vaccine - two closely Airport filling station said that months later.

Company was the third Cedar The committee was comprised Rapids filling station robbed. seven other employes locked in of what Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele called "leading virol- Cedar Rapids in connection with ed to dump it. departed. The vice-president was ogists and immunologists and the Martin breakin and robbery. representing the medical and health professions and the National Foundation for Infantile Des Moines in two hours on Nov. 26, escaping with \$235.

> Scheele said the group had discussed the possibility of giving one shot to all those in the susceptible age groups before administering the second and third shots.

It was unanimously decided, however, that the best procedure would be to follow the present system, he said, adding in a statement:

"Although it is evident that River, the Navy received a re- Committee complained of lack of the injection of one c.c. (cubic student interest in the parking centimeter) produced a marked The 29 candidates in the Miss ered. The crew of a tugboat had problem at its meeting Wednes- degree of immunity, it was the lower part of his face. scientific evidence of the duration of immunity after a single James Cooney, G, Washington, dose to lead to any recommend

interest, perhaps the best solu- Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer tion to the problem would be of the polio vaccine, has con-The SeaMaster had had over restriction of cars on the cam- sistently favored the three-dose procedure.

Salk said his studies show Salk said his studies show will Meet Tonight but that thus far there is not 7:30 p.m. tonight instead of Tues-It also reviewed various solu- enough data to fix the period of day as originally announced. The

Scheele said "essentially there tional Conference room of the the length of protection after one | Constitution changes which shot is. There is a good deal of will automatically make every evidence the two-dose and boost- student who participates in the "Tired, cold and hungry," a er procedure is a very good club activities a member of the club and will eliminate membership dues will be discussed in the

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mark Twain Elementary The club will ask for funds

Loot Total Is Estimated at Over \$5,000

By LARRY DENNIS

Charges were filed late Wednesday against five of the six Iowa City youths who were questioned Tuesday about a

wave of thefts in the area. The estimated value of the loot in the reported thefts had risen to over \$5,000 late Tuesday night.

The boys, 16 and 17 years old, are David L. Sheetz, James P. Musack, and William H. Neubauer, all charged with stealing property valued in excess of \$20 from a warehouse located on the farm property of O. C. Orris, north of Iowa City. The stolen property was owned by I. L.

Iowa City Thefts

Ralph M. Sheetz, a brother of David, was charged with stealing property of a value in excess of \$20 from Miller Sales and Service of Iowa City.

John R. Boulton was charged with having knowledge concerning the commission of numerous public offenses which are punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a limited term of years and concealing this

Investigation on a six boy is continuing, police reported. His name was not released Wednes-

with only one offense. Iowa City breakins and car prowlings at

5-County Area

Authorities reported the larfive-county area which included Johnson, Linn, Cedar, Benton and Jones Counties. The estimat-Texaco Service Station in Iowa ed value of the loot, which rang-City at the corner of Burlington | ed from guns to outboard motors to bottles of liquor, has now risen to over \$5,000, with authorities still rounding up the stolen property Tuesday night. Among the articles found Tuesday was a new phonograph and recording

apparatus valued at \$1,200. Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilspaced and a third about seven \$123 was stolen, and Martin Oil "all over." The youths were apparently keeping the goods in their cars, Wilson said, and when Tillman is being charged in they "got top heavy," were forc-

> Authorities emphasized that the boys evidently were not "all together all the time" in the series of thefts, Reports indicated, however, that on the other hand the larcenies were not individual.

Home Oil Company there two Arraignment Today times in three days netting \$142. The five youths were sched-When Tillman was arrested, uled to be arraigned in police detectives reported finding \$26 court this morning on the charges in cash on Tillman's person, plus gray topcoat and cap and a triangularly folded white hand-

All were held overnight Wedkerchief in the car. He carried nesday night in the jail at Iowa City police headquarters.

At least 13 new reports of The service station attendant thefts were filed with police at Martin's said the bandit was Wednesday following the report dressed in a gray topcoat and of the boys' apprehension. Many other persons who had previously notified police of stolen goods Tillman had previously denied filed claims of ownership of part any connection with the robberof the loot. ies, Cedar Rapids authorities re-

Persons appearing who had not previously reported thefts in-

cluded:
William E. Kiedalsch, A2, Keokuk,
who told police a \$300 trumpet was
stolen, probably at the SUI music
huilding, sometime between Monday
night and Tuerday morning.
Keith Winsor, A1, Vinton, who reported chrome fender skirfs taken from
the South Quadrangle parking lot.
Marie D. Allen, West Branch, who
reported a stolen blanket.
Thomas E. Cernwell, A2, Mason City,
a double-barrelled shotgun stolen Dec.
3.

Robert V. Vollmar, L2, Holstein, two seats and back cushions, each valued at \$5, ctolen in March.

Donald H. Brown, A4, Lincoln, Ill., a polaroid camera stolen from his car parked at the city airport in May.

Phil Englert, A3, Iowa City, another stolen camera. Den Black, Apt. B. 115 N. Dibbuque St. a bag of golf clubs and golf cart laken from the trunk of his car. Paul Scott, C3, Prophetstown, Ill., a

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The Soil Bank: Its Dividends

One of the certainties in an uncertain election year is that some kind of soil bank or acreage reserve plan will be enacted by the next session of congress.

Both Democrats and Republicans agree that the idea is a good one. They just disagree about who is to get credit for passing it. The Democrats originally proposed a soil bank plan, but were blocked by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft:Benson. Now Mr. Benson has yielded to pressure within the party and advanced his own "acreage reserve" plan which incorporates many of the ideas he once thought impractical.

Republicans are finding the soil bank a good issue to emphasize while avoiding the inflexible vs. flexible price support controversy.

In brief, the soil bank plan calls for a million American farmers to take 23% million acres out of row crops and convert them to the production of grass, legumes, or trees. Farmers would be paid for seeding and converting the land as well as for part of the loss they could expect from the conversion. Payments would average \$12 an acre for farmers signing a 5-year contract, and no farmer would receive more than \$5,000 a year.

Estimated clost of the plan for the first year would be \$384 million. The cost would then increase, year by year, for a 10-year period.

Faced with the proposal for such an expenditure and the probability that the plan will be considerably "sweetened" by top level Republican strategists before presentation to congress, the American people may well ask, "What will we get for our money?"

It is safe to assume we will not get a sizeable reduction in crop yields.

Farmers will naturally take their least productive acres out of production and

There's an election not far away.

year from now, but the candidates aren't

and the slogans will be drummed into the

apvation of American democracy.

Civilization: Selected Readings.

the whitewashed walls of Rome:

minds of the voters.

the aedileship."

Elect him!"

letting any grass grow under their feet.

