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## **Ike Suggests Billion-Dollar Farm Solution**

By OVID A. MARTIN

ciated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower proposed Monday a bil-lion-dollar soil bank plan which he hopes will reduce crop land about 12 per cent until surpluses are absorbed and farm prices rise again. He blamed the surpluses for shrinking farm income.

As has been anticipated, the soil bank proposal was No. 1 point in the program the President laid before Congress. The program aims at strengthening the administration's controversial flexible price support system.

Eisenhower declared that there is need for "maximum speed" to alter an economic situation in which farmers "find their prices and incomes depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity." No Quick Effect

Taken as a whole, the President's program offered little prospect of raising farm returns before this year's elections—a thing that many farm area congressmen had hoped for. The new proposals ap-peared unlikely to bring noticeable nereases in farm income before

Farmers would be encouraged to reduce acreages through the offer Study Better of government payments in the form of cash and surplus crops.
These payments—which Agriculture Department officials estimated would total about \$1 billion this year with maximum farmer participation-would help compensate farmers for revenue they would lose on land idled under the pro-

Spread Burden "It would be grossly unfair." Eisenhower said, "to require farmers to bear the full burdens of this readjustment. Just as other readjustments from war were shouldered in a considerable part by the

Eisenhower gave this example of how the soil bank would work in cases where payments in surpluses were authorized:

A farmer, with a planting allotment of 100 acres of wheat, for example, may choose to plant only 80 acres and put the remaining 20 acres in non-crop and non-grazing use, but held available for plantarise. His acreage allotment would not be affected for use in determining allotments in later years.

In return for his cooperation toward reducing the wheat surplus, the farmer would receive a government certificate whose value would be based on the normal amount of wheat he would have produced on the 20 idled acres. He could cash the certificate, or redeem it in surplus government

Eisenhower himself described his

proposals as a "workable ap-proach" toward reducing surpluses. He said that in the case of cotton and wheat this might take three or four years, or not before

Aside from the soil bank proposal and other new suggestions for reducing surpluses, the President's recommendations dealt mostly with proposed modifications or extensions in present pro-

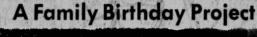
One proposal of political significance was a suggestion that Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the size of price support loans to any one individual or farming unit. He did not say, however, what he thought the limit

## Ike Back at His Desk For First Fu! Day

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower put in a regular working day Monday—and then took some work "home" with him.

Closing out his first full day at the presidential desk since his Sept. 24 heart attack, Eisenhower also scheduled for 9 a.m. today a resumption of his weekly meetings with Republican congressional

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President knocked off office work on printers' proofs of





VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON gets aid from his family in blowing out candles on his 43d birthday cake. Mrs. Nixon and the girls, Julie, 7, left, and Patricia, 9, brought the cake to the Vice-President's Capitol office Monday to help him celebrate the occasion.

# City Streets

A proposed street lighting program which would increase the lighting of certain lowa City streets by five times was laid before the city council Monday night by City Manager Peter F. Roan.

lights on the following streets: Dodge Street - from the north

city limits to Kirkwood Avenue; Burlington Street - the whole

Church Street — from Dodge way Commission Street to Dubuque Street; and Dubuque Street — from Church when the re-rout-Street to Iowa Avenue.

Roan said the program would take about a year to complete. He said the plan would increase the city's street lighting budget commission had later should market needs by about \$8,000, which would go mostly for installation of the more powerful lights.

He said many persons had complained of the inadequacy of the ights on some of the city's streets. The council deferred action on the proposal to allow members to

## Vinton Sheriff **Kills Gunman**

VINTON (A) -A man tentatively 39, Michigan State Reformatory three will never be completed.

Sheriff Thompson said the Michand 1. gan man was shot near the small house of Ray Fisher, about 50, who had asked the sheriff to come with him to his acreage northwest of here to investigate a man "who

had moved in on him. Thompson said when he and Mc-

ad been driving. the sheriff said, killing him in- Highway 6.

ed to be here to make positive tracks and Iowa City.

The car Mason was driving was registered to an L. L. Lacas of to be stolen, the sheriff said.

and went to the sheriff's office. | sets of \$24,424.65.

## State Says By-Pass Won't Box U-Heights

By DOROTHY ROUDABUSH

The controversial phase three of the proposed Highway 6 by-pass of Iowa City will not box in University Heights, U-Heights Mayor Russell M. Ross said Monday night.

Russell Lundy, head of the Iowa State Highway Commission, assuring Included in the program are that the by-pass, if and when built, would not go along the west bounplans for increasing the power of dary of the town cutting off possi-

ing plan was an-

At that time the

approved only

The letter said, "You can relax.

"There will be a southside by- try. pass for Iowa City. However, when this crosses the Iowa River, it is the plan to take Highway 6 on the present road from that point along the Inter-Urban to a point where the connection will be made with the new pavement south of Coral-

identified as Raymond D. Mason, mean that the proposed phase

Benton County Deputy Sheriff Vern Lower Muscatine Road and along McClurg, Sheriff E. Thompson the southern borders of the city to the intersection of Highways 218

This would call for widening Clurg arrived at the Fisher place Riverside Drive from the intersecabout 4:30 p.m. they identified tion of Riverside Drive and Iowa themselves as peace officers and began investigating the car Mason ent four-lane highway near Rocky

Mason went to the rear of the Phase three of the proposal auto, whipped out a gun and fired would be an extension of the first five shots at Deputy McClurg from phase and follow Highway 1 west, about 20 feet away, Thompson said then turn north and go along the McClurg returned three shots, one western limits of University of which struck Mason in the neck, Heights to the present location of

antly.

University Heights residents
Coroner Robert Dewey called an were violently opposed to the final inquest for Thursday, when mem- phase which would leave the town bers of Mason's family are expect- boxed in by the highway, railroad

Ross said the University Heights Town Council received a letter from



You Can Relay

The Iowa State Highway Commission is not planning to run Highway 6 through your city.'

Ross said he interprets this to

parolee, was shot and killed Mon-day in an exchange of shots with project will bring the highway up

highway along Riverside Drive to cent in the last five years. re-join the old Highway 6 at the

Burlington Street bridge.

Shore Drive and Highway 6.

Newton Weller, operator of Well-Sycamore, Ill., and was believed er Motor and Alignment Service, Iowa City Ambulance Service and Thompson said Fisher told him Yellow Cab Co., has filed a peti- The Mason drove up to Fisher's house tion in voluntary bankruptcy. Filed that the firms will construct pav- Iowa City Board of Education, said his economic message to Congress Sunday and had just "hung in federal districe court in Des ing, sidewalk and sewer improve- Monday the committee studying resentative taxing were discussed tired Princeton professor; and El Rifai also promised not to -to be delivered Jan. 23 about 4 around" until Monday when Fisher Moines Saturday, the petition list- ments in Towncrest Addition. | possible sites for a new junior high p.m. and returned to the living became suspicious of his stories ed total debts of \$244,010.40 and as- 2. Accepted the plat and sub- school will be asked to report its were reached as to which would

## dary of the town cutting of bilities of expansion in that direction. Chile's Army Halts Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile &-Iron-fisted military control and group arrests neaded off a general strike in Chile Monday. The economic crisis underlying the trouble is to be considered in a special session of Congress Tuesday.

An official announcement by President Carlos Ibanez' government said the strike called by the Central Labor Union was a total failure. It added that key activities which were supposed to be halted by the walkout were operating normally throughout the coun-The state radio conceded that Junior High Schools

about 10 per cent of the workers quit their jobs.

Thirty-thousand troops and na tional police maintaining roundthe - clock patrols of Santiago changing the junior high schoolstreets, kept the labor front in the high school organization and hav-capital quiet. The authorities said ing two junior high schools in Iowa Garner said. they would keep order and "guar- City, Supt. of Schools Buford Garantee the freedom to work" using force only if attacked.

The question remains whether Congress will approve the govern- grade plan for junior high school ment's price-wage freeze demands to a 7-8-9 grade plan might be a when the legislators debate the sound educational program," Gareconomic program Friday.

Chile's economy, beset by inflation for 15 years, has been going from bad to worse. The peso has The second phase will take the dropped in value more than 86 per

## City Council Sells Sidewalk Bonds

The Iowa City council sold and 1959. ssued bonds totaling \$25,635.85 Monday night to the Quail & Co. and ninth grades in Iowa City are bonding firm of Davenport for sidewalk improvements in southeast Iowa City.

The approved bid was 4½ per cent a year. This was the only bid. The council also approved assessments on a \$32,151 paving project primarily in southeast Iowa City. Portions of Eeventh Avenue Court, Pine Street, Governor buildings will be presented to the Street and Ginter Avenue were in- Iowa City Board of Education at

In other action Monday night,

the Beeler Development Co. and School Building.
The Uptowner, which provides Mrs. Irvin Irwi

# Virginia Voters Nix Integration Never in Love OK Private

## Daily Iowan Now Printed In Easier-To-Read Type

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## The Weather



Warmer

Dry

Little change from Monday's temperature is expected for Iowa City today, with a high in the upper 30s or low 40s predicted.