The actual voting may be almost a

Soon the election posters will be up

But posters and slogans are not an in-

So Naphtali Lewis and Meyer Rein-

Hold tell us in Volume II of their Roman

These slogans were painted in red on

"The goldsmiths unanimously urge the

"The petty thieves support Vatia for

"I ask you to elect Aulus Vettius Firm-

us aedile. He is worthy of the municipal-

Section of Gaius Cuspius Pansa as aedile."

cultivate more intensively the cropland remaining. Money from the government will provide more fertilizer and machinery and better seed. Thus the expected 5 per cent acreage cut may bring only a 2 per cent production cut.

We will not buy a cure for our ailing corn-hog-beef economy.

Under the plan, land which is taken out of crop production must be used for grass, legumes, or trees. The quickest return comes from grazing. Few farmers are willing to tie up land in trees since it is a long-term investment with little flexibility and no profit until the completion of the growth-cutting cycle. Thus the soil bank plan would promote more competition for our present beef, sheep, and dairy

More than half of the farms and ranches of the United States now depend largely on grassland for feed in livestock production. There are approximately 683 million acres of pasture and grazing land in private hands. Much of this land can be profitably used in no other way. The soil is depleted, semi-arid, or not otherwise adaptable to intensive farming. The addition of 23 or 24 million acres of productive land in the hands of farmers capable of and used to intensive cultivation may well produce a beef or dairy surplus to plague legislators of another

What we can buy is time. And perhaps this is what the American people will be asked to spend their money for.

Passage of a land reserve plan under Republican sponsorship would go a long way toward restoring Republican prestige with the farmers.

At the same time it would take some of the edge out of the Democratic drive for the restoration of high price supports.

In Indians At Colleges

Sharp Rise

survey shows that more than _DES MOINES REGISTER. 2,300 young Indian men and women are now taking courses in about one-third that number.

from many sources. Some scholarships are granted by their tribes; others by church groups or benevolent organizations, by

youngsters of the tribe to continue their education after leaving high school. The 213 Navajo youths in college this year is a remarkable advance considering that there were only seven in

1955-56 school year, with 51 of

their way through college. Scholarships for many Indians CAGO TRIBUNE. are granted from other sources outside the tribe. The Indian bureau granted 114 to Indian students, 62 to freshmen. Churches and benevolent organi- friendship we must respect its zations gave 72 scholarships, 29 desire to be neutral and not to of them to freshmen. From all join alliances. And above all we

Editorial Grab Bag

INGTON POST

presidency.

Republicans

candidate and so is that inner

be running against a man who

will be doing it a second time-

Don't we remember Thomas E.

doodles by dean

Riots

"Confidentially, I'm not exactly wearing knee sox. Did you ever hear of a union suit?"

In the perspective of history, thinks in terms of cooperation he frantic governor and legis- and peaceful co-existence. WASHINGTON - The Indian the frantic governor and legisyouths of America are going to lator already have lost the decollege and other institutions of cisive battle. They have lost the higher learning in ever increasing numbers, according to Glenn
L. Emmons, commissioner of future. White Georgians are not so foolish and backward as their politicians seem to think. A fresh A nationwide Indian Bureau wind is blowing across the south.

schools above the high school some of the methods employed level. The total 20 years ago was by the students at Georgia Tech in the protest against the action of Governor Griffin in respect to MANY OF THESE education- the Sugar Bowl football game seeking youngsters are able to pay We are in entire accord with the their own ways. Others are being motives and instincts that aided by scholarships, grants, prompted the protest. The stuand working in nonclass periods. dents have a better perspective The financial aid given the on the issues involved than does young Indians who need it comes the governor. — THE NEW

France

The Faure government was the states, and by the Indian burone governments in less than 10 things here in Washington. Some The Navajo tribe of Arizona years adds up to a large vote of of them had already picked out New Mexico and Utah is the leader in offering tribal schol
New Mexico and Utah is the form of French government. They still hanker to come here. arships. The Navajos have set New governments offer no magic short of a political reformation. -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Faure, however, remains as premier until a new assembly is chosen. Thus, a man without college 20 years ago, Emmons tative legislative body, he presides over the destinies of STOKES. THE NAVAJOS granted 85 France. The novelty could only THE NAVAJOS granted 85 be appreciated if, in the United new tribal scholarships for the States, Congress were to quit in can party are at this moment in and other important business them going to freshmen. The White House manager, and Len lenged control of national chair- be present. Navajo students do not have to repay the money granted for their advanced education; the and their friends no longer ministration. They intend to

India

If America is to win India's sources - 512 scholarships were have to reshape the State De-

Tax Scandals

The indictment of three men offers proof that the federal investigation of tax scandals did not die on the long vine of delay and intermittent effort. It should indicate that the government does not intend to stop investigating until the tax scandals are brought fully to light and up to date and the obstructionists are dealt with. The three indictments certainly do not end the tax inquiry. They are a new beginning. — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH President Hancher expressed surprise that there was a feeling

Scheele

Assistant President Sherman Chinese Communist invasion of Korea and its threat of a possible scapegoat of the Salk polio vac- ployers coming to the campus Adams already has Dr. Scheele's less of military status. successor in mind-Dr. Jack Masur, chief of Public Health's

the blame on him for the bad Police and 1,000 students of Cairo University fought a fierce batches of vaccine. - DREW battle in Egypt's latest outbreak of opposition to British dominion. PEARSON

the ceremony pictures will be in the large women's gymnasiu

BILLY MITCHELL - All til 2 a.m. all days except Saturpledges and actives are to report days when it will close at 5 p.m. to squadron headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in uniform. Formal activation ceremonies for Ar- WRA Stunts and Tumbling club nold Air Society will be con- will meet every Tuesday and ducted for ASLLL's. Following Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Attendance is required.

SOCIOLOGY - Sociology and from the Union. Anthropology Colloquium will hold a dinner meeting at the Ox trip at the Sociology office be- | 301 Physics Building Dec. 13. fore noon Dec. 9.

Club's annual Christmas party day folk dance at the Women's will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at Gym Friday, Dec. 9. A teaching 7:30 p.m. There will be a play, a session will begin at 8 p.m., folskit, carols, dances and refresh- lowed by regular dancing until ments. All those interested in 11 p.m. Instructions will be of-French are cordially invited.

Association will meet for their invited to attend. Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the law

PI OMEGA PI - will hold an official business meeting at 3:30 macy students' wives will meet p.m. today. All new and old today at the home of Mrs. Wenmembers are asked to attend. dle Kerr, 236 Hutchinson Ave. The meeting will be held in Please bring a wrapped gift (75 room 309-C University Hall. cents to \$1) for the exchange.

neers wives will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E in the Entary alliances to one which gineering building. Dean Dawson will be the guest speaker. COMMUNIST DAILY WORKER

SUI DAMES-The SUI Dames There is a distinct possibility will hold their annual Christmas that Comrade Khrushchev's anti- Party today at 7:30 p.m. in western utterances are more the River Room of the Union. carefully calculated than they The members will play court seem. But tactics designed to in- whist followed by refreshments fluence Asia may have the op- and a program presented by the posite effect elsewhere and if Drama and Music group. Everyth aim of Russian policy is still one will be given the opportuto divide the Western Allies, Mr. nity to contribute to a fund for Khrushchev may have only put a television set for the maternity his foot in his mouth.-WASH- ward at University Hospitals. PHI BETA KAPPA—Business

meeting 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Agenda includes election of new Dewey? We'd better. For he is members. Members are urged to circle of lieutenants who served NEWMAN CLUB-The New-

him when he was in public of-fice and a contender for the 7:45 p.m. A social hour will fol- ern Methodist vs. Iowa — Fieldlow the discussion on "Adam the house. Once they were virtually cer- Magnificent."

> HILLEL-Friday services 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, there

Tom Dewey has hopes that he aside \$100,000 this year from their tribal funds to provide their ZOOLOGY SEMINAR - The might get the nod from the man Zoology Seminar will meet Frischolarships to enable qualified make its debut in post-war Paris thus do what William Jennings 201, Zoology Building. The Bryan did - run for president speaker: Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, Research Associate in Zoology at After all, whoever is the Re- SUI. His topic: Estrogen effects publican candidate is likely to on the pituitary.

> ALPHA DELTA SIGMA -Al-Adlai Stevenson.-THOMAS L. pha Delta Sigma will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Comunications Cena body and Sherman Adams, the the tight and virtually unchal- will be discussed. All members

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL ulty Council - House Chamber, The UWA and International Old Capitol. only stipulation is that they work recognized Mr. Eisenhower as a name the next GOP candidate Club will hold an "International with their own people on the Republican. The only difference for president and they hope that Festival of Holidays" Sunday, Navajo reservation one year for every year that the tribe pays their way through college.

Republicant The only difference for president and they nope that restrict the union of Rooms it will be Eisenhower. If he de-they have been deadless by clines to run, however, they extend the Union. Open house from 4:30 their way through college. pect to nominate Vice-President to 7:30 p.m. followed by a pa-Richard Nixon — DORIS FLEE- geant at 7:30 p.m. Twenty coun- Sigma Xi (Child Welfare) tries will be featured. No admis- Room E105, East Hall. sion will be charged but a good will offering will be taken.

> PHI BETA KAPPA-Phi Beta Union chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to as- Dinner Dance (Christmas Forsociate themselves with the Al- mal) - Iowa Memorial Union. pha Chapter of the University of Iowa should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University Hall, extension 2191.

JOB PLACEMENT - Senior mas Holiday Recess. and graduate men and women students (except engineering students) who expect to receive Loyola (Los Angeles) vs. Iowa degrees in June, 1956, or August, 1956, and want to take advantage of the services of the Business and Industrial Placement Office should have their registration materials on file in that cine snafu, Dr. Leonard Scheele. want to see all graduates regard-

BABY-SITTING LEAGUE Dr. Scheele became a front- Baby-Sitting League will be in

> LIBRARY HOURS-The Uni- in terrain from one's local habiversity Library will be open un- tat.

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taken for the Hawkeye yearbook. DEGREE CANDIDATES -YMCA SALE - The YMCA ary may now order official com-Christmas card sale for funds to mencement announcements. be sent to the United Nations Place your order before the holi-Children's Fund will end Dec. 16. day vacation at the Alumni
House, 130 N. Madison, across

PHYSICS - William Webber, Yoke Inn in Amana on Tuesday, SUI Physics Department, will Dec. 13. Transportation will be speak on "A New Determination provided for those who desire it. Dr. David Gold will be the Cosmic Ray Alpha Particles and speaker. Please sign up for the Li, Be, and B Nuclei" in room

HOLIDAY FOLK DANCE -FRENCH CLUB - The French There will be an informal holifered in many dances from for-LAW WIVES — Law Wives' SUI students and townsfolk are

PHI ETA SIGMA-There will students lounge. Members are be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma reminded to bring a white ele- freshman honorary society, at phant gift for a gift exchange the home of the faculty adviser, and also any contributions which 125 River St. on Sunday, Dec. 10 they can make to the Christmas at 2:30 p.m. New pledges are especially invited to attend.

PHARMACY WIVES - Phar-

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BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1955 UNIVERSITY calendar items

are scheduled in the Presi-

dent's office, Old Capitol. Thursday, Dec. 8 12:30 p.m. - University Club Bridge Luncheon - University

8 p.m.-AAUW Evening Program-University Club Rooms. 8 p.m.-University Play, "Ondine"-University Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 9

8 p.m. — University play, "Ondine" - University Theatre.

8 p.m. - Civic Music Assn., Berlin Chamber Orchestra -Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, Dec. 10

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - All-University Winter Formal - Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University play — 'Ondine' — University Theatre. Monday, Dec. 12

7:30 p.m. — University New-comers Club Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Archeological So-

ciety - Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 2:30 p.m. - The University Club Christmas Tea - University Club Rooms.

4:30 p.m. - University Fac-6:30 p.m. - Engineers Christmas Party - Triangle Club

Wednesday, Dec. 14 8 p.m. — Christmas Concert,

University Chorus and Orchestra - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial

Thursday, Dec. 15 p.m. - Triangle Club 7 p.m. - Union Board Christmas Party - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Dec. 16 5:20 p.m. - Beginning Christ-Saturday, Dec. 17

p.m. - Basketball - Fieldhouse.

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

Vacations

tonic to one's health, although tiring. The tiredness is, however, of a different nature than that The book of the Cooperative resulting from one doing his page figure during the contro- the charge of Mrs. C. R. Steward regular work. In addition they versy over the Salk polio vac- from Nov. 29 to Dec. 13. Call provide an interesting outlook tions of the country that vary

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"I ask you to elect Marcus Cerrinius Vatia to the aedileship. All the late drinkers support him. Florus and Fructus wrote

Down With Ignorance

The students of the University of Georgia Monday added their voices to those of the students of Georgia Tech in demonstrating against Gov. Marvin Griffin's request that Tech withdraw from the Sugar Bowl rather than play against a

colored Pittsburgh player. This time the racist policies of the Georgia Board of Regents also came under fire. The board voted earlier Monday not to allow Georgia teams to play teams that

have colored players. The students yelled "down with ignorance" as they carried

Riots, as we have said before, do not lems of racial segregation and discrimination may be partially overcome in the next two generations.