The high Monday was 37. The low was 10 above. Further outlook on the weather scene is for slightly warmer weather and fair skies Wednes-

Meanwhile, rain and a temperature spurt Monday cleared away the ice film that made highways in New York, New Jersey and most of New England dangerous-

As temperatures rose into the 40s, rain fell, melting the ice and sleet that had claimed four lives in traffic accidents over the

By JO ANNE PETERSON

ner said at the SUI-City commit-

"A possible change from the 7-8

Better Relationships

"More of a social relationship

exists between the eighth and ninth

grader than between the ninth and

Capacity of the present junior high school building in Iowa City is 547, Garner said. According to

projected attendance figures based

junior high enrollment will reach

a maximum in the fall of 1958 or

The staffs of the seventh, eighth

now building a curriculum based

The latest reports on possible

The board will hold its regular

monthly meeting in the Board of

Education room at the Junior High

Mrs. Irvin Irwin, president of the

sites for new junior high school

**Junior High Site** 

**Reports Tonight** 

7:30 p.m. tonight.

on the November 1, 1955, census

tenth grader," he explained.

tee meeting Monday.

ner said.

ly slippery.

## Mississippi Towns Defy ICC Ruling

regating interstate passengers. Jackson police put up segregation signs in the railroad station and a

bus station Monday to enforce Mississippi's segregation laws. Policemen will be stationed at the Illinois Central Railroad depot but never in love like this before." preme Court decision outlawing

are needed, Police Chief W. D. Rayfield said. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an end to segregated waiting rooms for interstate

The Jackson order against integration will apply to all passen-

passengers. The order goes into

gers, whether interstate or intra-

JACKSON, Miss. (A) - Officials of several Mississippi towns said Monday their railroad and bus stations will remain segregated despite a federal ruling against seg-

effect today. It does not apply to passengers traveling only within a

Like This,

CHICAGO (P) - A radiant Grace she will marry in April. She met Wednesday, has a point of departhe prince on the Riviera while in ture for a school program. Europe for the film, "To Catch a

Grace Kelly

Thief. tress stopped here on her way to Hollywood where she will star in two movies she is under contract

She has indicated that she will live in Monaco after her marriage. This would probably mean an end

## to her movie career. May Reorganize City's Grace To Marry **Prince in Monaco**

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A)-A Monacan government official announced Monday night Prince Ra-The Iowa City Board of Education is studying the possibility of changing the junior high schoolnier III and film star Grace Kelly will be married in Monaco in

Paul Noghes, chief of Ranier's private Cabinet. Precise dates of the ceremonies were not given.

Under the law of this postage stamp country, a civil ceremony must be held first. It usually preeast or southeast part of the city cedes by several days the church wedding. The Prince and Miss of future junior high school stu- Kelly are Roman Catholics. Miss Kelly, 26, indicated in Chicago Sunday the wedding would be

If the changes were put into effect, the need for an addition to the Iowa City high school building soon after Easter, which is on April 1.

## Are Too High: Roan

Iowa City real estate taxes are too high, City Manager Peter Roan said Monday, and the city should find other means of raising reve-

in the near future might be eli-

dents, Garner said.

minated, Garner said.

**Real Estate Taxes** 

pay high taxes on the homes they their life span often extends beyond their earning capacity span,"

he explained. "The city, school board, county are going to have to find a new method of taxation other than real estate taxing," Roan said, Different methods of more repat the meeting, but no conclusions

If a second junior high school uilding were erected, it would probably be best located in the in view of the anticipated location

> Prince Ranier, 32, is on a motor trip to Palm Beach, Fla., for 10 days of fishing.

### **Hancher Named** To Judge Holmes **Fund Committee**

enhower to a four-man committee Speaking to the SUI-City com- Holves Devise," a fund now totalmittee meeting, Roan said, "Iowa ing \$420,000, bequeathed to the gov- were indications Egyptian and City has many people who live on a fixed income and can't afford to ernment in 1937 by the late chief Saudi Arabian sources had a hand justice of the United States.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher

The committee will publish a hislish annual university lectures in

fessor; Edward Samuel Corwin, re- premier.

## **School Use of** With this issue, The Daily Iowan begins the use of a new, easier-to-read type, continuing its policy of better service to its readers. This

voters gave lopsided approval Monday to a plan to change the State Constitution to permit the use of public money for private education as a block to enforcement of integration in the public

Returns from well over half the state's 1,862 voting precincts gave the backers of the constitutional convention an almost 2-1 margin of victory as returns mounted in near-record strength.

Two hours after the polls closed at 6 p.m., returns from 1,134 precincts gave 202,167 for the convention call to 101,909 votes against it.

One District Against Only one of the state's 10 congressional districts - the northern Virginia 10th across from Washplan, but the strength of the 10th's (AP Wirephoto)

most of its returns already in. The result of the vote—the first Kelly told photographers here positive step by Virginia's elector-Monday, "I've been in love before— ate to dilute the impact of the Supositive step by Virginia's elector-Prince Ranier III of Monaco whom General Assembly, meeting

The Assembly is expected to pro-The Academy award winning ac- in the near future and set up the machinery for the election of its

### delegates.

**Tuition Grant Plan** Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, whose Commission on Public Education came up with the tuition grant plan and recommended the con stitutional convention to make it possible, will perhaps suggest a tion when he addresses the open-

There is some difference among legislators on whether the convention will act in time for this 60 day session to pass on followup school legislation or whether it would be prefereable to enact the rest of the school commission's recommendations at a special ses sion later.

## **New Premier Rules Jordan**

AMMAN. Jordan (P)-A new gov ernment took over in Jordan Monday under royal injunction to stamp out disorder and clean up disturbing elements," which have kept the country in an uproar over the Baghdad Pact.

American and official sources said the 14,000-man Arab Legion, Jordan's crack army, was in firm control and the country calm after a weekend of rioting and demonstrations. Only minor demonstrations were reported Monday

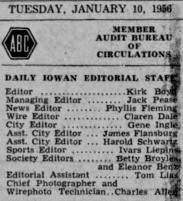
Washington officials and a Brithas been named by President Eis- ish Foreign Office spokesman charged that money was paid by Communist sources to instigate the antipact disorders and that there in encouraging them.

The new premier is Samir el Ritory of the Supreme Court; estab- fai, a deputy premier in the out-Holmes' memory, and prepare a places with Ibrahim Hashem. Hamemorial volume of Holmes' shem, premier of a caretaker regime that had promised to stay out The other three members of the of pacts and hold a new general committee are: Charles T. McCor- election in four months, resigned mick, University of Texas law pro- Saturday and now becomes deputy

George Lee Haskins, former law lead the country into any pacts, to professor at the University of restore order and to uphold the Arab's place in Palestine. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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## The Governor Should Say ...

Jake More, Iowa Democratic chairman, said last week that he would like to see a Democratic governor with courage who would tell the legislature he would personally take the responsibility for trimming state expenditures and economizing in gov-

"The Republicans," he said, "are afraid to cut the unnecessary jobs."

More's talk of cutting state expenditures in the face of the great problems Iowa must solve in the next few years sounds too much like campaign tom-foolery. It is not likely to be fulfilled, by a Democratic or a Republican governor. And an inflated state bureaucracy is not the cause of higher taxes anyhow, as More well knows. Even if several job-holders were cut from the state payroll it would have little effect on the average Iowan's tax load.

It would be nice to have a governor with courage, but not courage to do the job More says he wants done. It would be better for Iowans of today and tomorrow if we had a governor who had the courage to tell the people:

"I'm not promising a tax cut. It's out of the question. There are too many things the state needs.

"We need more money for better roads. We are one of the richest states in the nation. Why should we be satisfied with poor primary roads?

"We need more money for our state col-

leges. They are overflowing now. We must insure that any Iowan who wants to go to college in the future will find room at his state colleges.

"We need more money to bring our

Once upon a time a paunchy graduate

student did dwell with two rambling room-

mates in a littered apartment. Since they

did resideth many, many footsteps from

or thereabouts, the portly graduate student

did lifteth his frame out of the medieval

rack upon which he did sleepeth and

cranked up his automobile of vintage '47

(not a good year for automobiles!) and did

driveth toward the University campus,

After he had circleth the campus many

times, warily eyeing parking spots, ex-

changing stout curses with other like-

minded carmophiles, the portly, weary

graduate student finally did parketh in

front of Currier or a sorority house four

blocks from campus. The empty spot was

foundeth because a student who did liveth

therein had driven her car closer to the

with the protruding stomach and broaden-

ing derrierre (he sitteth too much) did

hitteth upon a solution. He did noteth with

satisfaction that precisely at 9:20 each

morning a student did leave the Chemistry

Building, springeth into his car, and driveth

3 And so the portly graduate student

appeareth on the scene every morning at 9.20 a.m. in his ancient vintage automobile,

prepared to swoop down on the defenceless

parking place. All went well indeed, but

word getteth around, and soon other

drivers becameth aware of the situation

and a battle un-royal did develop each

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme al-

Lied commander in Europe, possesses one

of the greatest military brains of the times.