Vote Jones for Dogcatcher "His neighbors urge you to dect Lucius Statius Receptus duovir with judicial power; he is worthy. Aemilius Celar, a neighbor, wrote this. May you take sick if you maliciously erase this!"

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And perhaps most pertinent: "I wonder, O wall, that you have not fallen in ruins from supporting the stupidi-

ity. I ask you to elect him, ballplayers. ties of so many scribblers." Senator McCarthy said that President Eisenhower congratulates, senators who hamper "the exposure of communism."

on their demonstration. accomplish much in the way of social progress. They can damage a university's reputation. SUI officials can vouch for this. The tone of these riots, however, are hopeful signs that the Deep South's prob-

provided for Indian students for partment's policy from one Old Capitol Kemembers

√ One Year Ago Today

of "distrust and disdain" between Iowa's educators and legislators. √ Five Years Ago Today White House officials said that eventual price and wage con-trols are inevitable because of the new crises arising out of the embattled surgeon-general and fore Christmas vacation. Em-

third World War. Korean war casualties reached 32,442.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The Justice Department is probing General Motors for antiMedical Services. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that a new four cent gasoline

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cine. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, her at 8-0235 if a sitter or interest formation about joining the people and observes various sections and Welfare, tried to pin league is desired. √ Twenty Years Ago Today

Forester Advises Careful Selection of Christmas Trees Pilgrimage Dec. 15

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Dec. 13.

Selecting a tree from the many ffered for sale can be a prob-Fir and pine make the best

christmas trees according to pick Campbell, extension forester at Iowa State College. Spruce runs a close third, All these trees hold their needles well-this is an important con-

A pine can easily be identified its long needles. Fir and pruce both have short needles, ut you can easily discover the difference by running the back your hand along the needles.

Sharp, Scratchy Spruce needles are pointed d stiff and feel sharp and ratchy. Fir needles are pliable, t, and rounded at the tips, and soft to the touch.

Try to get a tree that has been shly cut. Trees that have been recently and stored properly ve a healthy green color, and e needles are shiny and waxy appearance. As you brush er the branches, the needles not loosen and fall.

The tree should have a full metrical shape. The branches ould be strong enough to hold

provide an attractive cen- College of Liberal Arts. siece for your home decora-

Fire Hazard But it can also be a fire hazard inless carefully and properly

until ready to set it up. Don't set it up until you're ready to use

Cut off the butt of the trunk diagonally at least an inch above the original cut. This provides University of Iowa Hospitals. a larger, fresh "drinking" surface for the tree.

Keep the tree standing in plain iter, or in sand moistened with ater. Refill the container daily the tree absorbs the water. This keeps the tree fresher, prevents drying and dropping meedles, and reduces the fire

Away from Heat

way from sources of heat, such

tures. Check for worn or frayed cards, toilet articles, leather or Iowa. on. Use fireproof decorations. Remove the tree as soon as possible after the holidays. The fire danger builds up in a hurry as the tree ages and gradually as the tree ages and gradua ies in a warm house.

Be sure to add salt, whole pepper, celery leaves and onion then you are cooking chicken liblets and pieces of bony back

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A tree that meets or closely miss Yoder, a senior in the College of Libertl Arts, is a mem-proaches these qualifications ber of Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Walters is also a senior in the

No wedding date has been announced.

Hospitals Ask State Keep the tree in a cold place For Gifts to Patients

Gifts will be accepted again

William A. McLees, adminisand adults will be needed.

group, the committee urges that during some Christmas in the donors submit their contributions past. Place the tree so that it is as soon as possible.

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ent of stationery and stamps. received.

ever, against sending food for didn't attack the chickens.

this year from donors throughout any age group, since much of it son, G, Memphis, Tenn. Iowa for distribution at Christ- arrives in an unusabe condition mas time to patients in the State and the restricted diets of many the Romance Languages departpatients make it inappropriate.

The distribution of gifts to patrative associate and chairman of tients has become an annual custhe Hospitals' Christmas commit- tom at the SUI hospitals. The tee, says gifts for both children presents come from individuals, groups, schools, clubs - and Because of the time required to from former patients who reopen, rewrap and designate each member receiving gifts themitem for a special patient or age selves while hospitalided at SUI

Any person who wishes to par-For adult patients, the commit- ticipate in the program by contrifireplaces, radiators, radios, tee suggests gifts such as the folmay send the item to the Christhead scarves, knitting materials, mas Committee, State University Use only approved light fix- sewing boxes, mittens, playing of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, place in your kitchen.

TAME WILDCAT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Some One of the most appreciated Chesterfield county residents For children, members of the playing with some dogs and committee say that almost any chickens and was quickly capchild's game or toy will be wel- tured with a net. The pet shop comed. Dolls are especially well owner expressed surprise that the animal, a jaguarundi, or The committee advises, how- small South American wildcat,





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YWCA Will Aid Children's Fund

The YWCA World Relatedness Committee will sell Christmas cards during the next two weeks to raise money for the The Iowa City Woman's Club United Nations International will sponsor a Community Christ-Children's Emergency Fund (Umas Pilgrimage Dec. 15, which NICEF).

will be open to the entire com- Designed by the famous French munity including SUI students. illustrator, Eddy Legrand, the The object of the program is cards picture children preparing to bring more of the spirit of for or engaged in holiday diver-Christ into the Christmas season sions.

and to promote better under- UNICEF, an organization enstanding of the religious back- tirely dependent on voluntary contributions, is sparking an at-The pilgrimage will begin at tack on malnutrition, malaria, 9:30 a.m. with the group visiting tuberculosis and other diseases five churches at half-hour inter- that plague children all over the vals. The denominations of those

churches are: Congregational, An order for one box of cards Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran enables UNICEF to buy a week's supply of milk for 50 undernourished children; DDT to safeguard Following a noon recess, the four youngsters against malaria for a year or vaccine to help group will continue the pilgrimage and visit five more churches beginning at 1:30 p.m. These protect 50 children against tuberculosis. churches will be Presbyterian,

> DON'T GET MARRIED . . .

minister will address the group on the symbolic attributes of the without seeing our Bridal Services . . . Invitations, Napkins, Matches, Wedding Books, etc. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard is chair-

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The French Club will hold a Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. L'Appollon Du Bellac, a play by Jean Giraudoux, will be given. The cast includes David Gobert, G, Decatur, Ill.; Edith Rodgers, G, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chavarche Tchalekian, G, Alexandria, Egypt; Richard Kopp, G, Ridgewood, N. Y.; May Butrick, G, Alma, Mich.; and Vera Wat-

Students Invited

To Attend Christmas

ground of the community.

Baptist, Jewish, Unitarian and

At each church, the respective

man of the pilgrimage. Other

groups cooperating in the pil-

grimage include the United Coun-

cil of Church Women, Sister-

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altar of that church.