But his proposal for a unified air-raid warn-

ing network across Europe from Norway to

Turkey, adopted by the NATO powers,

Is it really conceivable that a radar

picket line in jampacked Europe would

save any lives in event of jet-bomber attack

from the Soviet Empire, or give defense

Aginers time to reduce the impact? Opera-

tion Sagebrush in the southern United

leaves us floundering.

One fine day in November the student

campus.

merrily away.

And every morning at nine of the clock

the campus, they did keepeth cars.

exactly nine-tenths of a mile away.

He Chose To Walk: A Parable

secondary schools up to standards. If the school boards are unwilling to tax their residents enough to build good schools the state must take a hand.

"Iowans pay more taxes, local and state, than do the people of surrounding states. Our numerous school districts are the reason. We must offer state school aid that goes only to larger districts. We must convince these smaller districts that they are uneconomical and must consolidatewosa was

It would be good to hear an lowa gov-

"The state officials and state legislators are not receiving sufficient salaries. You cannot gripe about the quality of your officials if you are not paying enough to get good men.

"We must make a choice: either enforce our liquor laws in every county of the state and conduct a barrage of raids in counties that do not enforce the state liquor laws until these laws are enforced or repeal

"Certain, state legislators have been fighting re-apportionment in recent years for selfish reasons. We cannot consider ourselves a republican form of government if we allow minority rule in Iowa.

"The state legislature, with its closed committee meetings and executive sessions, is hiding from the people what they have the right to know. If they have nothing to hide, they should admit the state's press to these meetings. If they have something to hide, then it's really about time the press

That kind of talk would be meeting Iowa's difficulties head-on. That would be

So the poor but portly graduate student

Cometh the New Year, and in the bright

fierce air of an Iowa winter morning, a rev-

elation appeareth to the graduate student,

and he did look down, DISCOVERETH

HIS FEET, and turneth same toward the

campus, leaving his car of ancient vintage

He returneth home in the evening, leg-

weary, stomach quaking, but full of good

spirit, and decideth that "he traveleth best

Thereafter, he ariseth from his red of steel fifteen minutes of the hour and trudgeth the distance to the campus (.9 of a

mile) whistling ribald rhythms in the fierce

bright air of the winter morning, while con-

vertible-carloads of dewey-eyed coeds

Lo, there are many morals to the story

- the portly frame, while it doth not slim-

meth down (extra exercise addeth to the

appetite), still the portly frame feeleth

better and weary legs becameth accustom-

ed to the long walk. And the fresh air add-

eth zest and redness to the drooping double

downeth, the pockets have remaineth full

of change (parking meters' hungry mouths

go unfed), no tickets were forthcoming

from irate traffic cops, and the graduate

student, while he liveth not happily ever

after (he is too poor), still, he liveth

The whole concept must be based on

(1) efficacy of the warning, and (2) the

assumption that enemy raiders would strike

far from the military concentrations of

We are not, of course, qualified to judge

General Gruenther's new Maginot Line

defense program. But we hope the NATO

strategist will quickly make clear what can

really be expected from such a project,

most of the cost of which will be borne by

States recently showed it would not.

NATO "on the line."

the United States.

New Maginot Line

Forsooth and the gasoline bills did go

chins and a sparkle to the bleary eyes.

roar by headed for points west.

parked in front of his eminent domain.

findeth himself again navigating the many,

•morning over the disputed area.

many blocks to the campus.

who parketh least."

## **Automobile Power Race** Traffic and safety experts disagree on where and when horsepower race should stop

roads.

"For 30 years, Gentlemen, I've been a model of virtue for my students.

I didn't smoke, drink, gamble or stay out late at night. Then my little wife says,

Dear, why don't you make some New Year's resolutions?

Why 200 horses under the hood, ing conditions.

tempt the driver to go faster? petent and careful drivers. No way: Aren't these superengines more ex- speed is safe for the incompetent! "The American manufacturers pensive to manufacture, and less and careless driver. economical to operate?

Better to ask, what would our

lives be like without it? On every side you hear talk of 1921 through 1930, the average speed itself is not dangerous. to the modern need. But imagine an hour.

diately recall that we did quite hicle miles. well years ago when there were in 1954 these figures were down speeds. no turnpikes where a driver could to 6.3 deaths per 10,000 motor velegally and safely up his speed to hicles and 6.5 per 100 million ve-55, 60 - even 70 miles an hour. In hicle miles. 1941, the average speed of motor vehicles was 27 miles an hour.

are 62 per cent more passenger of the story, too. ton miles). If these vehicles were than he ever will need, drives with rolling at the 1941 pace, they'd be high confidence in himself and his

Every driver is familiar with man who lacks such confidence. the traffic officer impatiently sig- High horsepower proves its value naling an obstructing motorist to hour after hour. One familiar spot of the American Trucking Assn. get a move on. Occasionally the is the entry point on a highway makes this comment, which may papers report the arrest of a driv- with fast-moving traffic. The mod- be revealing to many motorists: er who was going too slow. Soon ern car blends into the stream you may find more and more signs easily and without slowing the onreading "Minimum Speed in This coming cars. Zone 30 Miles Per Hour.

Unless traffic moves at an average speed of close to 50 miles an grades. The driver who has had hour, the highways cannot carry the feeling of pushing with his miles an hour, the passenger car the vehicles that now demand hands, his shoulders and his feet, driver might travel at 90 to pass pace. as an underpowered car labors up it. So we settle for 50 and let him In spite of all this, many have a hill is doubly grateful for the go by at 65. Everybody is safer doubts about the value of high power that takes him up a grade that way.

The automotive engineers an- As for economy, the masterful swer "no," and the safety en- matching of new fuels with modgineers back them up. A power- ern engines, has given the automosafety. The driver who passes a ful engines. slow-moving vehicle can call on his horses for the power to pass quickly into his proper lane.

ditioning, power brakes and the was delivering 23 miles per gallon. sirable for city use. operation of the automatic transmission. These are uses in addition to the power needed to move way safety, agree that high horse-

pose federal regulation of the importance of proper use. horsepower ratings and the size and weights of cars. Noting these proposals, George Koether, automotive and transportation editor of Look (magazine), says:

"Heaven help the American motorist if politicians are given pow-er to design their automobiles.

"Inadequate highways, inadequate lighting and badly located highway signs are three big contributors to highway accidents. And these have been under political control for years. The real progress in automotive safety has been in the design of automob which is privately controlled."

**EXECUTIVES** of the Automotive Safety Foundation are unwilling to say any definite speed is a safe speed. Fifteen miles an hour on icy streets may be too fast for safety, but 60 miles an hour on a four-lane divided highway may be perfectly safe under normal driv- tion

when 80 is all the average motor- They believe speed limits as Accident Prevention Department now fixed on our principal high- of the Association of Casualty and Don't these powerful engines ways are safe, generally for com- Surety Companies, sums it up this

doodles by dean

are turning out the best and safest will be held Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in nomination of officers will be held. Pyke Johnson, consultant to the automobiles in the world and we the Recreation Area Conference Foundation, cites the decrease in have no complaint that they are Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. LAST YEAR saw one of the most fatal accidents, even though the building great power into the modsensational rises in horsepower in average speed of motor vehicles ern car. But this power is adverautomotive history. What's the has more than doubled on rural tised and publicized in such a way zoology Seminar will meet Frito operate his vehicle at unsafe 201 Zoology Building. The speaker IN THE 10-YEAR PERIOD from speeds. The impression is left that will be Mr. Newtol Press, research

traffic congestion. It's bad . . . speed on main rural highways was and will be until something is done 26 miles an hour. Today the av-should be corrected by the automoservations on the eye of Dugesa to provide more highways matched erage speed is more than 50 miles tive industry in its own interest as tigrina.' well as the public interest."

Of course, someone will imme- hicles and 16.4 per 100 million ve- factured to increase comfort and

TRUCK OPERATORS are drivnot the drivers, are content with a student lounge.

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Starting Monday, Jan. 16, General Notices must be delivered at The Dally Iowan Office at an earlier time. Notices to appear in a Tuesday Iowan must be in by 8 a.m. Monday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Board will have a free movie Sunday Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union. Film is "Where do we go from will be "The Unknown".

Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its regular January luncheon meeting Thursday Jan. 12, in the east alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Meeting starts at 12:30. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, will speak on the library's tensions

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

HOME ECONOMICS - The examination. Home Economics club will meet Jan. 11 at 4:30 in the dining room

PENGUINS — The Penguins will All interested in synchronized River Room of the Iowa Memorial swimming are urged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - The SUI Young Democrats will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR - Th that it tempts the average driver day, Jan. 13 at 4:10 p.m. in Room assistant at SUI. He will speak on

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9:30 a.m.—University Club More

LUTHERAN GRADS - The Lutheran Graduate Club will meet Lewis C. Kibbee, chief of the on "The Life of Dietrick Bon-

TAU KAPPA EPSILON-All inactive members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity interested in getting an organization establissed here on the Iowa campus should get in touch with Stan Jones. B 150 Quadrangle or call Union.

LECTURE-John Scoat, assistant to the Publisher of Time magagine, will give a lecture on "Latin America and the News" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Cosponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate College.

BABY-SITTING - The book of the cooperative Baby-Sitting league will be in the charge of Mrs. John E. Coxe from Jan. 3 to 17. Call her at 8-0408 if you want a sitter or in-

EDUCATION WIVES-The Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the basement of the

AFROTC-All basic AFROTC cadets are to wear uniforms to their

1956 HAWKEYE-Last chance to Cashier's office in University Hall, and rooms 201, 205 and 210 Communications Center and Information booth at the Iowa Memorial Union. No Hawkeyes will be sold at disribution time in May.

BOOK EXCHANGE-Persons interested in working at the Student Council Book Exchange during the weeks of Feb. 6-10 and 13-17 can contact Margaret Kimmel at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 2185.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION-Physical education Colloquium presents Dr. Arthur J. Wendler, Associate Professor, Division of Physical Education, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m., in the Projection Room, Athletic Administration Building, on "Mountaineering."

morial Union today at noon. Prof. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gustav Bergmann will speak on "Psychology and the Social Sci-

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM-John E. Naugle from the University of

Here". Fred MacMurray and Joan members and pledges are asked to Leslie are the stars. Also shown attend a very important business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Squadron Headquarters. Plans for SIGMA DELTA CHI - Sigma a special event will be presented and election arrangements will be

TWIN CLUB - The Hawkeye Twin Club will not hold a meeting Jan. 11 as originally planned. ing on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 at the

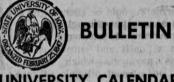
PH.D. GERMAN TEST - Ph.D. The Iowa chapter of Inter-Varsity German reading examinations will Christian Fellowship is showing the be given Thursday, Jan. 12 from film "Campus in the Woods" today 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Please register by noon on Jan. 12 if you wish to take the

GAMMA ALPHA CHI - There at Macbride Hall. There will be will be a meeting today in room 200 of the Communications Center.

YWCA - Freshman YWCA will at 4:30 today at the women's pool. meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union. The business meeting will be followed by a style show.

ENGINEERING WIVES - The Engineering Wives will meet on Thursday, Jan.12 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E of the Engineering Build-COMMERCE WIVES - A meet- ing. The stuttering team will talk ing of the Commerce Wives Club to the group. A discussion on the All engineering wives are invited and urged to attend.

## official daily



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956

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

4:30 p.m.-University Faculty Council-House Chamber, Old Cap-

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic

9:30 a.m.-University Club Morning Coffee and Business Meeting-University Club Room. 4 p.m.-Information First-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Jan. 13 8 p.m. - Concert by Four Freshmen-Main Lounge, - Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Bose Memorial Lecture by Dr. A. S. Lall-Macbride Audi-

Saturday, Jan. 14 7:30 p.m.-Basketball, Minnesota

vs. Iowa-Field House 9-12 p.m.-Post Ball Game Party -Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial

Sunday, Jan. 15 7 p.m.-Union Board Free Movie 'Where Do We Go From Here''-

8 p.m.-Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "The Lure of Alaska" by John Ebert-Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Jan. 16

7:30 p.m.-University Newcombers Club Bridge—Iowa Memorial

7:30 p.m.-Dessert Party Bridge with University Newcombers Club 8 p.m. - University Lecture Course, Anna Russell, Comedienne-Singer-Macbride Auditorium.

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

## **Hague Machine**

Frank Hague, former Mayor of Jersey City, N.J., who died last week at the age of 81, has been described as "the last of the old time city political bosses."

The "old time political bosses" often are held responsible for creating the kind of political atomosphere in which they lived and worked. But it should be remembered also that they were the product of irresponsibility and complacency on the part of the citizen. The old bosses are passing on, but a new line will rise whenever conditions that permitted them to survive are again allowed to exist. - THE DES MOINES TRI-BUNE.

In brief the machine existed by social consent, under which it acted as a kind of useful intermediary between the government and the Fieldhouse. Dr. Wendler will speak citizen, and in exchange was allowed to pilfer from the public till. In the end, most communities ORDER OF ARTUS-Meeting in learned that the bargain wasn't a the middle alcove of the Iowa Me- bargain from their point of view. 'Suffer

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University Club will hold a cof-

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UNIVERSITY CLUB

SUI students suffer intellectual malnutrition, Dr. Helen M. Dawson of the SUI College of Medicine told about a thousand persons attending the annual sophomore nurses' capping ceremony in the Iowa Memorial Union Sunday. Prof. Dawson's speech was folwed by the formal capping of 121 ophomore nursing students. The

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Elizabeth Dales, an instructor in College of Nursing led the group in the Florence Nightingale

Class presidents Gretchen Stark, N4, Boone; Shirley Lenz, N3, Mt. Vernon; Patricia Faulkner, N2, Des Moines; and Carolyn Herman, N1, Bone, represented their classes on the program.

Myrtle E. Kitchell, dean of the College of Nursing, gave the wel-come and Robert S. Michaelson, rector of the School of Religion asked the invocation.

The capping ceremony traditionally recognizes the beginning clinical practice for sophomores at University Hospitals. This part of the nurses' trianing began Mon-Brain Food

In the main address, Prof. Dawson explained that students are given pre-digested brain food which they do not assimilate. Then it is regurgitated during objective tests, she charged.

She criticized the objective type examination as not making it necessary for the student to organize her own thoughts, as do essay Dawson cited SUI's basic skills

program as evidence of the poor secondary preparation students are Thus the University teaches at

high school level," she lament-"It's a deplorable situation." Strong Individuals

"Now, more than ever before, we need individuals who are strong intellectually, morally and physically," she told her listeners. There seems to be a move to keep individuals from being alone with thinking time, she said. Because of the constant bombardment of our senses, time to be alone with our thoughts is at a premium, she continued.

Pointing out examples of our spiraling technological progress, ed Keith Rathjen, E4, Williams Prof. Dawson warned that we pay a burg, as its president for second

'Nervous tension has increased tremendously," she explained. Pounding Propaganda

"Knowledge gives power. But we loguer. must develop morally as well as intellectually or risk becoming a monster," the speaker went on. Prof. Dawson warned that individuals have definite responsibilities to family and society, and that if they are not met, disaster

may be expected. "There is work to do." she told the sophomores. "Fight on. Tomorrow comes too soon; it's today



ALL READY TO TAKE THE WHEEL are these three sophomore nurses who participated in the capping ceremonies Sunday. They are, left to right, Joan Blackstone, Rockford, III.; Ken Baker, Iowa City, and Billie Recher, Estherville. Baker was the only male nurse out of the 121 who were capped. He received a

Voters will hold its fourth round

of discussion groups this week. The

topic for discussion will be "Fin-

Mrs. R. F. Sheets, 1202 Yewell.

8 p.m. Thursday at the home of

Mrs. J. D. Whisenand, 1828 N. Du-

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Keith Rathjen President

Other officers elected were Elias Prentzas, E4, Lamia, Greece, vicepresident: Thomas Freund, E3, We are pounded from all sides Clinton, corresponding secretary; by propaganda, she declared. And Donald Boldt, E3, Jesup, recordshe warned that we must learn to ing secretary; James Andrews, E3, discriminate the good from the Iowa City, treasurer, and Paul bad; the true from the false. Barritt, E4, Council Bluffs, cata-

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### Frosh Y To Model Christmas Clothes At Meeting Today

model clothes they got for Christ- added. mas at a style show today at 4:30 She explained that while study-

A short business meeting is also in nursing. The City-Wide Group will meet on the agenda. Sandra Bierbaum, Cincinnati, O., and Collene Singley, Fairfield, are co-chairmen of the Leader of the group is Mrs. George

The group recently elected offip.m. today in the home of Mrs. are Miss Bierbaum, president; Robert Sorensen, 403 Melrose Ct., Sherry Reemtsma, Davenport,

wednesday at 8 p.m. the South-east Group will meet with Mrs. are Helen Verner, Abingdon, Ill., felt like she was on the outside of service; Miss Singley, publicity, nursing; while afterwards she felt and Barbara Crandell, Chicago, like she was on the inside for the Morton Hammer will be discussion Ill., worship.

JIGSAW SANDWICHES

The East Group will meet with lege, Thursday at 8 p.m. Leaders puzzles, then let them rearrange of the group will be Mrs. David the pieces before they eat them. to us," she declared. Gold and Mrs. Max Bardenstein. The North Group will meet at

ENGINEERS.

## **Tell Meaning** Of Ceremony

What will Sunday's capping ceremony mean to SUI's sophomore nursing students in future years? To get the answer, the Daily Iowan interviewed SUI nursing students and graduates on duty in University General Hospitals.