Prof. Janis B. Ratermanis of ment will direct the play.

A skit will be given by Vera Watson, Mary Jane Baker, A4, Iowa City; Phyllis Lindsay, G, Fayettsville, Tenn.; Seta Ziver, G, Istanbul, Turkey, and Lois Ives, G, Wenham, Mass.

A French Bourre will be demonstrated by folk dancers, and Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the English department will lead French-American square dances.

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Here we are in the midst of the winter sport schedule with basketball and wrestling going on, and swimming, indoor track, gymnastics and fencing starting in January. The big news of football filters in from day to day, but within a month, nearly all football news will be at an end.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD, however, there is big news or will good night, Iowa's victory string be big news shortly. The last weeks of December each year are of 67 over non-conference foes filled with the traditional bowl games. These games are of various on the Iowa floor will be in dankinds, named for various things.

Not every college football player gets a chance to play in a bowl game, and very few entire college teams have the opportunity averaged about 90 points. Tuesto play in any bowl at all. Small colleges as well as the large uni- day night the Mustangs whipped versities across the nation compete for top honors so that they have Texas Wesleyan, 65-42. a chance to win a bowl bid.

IOWA IS NO DIFFERENT in this respect of trying to win a a unit this week because of tests. bowl bid. Some day, however, Iowa will get its chance to play the west coast power in the highly-publicized Rose Bowl in Pasadena, phasis was on correcting mis-

Until the day arrives when Iowa meets in the Rose Bowl cer- game, particularly shifting on tain, Iowa players will have a chance to contribute to one of the defense finest promotionals in the sports world—the charity bowl games. These games, put on by various organizations, bring together top expected in its 60-51 victory football players the nation over to compete under new conditions for a worthwhile cause.

SPECIFICALLY I AM SPEAKING of the East-West, North-South, and Blue-Grey games. Although these games may not draw drills yet although he has the publicity of the Orange Bowl, nor have the splendor of the Rose Bowl, the significance of having them is important.

As the players assemble from all parts of the nation the charitable purpose of the game is explained. The players are taken on tours of children's hospitals to which the proceeds of the game will go. The thrill that comes to a football player when he walks te corridors and visits the wards of a hospital like this is unforget-

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD the day of the game, one easily see why the eastern All-American would battle for the title as would the western all-American, or the northerners and the southerners. The decision of the game is important, but more important, I think, is the inner feeling a player receives when he knows that . the proceeds of the game are going for a worthy cause.

Iowa Captain Cal Jones said recently that it was a great thrill for him to play in one of the charity bowl games, the East-West game. I presume that the other Iowa players in similar games-Rodger Swedberg, Jim Freeman, Jerry Reichow, Roger Wiegmann

My only further comment is that even though Iowa is not playing in a major bowl game as a team, the Hawkeyes are making one of the greatest contributions to the sport of football by sending and having representatives in the charity bowl games this year.

Big Ten Coaches Propose Tenth Game to 'Warm Up'

mended a change in the rules to permit the defense to advance the ball on a fumble and also proposed a 10th or "tuneup" game be added to the schedule of each conference team.

The policy-making faculty rep-

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The coaches generally ex-

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The proposal to permit the de-

was referred to Coach Ray Eliot

lar conference season.

The coaches held a day-long sesion as the annual winter meetings of the conference got under way.

Sabus Paces South Quad I to Victory

Clutch shooting late in the directors a 10-game schedule in- vidual series. game by Francis Sabus gave of 9, the coaches suggested this South Quad I a 27-25 victory game be played a week earlier over Quad East Tower in intra- than the season normally opens mural basketball Wednesday

Sabus made three free throws and a long push shot, with one warmup game would give them and a half minutes remaining, to considerable advantage in pregive South Quad a 27-23 lead.

Jim Thompson kept East Tower in the game through the first fensive team to advance a rethree quarters with his sharp covered fumble, as the pros do, shooting. In the fourth quarter he of Illinois, president of the Amteamed with Gordon Sanborn in erican Football Coaches Assn. a scoring surge that overcame a and a member of the 4th NCAA seven point third quarter deficit. District Rules Committee.

Thompson's 16 points was high for the game. Sabus paced South Quad with 11 points.

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South Quad II 27, Quad East Tower 25
Lower Quad D 28, Lower Quad E 26

City High Matmen Lose to Franklin

Iowa City High School's wrestling suffered its third straight loss this year at the hands of Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 37-8, here Wednesday night.

Little Hawk letterman Bill Skriver scored five points by throwing his heavyweight opponent in four minutes. City High's other points came when George Turecek decisioned Rit-chie Ringsmuth at 120 pounds. ADVERTISEMENT

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Hawk Cagers Set Defense For SMU Invasion Friday

Les (Babe) Hawthorne

Hawkeyes Enter 16

In First Gym Meet

Sixteen Iowa gymnasts open

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Iowa's basketball team started vork Wednesday on planning defenses to stop a fast-break Southern Methodist team that invades the Iowa Fieldhouse Fri-

Coach Bucky O'Connor handed out a scouting report to the players on SMU. It indicated that if shoot-happy SMU has a

In the first two games SMU

O'Connor has been having trouble practicing his squad as takes committed in the Nebraska

Iowa did not play as well as over Nebraska, O'Connor said.

Guard Sharm Scheuerman, injured before the season started, has not taken part in any team worked out lightly since Mon-

Although Tom Payne, 6-foot 6-inch sophomore, played most of the Nebraska game in place of Scheuerman, O'Connor has indicated he will start 5-foot 8-inch Babe Hawthorne.

All Tickets Sold For Badger Game

All tickets for the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game here Feb. ior Sam Bailie, who placed 18 have been sold, according to fourth in the NCAA champion-Francis (Buzz) Graham, Iowa ship in all-around competition business manager of athletics, last year. He is favored Saturday to win the meet's all-around

The Minnesota game here Jan. championship. 14 was sold out last week. Graham warned fans that man who competed for the

other conference game tickets, Swedish National gymnastics especially the Michigan State team last winter, will be entered game Jan. 27, are selling fast. in eight of the ten events. The tickets, \$2 per game, may be bought through the mail from Carlsson, Bill Voge, Steve Foote, the Ticket Office, Iowa Field- Dick Dohrmann, Joe Timm, Jerhouse, Iowa City, Iowa. ry Kottong, Bill King, Dick Plato, Bob Justice, Stan Beebe, Dick

Third-place Delta Zeta copped the high team game with a 623 ern League baseball teams in atresentatives and athletic direc- and the high team series with tendance during 1955 with 89,tors will begin sessions today 1196 Tuesday night in the Mixed 529 home fans. It was an inwith such subjects as television and the Rose Bowl scheduled for Jackie Dethmers had the crease of 40,308 over 1954.