Several nurses interviewed felt the event will take on increasing importance in the minds of 1956's nursing sophomores as time goes

"I realize now better than I did then the ceremony's significance in my life," said Jean Moore as she prepared a vial of medicine for ntravenous injection. She graduated from SUI in 1954.

Anne Fischer, a head nurse, was giving a patient tube feedings when the question was posed to her.

### 'A Big Step'

"Looking back, capping means time," she said. "We were ready for actual hospital work. That was a big step," she explained.

Miss Fischer graduated in 1954. Down the hall another head nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Bartels, 1952, was selecting a tiny shirt for a young burn case.

"After capping, we felt we were Freshman Y club members will years, and now we had it," she

in the River Room of the Iowa Me- ing from books during the first year and one-half of nursing training, one doesn't feel she is actually

### 3-Year Graduate

Mrs. Pat Strub, a 1954 graduate of the three-year program, pondered what her advice to today's The West Group will meet at cers for the second semester. They pared a bottle of fluid for intrasophomores would be as she prevenous injection.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the South-

# Nurses Told Education Quality Down To Celebrate Egg Month



GOLDEN-BROWN Cheese Souffle is a delicious, economical main dish. It's a wonderful way to serve nutritious eggs, now in over-

January is Egg Month-a good time to tray a souffle calling for

A surplus supply of eggs has flooded the markets and the governreally nurses," she said. "It's ment has urged thrifty homemakers to take advantage of the opportu-what we had wanted all those nity to serve more of this nutritious low-cost food to their families.

This golden-brown cheese souffle is light as a breeze. Its delicate fluffy texture fairly melts in the mouth. Delight your family with it

4 tablespoons shortening

1 cup grated yellow cheese or smoked cheese

6 egg yolks, beaten until

6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Melt shortening in saucepan, add flour, salt, paprika, and cayenne and blend well. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Add beaten egg yolks, and blend thoroughly. Fold "We all get discouraged and feel in beaten egg whites. Pour into 11/2-quart shortening-coated casserole with Mrs. Samuel Hays as group line, Chicago, secretary-treasurer. leader with Mrs. Samuel Hays as group line, Chicago, secretary-treasurer. like quitting," she pointed out. She and place casserole in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven added that capping means a great (350°F.) 40-50 minutes. The souffle should have a golden-brown crust

### RETOUCH THAT BURN!

4 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon paprika

dash of cayenne

1 teaspoon salt

If there is a slight accidental cig-Dorothy Meyers, N3, Grundy arette burn in your best carpet, Center, removed her mask as she clip the blackened end of the tufts. The East Group will meet with Mrs. Robert Edberg, 831 E. Colting their sandwiches like jigsaw symbolized entry into the hospital Then a soapless cleaner-and-water



### ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Doff your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second basic of all the social sciences-sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.



(Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was except tional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was se bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups-a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a pun of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Poopoomoogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with triba dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken-he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

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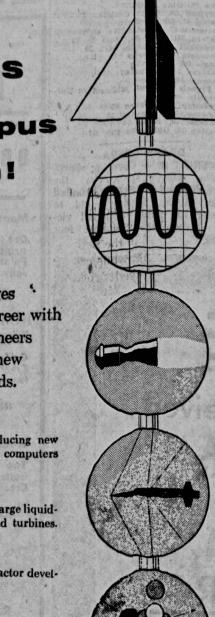
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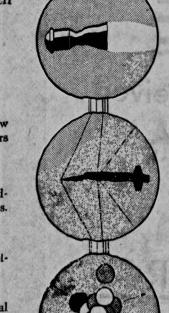
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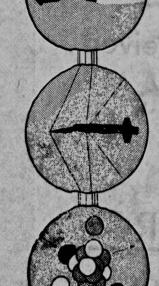
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THE DARLY 10Wild-lows City, las Tuesday, Ent. 10, 1916 - Page 1

It's a puzzling Iowa basketball team which last night took out its grievances on hapless Ohio State, 88-73, and nobody is quite sure what to make of it all.

For it's certain, despite last night's brilliant performance, that the sudden slump which brought four losses in as many games-up to last night, happily -has been the top story of the Hawkeye season thus far. The team, a quintet, expected in preseason ratings to push for top national rankings, failed somewhat abjectly to do so, and showed little promise of any prospect of challenging until its regeneration at Columbus.

What caused the slump, and, more important, what caused its end? Coach Bucky O'Connor himself is at a loss to explain.

"I don't think it is any one thing that has caused our tailspin," he said Sunday before leaving for Columbus. "We'll just have to work and wait

The Sophomore Jinx
It could be that the sophomore jinx known to new major league baseball players caught up with the Hawks-a year late. After the present team ran up an impressive record in their sophomore year, their Big Ten baptismal, many frustrated forecasters figured that as juniors

for their efforts in 1954-55. Could it be that the prophets' words are being fulfilled this

the Hawks would play dead. Not

quite. A conference crown and

national ranking was the prize

Attitudes in Player's Minds This so - called jinx" may be closely connected to attitudes' within the players' minds. When you play as a regular for two years, do you become more conservative in your play? Do you try less daring passes, less off-balance shots, less unprobable in Iowa's case

orthodox maneuvers in order to live up to a reputation? It is possible, although perhaps not so I happened to be talking to

Johnny Orr on the subject once.

Orr won all-American honors at Beloit College and later played for the St. Louis Bombers. He now coaches at Dubuque Senior He said, in all modesty, that

he was a ball of fire as a sophomore. He had to fight for a position on the squad with upper classmen. Then the newness of college ball wore off. He still scored as many points and wanted to win just as badly. The Old College-Try

But somewhere along the way he felt he had lost "that old college-try spark" that eager sophs have. This is something that may involuntarily creep into a player's mind.

I know that Bucky O'Connor would pooh-pooh this notion. "Those kids are trying as hard as they ever did," he said after the Michigan State game. "If they show as much determination the rest of the season, I'll be satisfied-not with the score

The Major Problem Iowa's accuracy from the field and the free throw line, especially the latter, is the major probem. The Hawks are getting the shots . . . they're just not going

Now we're back where we started. Everything is almost the same as last year-coach, schedule, rules, size of basket. But

there is no Deacon Davis. -Ol' Herky thinks that maybe the Hawks need the Deac's relaxing, clowning antics that are pleasing Globetrotter fans this year. Maybe Deacon had carried more than his share of team re-

Maybe Iowa fans need a little patience. The Hawks showed us what they could against SMU and most of the Michigan State game. Bucky O'Connor still has confidence in his team and Herky has confidence in Bucky. Last night's game may have been the harbinger of Spring for Iowa. Let's hope so. It was a long and cold, albeit short, win-

### The Big Ten-

## Minnesota Downs Hoosiers, 77-71

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — Minnesota demoralized Indiana with a su- sin, 96-77. perbly controlled zone defense that brought the Gophers a 77-71 paced the Illini attack with 26 and upset victory over the Hoosiers 25 points, respectively. Monday night. The loss was Indi- The triumph left Illinois the only ana's first in the Big Ten against undefeated team in Big Ten play

the Hoosiers two to one, took com- Illinois second in Big Ten play and mand midway through the second its eighth in nine games. half after holding a 41-40 margin

The lead switched hands eight times in the first half before Jed Dommeyer, Jerry Kindall, Maury Demarais and Buck Lindsley led a Minnesota drive in the

## Illinois 96

George Bonsale and Bill Ridley

as Indiana, Ohio State and Purdu The Gophers, who out-rebounded all were beaten. The victory was

a Minnesota drive in the second Shearon hit 18 points, all but 2 of them in the last half, to lead Michigan to a 74-67 Big Ten basketball upset over Purdue Monday night. It was Purdue's second loss

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conference victory of the season.

## **New Coach**

Iowa's Wally Schwank To Coach Coe

Wally Schwank, 43, freshman football coach at Iowa since 1950, was named Monday the new head football coach and athletic director at Coe College. Schwank will report to Coe Feb.

to fill the vacancy created by Dick Clausen, Coe President Howell Brooks said. Clausen resigned to become football coach at New México. Neither Iowa athletic director

Paul Brechler nor football coach Forest Evashevski were available for a comment to who would take Schwank's position at SUI.

Salary or contract terms were not announced. Schwank will have full faculty status and tenure. He is a 1934 graduate of Coe where he lettered three years as a tackle. In 16 years of high school

coaching in Iowa he posted a .661 percentage. Schwank coached at Sibley, Anamosa, Carroll, Iowa City and Davenport. His Anamosa teams went

undefeated for three years. Schwank, who earned his doctor's degree in physical education at Iowa, is married and has three children - Jock, 17, Jan, 15, and

## Drake Beats Iowa's **ROTC Rifle Teams**

Iowa's Air Force and Army ROTC rifle teams came out on the short end of a dual meet with Drake University's ROTC rifle team here Saturday.

The Drake sharpshooters fired a total of 1840 points, capturing first place in every event except the kneeling position which was won by Iowa's Army team with 442

Iowá squads the Army team totaled 1798 points to finish 48 points The University head of the Air Force team.

High men for the two Iowa teams were Bernard Slofer (Army) Force) with 374 points.

## Cage Scores

Iowa 88, Ohio State 73
Maryland 59, South Carolina 53
Detroit 81, Drake 65
Cincinnati 85, Loyola, New Orleans 53
Western Michigan 86, Ohio U. 75
Vanderbilt 22, Georgia Tech 59
Minnesota 77, Indiana 71
Illinois 96, Wisconsin 77
Michigan 74, Purdue 67
Missouri 76, Kaneas 5St. Francis (Pa.) 101, Midwestern University 88

versity 88 Mississippi 76, Auburn 69 Alabama 87, Mississippi 75 Arkansas 70, Texas 67 Houston 78, Oklahoma City 64

DETROIT (A) - Covering sharp

Wisconsin 77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A) — Illinois took sole possession of first place in the Big Ten basketball race Monday night by beating Wiscon
Inght. It was Purdue's second loss of the season against eight victories and their first in the Big Ten.

Dan Thornburg hit 16 points and 6-foot-6 Lamar Lundy 15 to lead tory of the season against four losses.

DETROIT (A) — Covering sharp-shooting 6-foot-6 Willie Cerf, the University of Detroit Defeated Drake, 81-65, Monday night to register its ninth basketball victory of the season against four losses.

Freeman's 37 Fall Short, 88-73—

# Hawkeye Balance Sinks Ohio SE3... COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — IOWA

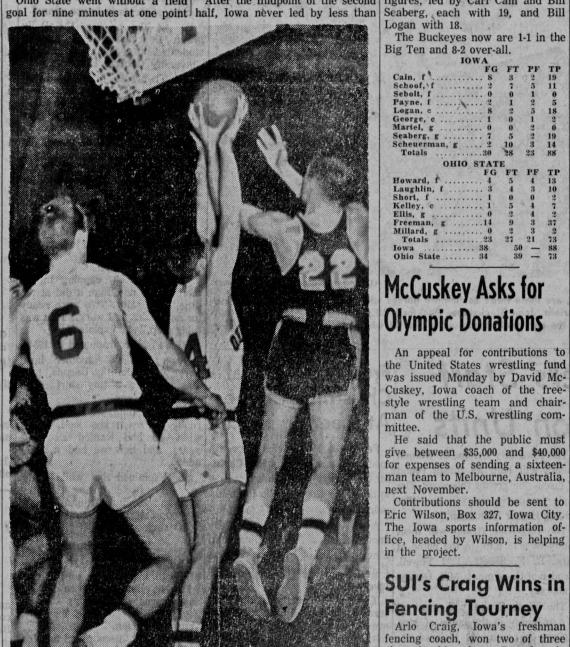
snapped out of a four-game losing 65-64 by Michigan State Saturday in the first half. streak and defeated seventh-ranked Ohio State 88-73 Monday night

Iowa took the lead 8-6 in the hitting with telling effectiveness

Then in the second half Iowa, 88-68.

Then in the second half Iowa, 88-68. in a Big Ten basketball game, de- first quarter and held it, although from the free throw line, jumped free throws, including 10 straight spite All-America Robin Free- it squandered a 13-point lead in the to a 10-point lead as Ohio State by guard Milt Scheuerman. Howman's 37-point scoring splurge. | first half as Ohio State came back went for another long stretch with- ever, the balanced Iowa attack

For Iowa's Hawkeyes, defending to trail by only 34-38 at the half. out a point. Big Ten champions, it was the first Ohio State went without a field After the midpoint of the second figures, led by Carl Cain and Bill The Hawkeyes (4-5) were edged



IOWA'S BILL SEABERG (22), scores two points for lowa Monday night in a game with Ohio State in Columbus, as the Hawkeyes rally to a 88-73 victory. Guarding him is Ohio State's Robin Freeman (24). In foreground following play is Buckeye center Don Kelley (6).

## In competition between the two U-High To Play W. Liberty

ketball team hits the road tonight, Scott and Bill Brechler at the

defeated earlier this season.

Eastern Iowa conference record on in its 59-41 win over an unimpresthe line against a team they easily sive Durant team Friday night,

wards, Al Scott at center, and Jim night's encounter.

the first time since before the guards. Wolbers indicated, howevwith 380 and Tom Carson (Air holidays, to play two contests at er, that Dick Stocker, the lanky sophomore center, will also be used a great deal.

U-High looked ragged at times but that was the first game for the Coach Chuck Wolbers said Mon- Bluehawks since the holidays, and day that he will start Jerry Scho- Wolbers hopes his team will have enfelder and Bob Price at for the rough spots ironed out for to-

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Reg. 42c, Special 29c

Thursday Special — Golden brown French Toast, Syrup, Coffee with Cream.

Reg. 42c, Specail 23c

Friday Special -Bowl of Oatmeal with Milk, Buttered Toast and Jelly, Cof-fee with Cream.

Reg. 32c, Special 19c

Saturday Special —

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Reg. 65c, Special 53c

Wednesday Special -

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hil Shaw; 6. Roy Pitkin.

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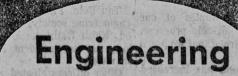
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## Hawkeye Swimmers Beat Illini, 50-43

from behind Saturday in the final leg of the speed relay to give Iowa a Student Adviser Wallace Maner said Monday.

To the spring semester, Foreign Foliation of Figure 1 and Foreign Foliation of Figure 2 and Foreign Foreig

up at least half a body length in order for Iowa to win. Illinois pulled the same twist in the Iowa pool last year to edge the Hawkeyes.

AP Poll,

Cyclones 15th

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Vanderbilt's Commodores, who

San Francisco (11-0)
Dayton (11-0)
N. Carolina State (11-1)
Vanderblit (8-2)
Kentucky (7-2)
Duke (9-2)
Ohio State (8-1)
Illinois (7-4)

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North Carolina (8-2)
Temple (8-0)
Holy Cross (9-2)
Indiana (8-1)
Louisville (11-1)
George Washington (9-3)
Iowa State (8-2)
Oklahoma City (9-1)
Memphis State (9-1)
Wake Forest (8-5)
Alabama (7-3)

Postpone Proposal on

MILAN, Italy (P) - A European

proposal to make baseball a part

of the Olympic Games has been

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shelved until July 9 at least.

Coles also set one of the four pool records credited to the Hawkeyes when he won the 100-yard Dons Lead free style in :51.5. The speed relay team set a record, both pool and meet, as they toured the 400-yard course in 3:30.3.

### Finishes Ahead

Captain Lincoln Hurring finished a half pool length ahead of his nearest competitor and set a pool record as he sped over the 200yard backstroke course in 2:10.7. two biggies which remained unde-Hurring swam the backstroke leg feated while the opposition and the of the medley relay team that established a new pool and meet record for the 300-yard course, 2:54.1. other college basketball powers, ly sponsored.

Another sophomore, Earl Ellis, ran one-two in the national rank-440-yard freestyle, and picked up troadcasters. two close second places to add Virtually m

and Lucas were the outstanding 94 first place votes and 16 seconds (Argentina) men of the meet but that the vic- went to the defensively potent San tory was really a "tremendous Francisco Dons, who walked off effort. I have never seen team with the National Collegiate A.A. spirit like that at Iowa before," he championship last season.

Tom Jacobson set a new meet clung to fourth place, followed by record of 2:13.6 in the 220-yard Kentucky, Duke, Ohio State, Illiset a pool, meet and varsity record of 2:18.4 in the 200-yard in- ords in parentheses are: dividual medley and teammate Grossman set a meet record of 2:34.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The individual medley record is new because the event has been increased from 150 yards to 200 yards this year with the butterfly breaststroke being added. The event now is composed of four swimming forms, backstroke, orthodox breaststroke, butterfly breaststroke and freestyle.

Iowa takes on Michigan for the first of five straight home meets at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday in the **Baseball in Olympics** 

The meet will have an international flavor with Michigan's twin stars from Scotland and Iowa's two New Zealanders. Jack and Burt Wardrop swim for the Wolverines and Hurring and Lucas swim for the Hawkeyes.

Jack Wardrop is the world recnoider in the 220-yard freestyle and his twin brother Burt swims the individual medley. Armpruster said that probably Burt will swim the 200-yard backstroke against Hurring, as well and the individual. Jack swims the 440yard freestyle as well.

IOWA-ILLINOIS SUMMARY 300-yard Medley Relay — Iowa (Hurring, Glenn Johnson, Dennis Roberson).
Time—2:54.1 (pool record).
220-yard Freestyle — 1. Jacobson (I).
2. Sterret (Ill)., 3. Lucas (I). Time—2:13.6 (meet record).
30-yard Freestyle — Larson (Ill.), 2.
Coles (I), 3. Bouchard (Ill.). Time—3.2.

200-yard Individual Medley — 1. Rubenstein (III.), 2. Ellis (I), 3. Keenan (III.), Time—2:18.4 (pool, meet, varsity record).