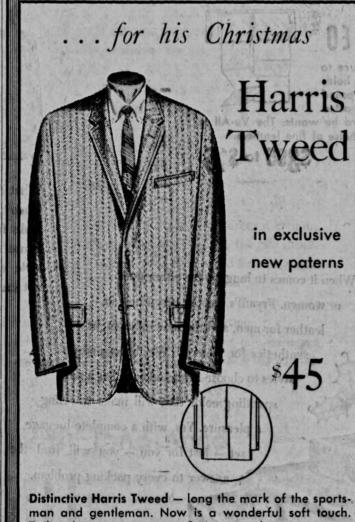
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Mixed Sorority League

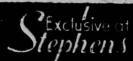
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Cage Scores

COLLEGE
DePauw 87, Ball State 72
Georgia 75, Mercer 72
Marquette 89, Valparaiso 75
Bowling Green 93, Western Michigan 89 (double overtime)
Western Illinois 91, Iowa Wesleyan 57
Kansas 56, Wichita 55
Dayton 73, Miami (Ohio) 50
Notre Dame 85, Loyola 84 (overtime)
Quincy 89, Illinois Normal 71



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Baker Tips Valdes In Dull 10-Rounder

weight champion Rocky Marci-

Judge Herb Williams scored it 99-91, judge Charlie Bill 98-92 and referee LaBranche 97-75 all for Baker. The AP card was Baker by a 99-90 score.

Springville, 97-79.

CLEVELAND (A) -Bob Baker methodically plodded to a unanimous decision over Cuban Nino Valdes Wednesday night in a dull 10-round match that probably eliminated both the No. 2 and chance of a title shot at heavy-

Boos and catcalls from the ond straight year. rowd serenaded the two hulking

COLD EVENING

Welsh Wins Race For Total Offense By Only 35 Yards

Luppino shared individual offensive honors in major college football for the 1955 season.

Welsh, who also won the passfor total offense honors. Welsh had a season's total of

1,313 in 10 games. All of Luppino's yardage was

on the ground which gave him the rushing crown for the sec-

Michigan State's All-America Earl Morrall was the No. 1 man in average gain for rushing-passing plays with 9.1 yards. Halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State figured in the most rushing-passing plays, 249 - one more than John Majors of

COLD EVENING Gerry Planutis, Michigan State
HENRY, Tenn. (A)—Star for- 175-pound fullback, spends Sunward Janet Hays of Henry High day mornings giving religious racked up 89 points as Henry's instruction to boys at a correcgirls basketball squad walloped tional institution in East Lansing, Mich.

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CHICAGO (A) - Has the de-NEW YORK (A) - Navy's fense caught up with the offense dozen who recognized a fa George Welsh and Arizona's Art in college football? Well, yes and even balance between the

· That non-committal reply play. came from the 149 sports writers ing title, topped the Arizona and broadcasters replying to the that scores still run high junior by 35 yards in the battle Associated Press postseason many games and the good tear questionnaire.

Looking back on mid-season Michigan, UCLA, etc., still ca 1,348 yards in nine games ac- NCAA statistics that indicated pile up the points. Several other cording to figures released Wed- there was less scoring and less mentioned nesday by the NCAA Service forward passing this year than and duller offenses. Luppino picked up in recent season, the experts still Backing up the statistics, set couldn't make up their minds eral writers opined that pass deabout the cause.

most" or "catching up" and a the ground.

found other explanations than

A couple writers pointed

Of the writers and broadcast- the long "home run" pass ha ers, 52 definitely said the de- been pretty well stopped, b fense had caught up. Forty- that good teams still were able five said it hadn't, 16 said "al- to chew up a lot of yardage on

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4 IFC Delege Return from National Po

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Berlin on conducted

Four delegates fr Interfraternity Cour turned from the N conference in St. L The delegates re discussion at the n tered on "Rush Roger Wiegmann, A James Cooney, G, D.C.; David Dutton

and Wayne Thoms, They reported th the conference was covering different fraternity life Principal speaker

ley was Dr. George president of Kent S sity, Kent, O. Other speakers incl B. McHaney, presid erican Life Insurance and Ray Tucker, m

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Two U.S. Soldiers

rests of two American soldiers embroiled in a street fight. But the School Board election will begin striking force" to challenge West- the MIG17 maximum speed at East Berliners waived their newly claimed "sovereignty" by turn- this morning in Johnson County ern superiority in the air, an ing the men over to the Soviet military authorities.

The Soviet sector radio and afternoon newspaper said the two soldiers attacked a night club performer outside a bar in East Ber-presided over the hearing which and beat him unconscious.

lected Wednesday.

Klein, Clear Creek.

for this term.

Judge Harold D. Evans ap-

pointed C. E. Beck, Fifth Ward,

Iowa City, foreman of the jury

ton Chadima, Monroe Township;

Joe Kadera, Graham Township;

Frank Grabin, Oxford; Otto

Kasper, Newport, and Lewis

Illness to Bert Campion, mem-

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They said the men tried to flee to the West in a taxi but the Select Grand Jury driver delivered them to the Communist Peoples police.

ommunist Peoples police.
The U.S. Army sent an official inquiry to the Russians and were told an investigation would

Identity Not Disclosed

Identity of the men was not given in the Eastern reports. U.S. officers said a quick check of the records did not show any men AWOL, but they added they could not be sure until Wednesday morning when passes issued by company commanders expire.

Army officials said they were "pleasantly surprised" that the police turned the men over to the Russians. One officer comment-

"In the light of what they have been doing and claiming lately. there was always the chance they would claim their sovereignty and the Soviets would back them

In that case, the soldiers could have been subject to trial by a Communist court.

Travel Discouraged Casual travel by American soldiers in East Berlin is discouraged by the Army. Standing orders, which are read to every new arrival here and repeated every 90 days by company commanders, say:

"Free travel between the French, British, Soviet and American sectors of Berlin has been established by international agreement. However, it is deemed inadvisable for U.S. personnel or their dependents to utilize the superhighway for travel within the city or to enter the Soviet sector of Berlin unless in an official status or as a member of a conducted sightseeing tour. Entrance into the Soviet sector of Berlin on conducted sight-seeing tour. Entrance into the Soviet sector of Berlin on conducted sightseeing tours is recommended and en-

4 IFC Delegates Return from National Parley Four delegates from the SUI Interfraternity Council have returned from the National IFC conference in St. Louis. farms have television sets, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. It said that of 4,782,395 farms checked in the 1954 census of agree turned from the National IFC sets.

conference in St. Louis. The delegates reported that discussion at the meeting cen-

tered on "Rush Week" and "Greek Week" projects. Delegates from SUI were: Roger Wiegmann, A4, Waverly:

James Cooney, G, Washington, D.C.; David Dutton, A2, Ames, and Wayne Thoms, C4, Clinton. They reported that most of

the conference was devoted to panel discussions and speeches covering different aspects of fraternity life at different

Principal speaker at the par-ley was Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State University, Kent, O.