### **Des Moines Pitcher** Will Play for Cubs

CHICAGO (2) — Two young right-handed pitchers, Gene Fodge and Don Kaiser, and Catcher Evin Tappe signed with the Chicago Cubs Monday.

Fodge, 24, compiled a 16-10 record for Des Moines last season and had a 2.28 earned run average. He completed 20 out of 29 games and matched a Western League record by hurling 32 consecutive scoreless

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of the students will find someone slightly. here from his home area when he Damage to the car was estimate

graduates in Mathematics from They are: G. K. Anderson, G,

Geology, and S. D. MacDonald, G. was touched out in both the 200- ings in this week's Associated Engineering (Canada); B. A. Blahyard individual medley and the Press poll of sports writers and dh, Commerce undergraduate (Sweden); J. S. Chang, G, Engineering, H. C. Pian, G, Chemistry, points to the Hawkeye total. In and second place votes, these two S. C. Tsan, G. Education and S. the 440, Ellis was slightly outdisteams ran far out in front in the W. Wang, G, Engineering (Formotanced by his teammate Ross Lu-balloting while North Carolina sa); K. K. Kapur and P. Lall, G, cas, who did the course in 4:52.7. State skidded to a poor third after Coach David Armbruster said losing its first game of this season. Engineering (Venezuela); Hilda Monday that Coles, Hurring, Ellis Out of 118 ballots cast this week, Varela, G, Romance Languages

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won two games without giving particularly impressive performances, troit.

# 4 Injured

Four persons were injured in Frank J. Machovec, 52, a super-three accidents Sunday and Mon-visor of inventory at SUI for the day in the Iowa City vicinity. past 10 years.

Three teen-agers were hurt Sun- Machovec collapsed on a down tries are expected to enroll at SUI day when their 1951 automobile town street Saturday, and was profor the spring semester, Foreign rolled on Highway 1 a mile west of nounced dead upon arrival at Mer-All except one are graduate stu- win Klink, 19, 701 W. Benton St., 812 E. Fairchild St. dents, six of whom will enroll in swerved to avoid other traffic on A graduate of Coyne Institute of

Mathematics, and one each in D. Richard Hinkel, 19, 1502 had attended SUI for two years Commerce, Chemistry, Education, Crescent St., suffered a fractured He was born in Iowa City Oct. 3, Geology and Romance Languages. jaw, loosened teeth and a lacera-There is only one female student tion on his left wrist. He is under in this area. treatment at University Hospitals. The new students will swell the Patricia Ayers, 18, 503 W. Benton former Josephine De Fraties; number of foreign students on St., received a possible shoulder campus to 173, Maner said. Each injury. Klink was injured only

ed at about \$500. Two of the students, F. S. Et. Rex Dietrich, 18, 1218 4th Ave. Iraq, are sponsored by their gov- day when a car in which he was cialist party has accepted an invi- scribed in the Air Force manual ernment. The others are private- riding, driven by James Augustine,

> visiting in the home of Lafay Augustine, 1218 4th Ave. His car was declared a total wreck. In the third accident, Everett Roe, R.R. 2, was not injured when his car rolled over on Highway 261

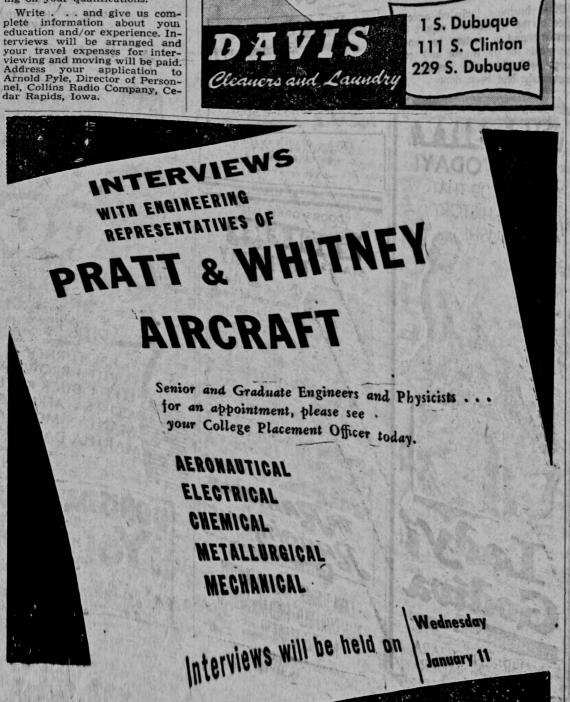
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### **Auto Mart Loses \$31** In Friday Night Break-in

The Kennedy Auto Market, 708 ROME (A) - Another deported S. Riverside drive, was robbed of hoodlum reached Italy from the \$31.40 in a break-in sometime Fri-United States Monday. He is Se-bastiano Vermiglio, 43, convicted told Monday.

narcotics trafficker. Deported by The money was reportedly taken U.S. authorities, he carried with from the cash register. Police said freestyle while Illinois' Rubenstein nois, North Carolina and Temple. him a travel document issued by a crossbar latch was lifted from The top teams with season's rec- the Italian consul general in De- the outside of a double door to gain





## Services Held for **SUI Supervisor**

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Wenceslaus Church for

Technology in Chicago, Machovec

Survivors include his widow, the three sons, Stephen, David, and Michael, all at home; a brother and five sisters.

### SOCIALISTS TO RUSSIA

collar bone about 12:15 a.m. Mones a delegation of the French Somust pare down to weights pretation to visit the Soviet Union in for their height and age group. north of Iowa City on Highway 218. tions of interest to both parties." | ports and pilots will be grounded.

### County Recorder Collects \$11,021

Richard J. Jones, county record- Is Travelogue Film er, said Monday that his office collected \$11,021.95 during 1955. His annual report was filed with County Auditor William L. Kanak.

Collections for the fourth quarter of 1955 totaled \$2.918.95. Collected were: deeds, \$449.90; releases, \$221.90; mortgages, \$944.60; chattel mortgages, \$648; weapons, \$27, and miscellaneous, \$627.55.

### Flabby Fliers Given The Word: Take it Off

RAMSTEIN, Germany (A) - The U.S. 12th Air Force Monday order-'ed fat fliers to trim down their waistlines - or be grounded.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the 12th, said in a letter

## **Lure of Alaska**

mile camping, hiking and mountain-climbing expedition into littleknown regions of Alaska last August will be the subject of Sunday's program of the current Mountain-

eers' travelogue series. "The Lure of Alaska" is a color 'still sequence' production, utiliz- 11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland ing recorded multi-voice narration and music. The program will be 11:45 Iowa State Medical shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Mac- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

During the month-long expedition into the wilds of Alaska, memhers of the group, led by John Ebert, scaled peaks near the Castner Glacier which had never before MOSCOW (4) - The Communist to fliers and ground personnel in the group continued down the Alas-Mulla and F. Y. Kaddori, both received lacerations and a broken party Central Committee announc- Germany and France that they kan coast on a hiking and explor-

Admittance to the travelogue will 22, missed a curve and smashed March "to learn about the life of Fatties who fail to do so will get be by Iowan Mountaineer "passthe Soviet people and discuss ques- bad marks in their efficiency re- port" and tickets may be pur-

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"I did not name him after your father. I named him after another dog I once knew by the name of Sylvester J. Scoggins."

### BLONDIE















## City Police Arrest 47 December

A total of 47 persons were ar-rested by Iowa City police during cember on charges ranging from aggravated assault to violaof motor vehicle laws, the police report revealed

One person was charged with aggravated assault and six were arrested for larceny of \$50 and over. There were 48 actual offenses involving larceny of under \$50.

Two were arrested on forgery and counterfeiting charges, one was arrested for buying, receiving or possessing stolen property, 10 were charged with drunkenness, was charged with driving while intoxicated, 16 were arrested for violating road and driving laws and eight were charged with violations of other traffic and motor vehicle laws. Two persons were ar-rested for other offenses.

A total of 1202 persons were summoned or notified on parking vioation counts.

Police reported a total of seven traffic accidents in which persons were injured during the month. Six persons were injured in five accidents involving motor vehicles. Four were hurt in two accidents involving motor vehicles and fixed objects. No one was killed in a

and fixed objects. No auto thefts were reported

been 25 stolen autos reported to recovered. Meter collections during the

rentals were \$9.

are 15 uniformed policemen, six Service offices last year. men in the traffic bureau, two in the detective bureau and one in the chief's office.

## **Excavation Started On Store Addition**

bert Shellady, owner, said Monday. structor," he explained. The addition which was sched-

"This expansion will give us an ing," he added. opportunity to expand all of our present departments," Shellady know of the survey, Cook concludious State Health Department Reopen Skate Rink said, "and we can also add some ed.

Thus far this semester only one new departments to make the store

Thus far this semester only one bealth authorities as a minimum health authorities as a minimum super market as possible."

ich is 50 feet by 120 feet. The last week of the term. addition will be of matching brick and cement block and will be 110 feet by 120 feet.