Other speakers included Powell B. McHaney, president of American Life Insurance Company, and Ray Tucker, mayor of St.



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Judge James P. Gaffney, who court in Marengo to preside over the arguments.

The plaintiffs in the hearing have charged "gerrymandering" in connection with the redrawing of the Lone Tree School Dis-The second grand jury for the trict for the election. November court term in Johnson

The use of absentee ballots and has been criticized by the plain-

A charge of misconduct was levied against election officials by the plaintiffs since officials rying an atom bomb - and "Type refused ballots to voters if only 39" medium twin-jet bomber. seven man jury are: Verne W. part of their property, and not Bales, University Heights; Mil-ton Chadima Monroe Township, ganized school district.

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CONDON. Mr and Mrs. John W., R.R. 4, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. FOSENBURG, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Bowery, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. SESSION AT NINE tonight features three-quarters of an hour of Dixieland with Phil Na- will be operated from Iowa City MILLER, Albert, 73, Hopkinton, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

NELSON, Irene, 60, Galesburg, Ill., Tuesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

ALLEN, William David, R.R. 4, fined and costs on a charge of disobeying a stop sign. polean's Emperor's of Jazz and Eli's Chosen Six - the Yale Dixieland Band.

ALLEN, William David, R.R. 4. fined and costs on a charge of disobeying a stop sign.

SWANSON, Bernice Evelyn, 20 S. Lucas St., fined \$25 and costs on a charge of disobeying a stop sign. \$15 suspended. ABBOTT, Val. 1208 S. Linn St., fined \$10 and costs on a charge of loitering. Fine suspended.

DIVORCE APPLICATION

SCHNEIDER, Lydia H. from Charles F. DIVORCE GRANTED

GEISENDORFER, Minerva from Henry. DISTRICT COURT

ALLIED SERIVCES INC. has filled, suit against Bohumil Meka and Minnie Meka for \$923.79 drawn against a chattel mortgage. The plaintiff has requested foreclosure of the mortgage and asks that all rights, title and interest be conveyed to him. Morning Chapel
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LONDON (AP) - Russia will authoritative aircraft survey said Wednesday.

The latest edition of "Jane's heavy jet bombers may not yet All the World's Aircraft" said a be so great as for fighters," the Red air display in Moscow last annual said. But "the Type 39 previous one to shatter any remaining complacency in responsible circles in the West."

Jane's said the newest Red reached nothing like those for warplanes were being produced the American Boeing B47; it is It mentioned especially the able bomber striking force." latest "Type 37" four-jet heavy bomber believed capable of car-

The Russians briefly unveiled formations of these in July, Jane's said, as well as an "even more advanced" development of the MIG17 jet fighter, successor to the MIG15 used by the Com-



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Rock Island Man Dies After Fight

Leslie Banning of Rock Island, Ill., said Wednesday an autopsy showed Leo Lothridge, 32, Rock States has undertaken to defend ply strong obligations to go to soon have a "formidable bomber munists in Korea. It estimated Island, died of a skull fracture.

a Rock Island hospital of injuries believed received in a tavern on the large scale of medium and fight last Saturday night.

Police here said Dale W. Schuformation of 54, and though the voked" an argument with Schu- square miles of land in 39 naproduction figures have probably mann.

Officers also were investigat-November court term in Johnson

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Norton was been criticized by the plainting places in 360 factories scattered from the Polish border to the Far East. very shortly possess a formid- mained unconscious Wednesday he said. at a Davenport hospital.

U.S. Undertakes Defense of 64 Nations DAVENPORT (AP) - Coroner Adm. Thomas S. Combs, deputy nation's mutual defense agreechief of naval operations for air, ments with 25 other nationssaid Wednesday the United agreements which he said "im-

64 nations containing 51 per cent war" in case of attack. Lothridge died late Tuesday at of the world's population. Combs said this means the undertaken to defend 64 nations. United States must maintain or 281/2 million square milescontrol of the sea through sup- 11/2 billion people, 51 per cent of

port of a strong Navy. Addressing a luncheon, Combs tinued. mann, 29, a bartender at the stated that this country is comtavern, has admitted striking mitted directly to defend 694 July has "done more than any has been shown off publicly in a Lothridge after Lothridge "pro- million people and 21½ million

tions on six continents.

"There are only 164 million of ing a scuffle last Saturday night us, yet the United States is the venport) will talk with constitnear the tavern in which Richard military guardian of 29 per cent uents of the First Congressional

Schwengel To Talk With Constituents Today

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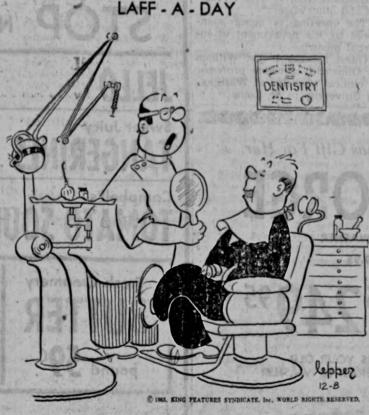
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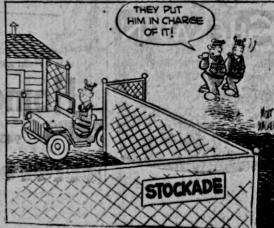
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Reports Claim Record High '55 Economy

* WASHINGTON (AP) - The government issued reports on jobs, income, and industrial expansion Wednesday as the economy raced toward the close of its biggest year.

Employment set a record for November of 64,807,000 despite the usual cold weather drop from October, the Commerce and Labor Departments said. Factory jobs took an unseasonal jump to a postwar peak.

Unemployment rose to 2,398,-000 as a million workers dropped out of agriculture. But new hiring by manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers offset two-thirds of the loss in farm-

Second Report second report, from the

Commerce Department, disclosed that the personel income of Am ericans climbed to an annual rate of \$3091/2 billion in October. This was more than 11/6 billion

higher than in September - a billion-dollar gain in wages and salaries, because of raising pay scales and higher employment, plus a half-billion-dollar rise in interest, dividends and the income of business proprietors. Still a third report indicated

that industry's spending for new plant and equipment - outlays three months of 1956.

Plant Equipment Outlays The plans of businessmen, as reported to the Commerce Department and the Securities and Pierce W. Selwood of the North- He will talk on "Dental Amal-Exchange Commission, call for plant and equipment outlays at a sity chemistry de record rate of \$31,600,000,000 an- partment will nually in the January-March speak Monday a

Education Chairman Cites High School **Problems to Lions**

Problems of education in Iowa and recommendations being con-Club Wednesday. Lawrence Wade, chairman of

property in some high school

is not in some high school dis- foyer. trict," Wade said. "This means that people living in this area must pay tuition to send their Ralph C. Appleby, acting head of children to a public school."

fine with our democratic way of San Francisco.

Three major objectives of re-

education to all children in the fare Research Station, are at- ton University in St. Louis.

3. Providing a fair distribution of costs.

At present, 483 high schools in Iowa have less than 50 resident

pupils, Wade said and 550 have less than 100. . Wade pointed out that the number of teachers graduating from Iowa colleges has decreased

greatly during the past six years, and with the proposed reorganization plan in effect, fewer teachers would be needed.



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University Briefs

and sewer lines for the new addition to Hillcrest will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m., Dec. 21, which make possible greater pro- in the office of George L. Hornduction and employment - will er, SUI superintendent of plancontinue to rise through the first ning and construction. The bids

western Univera meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society in room 314 of the SUI Chemistry Building. He will talk

SELWOOD "Magnetism and

mittee for Education were out-lined to the love City Lions and bone implements and other ready established such associlined to the Iowa City Lions recent archaeological discoveries ation. in Iowa will be discussed by He said that a group of this Prof. R. J. Ruppe, SUI anthro- kind could provide better educathe Johnson County chapter, said pologist at 8 p.m. Monday in tion of both officers and the that a recent state conference Shambaugh lecture room of the public, better coordination befavored inclusion of all taxable University library. One of the tween police agencies and imskeletons, still in plaster but proved communication with the with the bones partly uncovered, attorney general's office. Seventy per cent of our state will be an exhibit in the Library

DENTISTRY HONOR — Dr. Starts at SUI Today

prosthetic dentistry at the State Wade said he felt, everyone University of Iowa college of betes today at the SUI College of

dentistry, was elected to the Am- | Medicine is expected to draw of education in public schools, and erican Denture Society at the physicians from Illinois, Nebrasthat the current policy is not in group's recent annual meeting in ka and other states.

ATTEND SYMPOSIUM - ternal medicine. organization outlined by the state John Cantiny and Lloyd Lovell, Guest speaker is Dr. William assistant professors at the State H. Olmstead, associate professor

WATER BIDS - Bids for in- tending the 35th Anniversary sideration will be given Stone's ease, emphasizing the mood of stalling steam and water services Symposium of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich. "The Effective Family Today and To-

morrow" is the symposium topic DENTIST TO SPEAK - Dr. Ernest A. Sahs, assistant professor of clinical operative dentistry in the State University of Iowa the probe would continue. will be opened at 2 p.m., Dec. 21. college of dentistry, will be the guest speaker at the Clinton

Calls for County Peace Association

In order to improve relations between elected officials and the oublic, Dayton Countryman, attorney general, urged the formation of a Johnson County Peace Officers Assn.

Countryman said at a lunch-TALK ON BONES - The Tur- eon Wednesday in the Iowa City sidered by the President's Com- in skeletons, Mill Creek stone airport administrative building

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State Employe Pays \$100 Fine for Selling Sweepstake Tickets

DEC MOINES (A) - Robert F. Stone, 45, pleaded guilty in municipal court Wednesday to a charge of possession and sale of lottery tickets and was fined

Stone, \$4,200-a-year assistant director of the commission's sales and use tax division, was arrested Tuesday night by a state agent and accused of possessing and selling tickets on the 1956 Irish Sweepstakes.

At his arraignment, Stone sought to plead guilty. However, the judge entered a plea of not guilty since the charge represents an indictable misdeameanor. Trial was set for Dec. 20.

But as soon as a county attorney's information was prepared account of the Waltz in E flat and Stone had signed it, State major, the pianist was in autho-Agent G. M. Strand related, rity. Stone returned to court and in

a brief session pleaded guilty. Stone immediately paid the Nocturne in C minor (op. 58), \$100 fine and left the court. The which at time bordered the roucould have been a fine of \$100, it. But don't limit him to Choand 30 days in jail. Earlier in the day, Commis-

sion Chairman Ray Johnson, the case," and that "further con- sky played it with unbelievable inviting him here. employment status after his case each passage. His was a vivid been disposed of in the interpretation, poignant and Meanwhile, State Safety Com-

missioner Clinton Moyer, who participated with the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation in investigating the Stone case, said

Moyer said the complaint in the case, whom he declined to CHEMISTRY TALK - Prof. County Dental Society meeting. identify, alleged that athletic contest pools were being conducted in state offices. He stressed that he had no personal knowledge of such a situation.

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One woman told an interested | Brailowsky and the audience passer-by, "You should have seemed to enjoy most the "Alleheard him." And she meant it. gro Barbaro" by Bartok, and the Alexander Brailowsky, Rusgreatest applause followed this sian pianist, had just finished a

memorable recital. It included number. In Ravel's picturesque "Water works of Chopin, a composer in whose music Brailowsky excels. Play" ("Jeaux d'Eau"), Brailow-Versatile, Expert

sky again used a clear, crisp technique. Liszt's Hungarian Whether playing in clear, crisp Rhapsody No. 8 appealed to the tones the well-known "Fantasie ear and sense of rhythm. Impromptu" or giving a lively

A Musical Delight All this, plus some Rachmaninoff and Mozart, provided the concert audience with some

wonderful entertainment. Brailowsky's performance of the was a concert of favorites, a demaximum penalty on the charge tine interpretation usually given light to every lover of good mu-

Alexander Brailowsky undoubtedly is among the greatest Take Schumann's "Carnival" for an example. It is an intricate pianists in the world. SUI should speaking for the commission, said work with a change of tempo in be grateful to the University the agency "will not pre-judge each of its 21 sections. Brailow- Concert Course committee for





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and county superintendents, and state supervisors of education and guidance are expected to attend the meeting. They will discuss specific

problems in reading improvement and curriculum planning. The all-day session is spon-

sored by Science Research Associates of Chicago, publishers of educational testing, reading improvement and guidance mater-

SUI Employes To Elect **Union Officers Tonight**

The SUI Employes Union, local No. 12, will elect officers tonight. The regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at C.S.A

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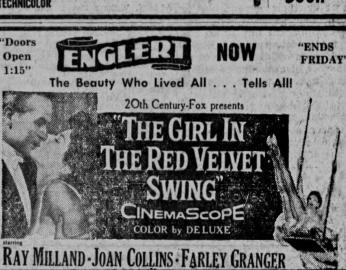
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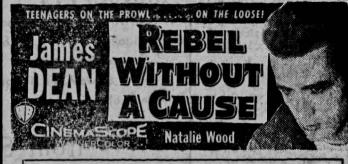
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