EDUCATION PANEL



City Paints Segregation Signs

THE CITY OF JACKSON, MISS, said Monday that it will put up its own segregation signs in the railroad, after Illinois Central Railroad workers removed "colored" and "white" signs in compliance with an ICC order. Police will enforce segregation. Negro city worker Robert Wheaton paints the new signs as W. O. Wall and John W. Haley, city

## Students Rate Faculty There were 63 accidents during December involving property damage only, 60 between motor vehicles and 3 involving motor vehicles and fixed chiests. There were 63 accidents during the month. In Ability Surveys could be survey and fixed chiests. By HAROLD SCHWARTZ By HAROLD SCHWARTZ

Cook said that the survey is

**Health Problems** 

Studied by Voters

personnel, she said.

left it on his lawn.

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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUGE

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She said there is a special need

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Local health councils can fill

A "teacher effectiveness' survey grade the course in comparison at SUI offers instructors student with other courses he has taken. during the month. There have opinions of their teaching ability. but its director says that the plan solely for the information of the date in 1955, and all 25 have been has not received support from the instructor faculty.

Desmond L. Cook, assistant dirmonth totalled \$6.702. Meter hood ector of the SUI Examination Serv- instructor's department," Cook School gymnasium, 503 Market St. ice, said Monday that only about The 24-man force did not change 10 members of the faculty obtaine personnel during December. There the forms from the Examination

The survey is an attempt to measure the opinion of students on teaching effectiveness of the SUI faculty members. The survey also juestions students about the value of the courses rated.

Several Reasons

"There may be several reasons "Some of the teachers feel it is City League of Women Voters activities. Excavation work will start today not worthwhile. They say that it Monday. on an addition to Shellady's super does not give a true opinion of what market, 1029 S. Riverside Dr., Ro- the student really thinks of his in-"Some may be hesitant to seek ment. The Iowa City League is

uled to start Monday was delayed the students' opinion of their teach- currently studying ways for the for digging footings wasn't avail- don't want to know what the stu- meet health needs of this area. dent thinks of him and his teach-

as complete a one-stop shopping or two instructors have made use health authorities as a minimum of these forms, he said. The new addition will extend to He added that instructors usually ice and supervision.

he north of the present building do not ask for the forms until the 7 Categories

The survey asks the student to eers, statisticians and clerical help grade his instructor in seven cate- as well as medical and nursing gories:

1. Knowledge of his subject; 2. Prof. Loren Van Dyke of SUI's Skill in presenting the subject; 3. College of Education will partici- Interest and enthusiasm in the sub- lack of funds is in the area of inpate in a panel program tonight ject; 4. Tolerance and emotional spection of nursing homes and hos-discussing junior high school cur-balance; 5. Helpfulness to students; pitals, where three nurse-inspect-for skaters. No admission is riculum and organization. The 6. Sense of humor; 7. Freedom ors must visit all Iowa hospitals charged. program is sponsored by a Cedar from annoying mannerisms.

The student is also asked to

## RECORD

CHRISTNER, Mr. and Mrs. John. Kalona, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

HANEBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 224
Elizabeth St., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

KRON, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus, Riverside, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

SCHEETZ, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus, Riverside, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

SCHEETZ, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah, Riverside, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

SCHWARTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah, Riverside, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
ALTMEIR, Phillip, 76, R.R. 4, Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
BAKER, Mrs. Florence, 72, 1023 E. Fairchild, Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
BEMO, John, 77, Cedar Falls, Sunday at University Hospitals.
KAEFRING, Mabel, 64, Oxford, Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
MAINES, Mabel, 57, Gilbert, Saturday at University Hospitals.

at University Hospitals.
PETERSON, Helen, 49, Independence,
Saturday at University Hospitals.
ROSELAND, Jennie, 75, Toledo, Sunday
at University Hospitals,
RUEDY, Doris, 49, Burlington, Saturday
at University Hospitals.

HANSEN, Arthur F., 304 S. Gilbert St., fined \$25 on a speeding charge.

LAMAR, Leonard H., Sioux City, fined \$5 on a charge of intoxication.

MANGOLD, Leo, Marion, fined \$15 on a charge of falling to have control of his vehicle.

of his vehicle.

AURPHY, James G., waived to grand
jury on a charge of driving while
intoxicated. Bond set at \$1,000.

EICE, Harry Ray, Beacon, waived to
grand jury on a charge of driving

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RUG SHOP

ROBERTS, Thomas J., 27, and Marjorie KESLER, 20, both of Burlington. PEPPER, John, 31, Boone, and Norma GIPPLE, 28, Iowa City. KOCOUKEK, Charles Edward, 21, Ad-dison, Ill., and Theresa Diane FOLEY, 18, Chicago, Ill.

intoxicated.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY BROACAST.

ING CORP. has filed suit against
Theodore Conner. doing business of
Conner Refrigeration Co., for recovery of a \$50 advertising account.

FIRES

1416 E. COLLEGE ST. Firemen Monday were called at 11:40 a.m. to the home of Mrs. LeRoy Eyring, but could find no fire. Mrs. Eyring hat called firemen when she smelle smoke.

smoke.

420 S. MADISON ST. Firemen Monde extinguished a fire at the home with the smoke of the blaze was not determined. The fire was located in the attic, causing considerable damage the attic and roof.

CRAWFORD, George P., has been charged with assult with intent to inflict bodily injury in a county at torney's information.

ALLEN, Charles E., has been charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor.

MURPHY, James G., has been fined \$300 and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dance Class

Rec Center

begin tonight, Recreation Director Robert Lee, said Monday.

The 8-week series of classes will be held each Tuesday from 7 to

In the leather handicraft class ence here. series, also beginning today, only six women had registered by Monday, Lee said. More Iowa City women will be allowed to register by calling the Recreation Commission office, 4350 before Jan. 17, Lee

Mrs. Mary Spielhagen will instruct the classes to be held for the next eight weeks in the Avelinn Apartments on the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue.

A fee of \$3 will be charged for the series. Those interested may sign up for one of three meeting times: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

No previous experience in leather handicraft is necessary for entrance in the classes, Lee said.

## **Recreation Board Resumes Activities** After Holiday Break

Two regularly featured activities capped persons and the agencies of the City Recreation Commis-sion Grade School Play Day and hold their own in a competitive soof the City Recreation Commisthe Dance and Linger Club - will ciety. resume Saturday after a 3-week holiday recess, Robert Lee, recreation director, said Monday.

The weekly free Play Day for "Nobody else need see the results — not even the head of the will be held in the Junior High put them at a competitive disad-

Play Day begins at 9 a.m. and closes at noon. Ray Palmer, ath-letic director of the Recreation Commission, is in charge of athletic activities which include swimming, skating and other sports. Children may register Saturday at the Recreation Commission of-

real need for pinpointing and Jan. 21 by Marcia Jenkins. solving health problems in Iowa for this lack of interest," Cook said. nelly told members of the Iowa ing, paper crafts and other simple parked at Hills, Dec. 31.

> Dr. Donnelly is director of the division of maternal and child health of the Iowa State Health Depart-L Grill, 10 S. Dubuque St.

Dancing to records, recreation one day because the machine used er ability and habits. They simply Johnson County Health Council to and refreshment will be featured charge. from 8 to 11 p.m. The dance is In reviewing state legislation free.

## within which the local councils to give adequate state health serv-

Director Robert Lee announced Monday the reopening of the Happy Pay scales in the Iowa depart-Hollow ice skating rink, Brown ment are lowest in the nation, and Lucas Streets. making it difficult to keep engin-Condition of the rink is now day night.

"fair," Lee said, but the rink will be flodded several times this week One example of understaffing in an attempt to improve its con-

cited by Dr. Donnelly as caused by dition. The rink features a warming

as well as some 500 nursing homes. It is open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The local health council should Monday through Friday, 1 to 5:30 the public and help teach desirable every night from 6:30 to 9:30, health practices, Dr. Donnelly said. weather permitting:

SEIZE RED ARMS

or better school health programs RECIFE, Brazil (A) - Police in Iowa, and recommended that local health councils each set up ades and bombs they said had been previously had been done. ONE IN EVERY HOME
HOUSTON, Tex. A wealthy
Houston man confessed to friends

Houston man confessed to friends munists were arrested and a suphe'd always wanted to run a steam confiscated. shovel. For a birthday present,



Sir Walter Scott's Quentin Durwara ROBERT TAYLOR KENDALL - MORLEY

Many patients "don't want to get

They don't want to leave the hostention and care by being sick."

lems being discussed by 50 Iowans habilitation Counseling at the Iowa program, the governor said. Center for Continuation Study. Needs Outside Help

tion counselor may need considerable outside help from psycholothe patient's mind.

his stay at the hospital," Goodstein censes. said. In this way, he pointed out, remedial steps may begin before unhealthy patterns of adjustment become firmly fixed in his mind Counselors Short

Prof. John Muthard of the SUI College of Education stressed the project. present short supply of counseling psychologists prepared to work through rehabilitation counselors to bridge the gaps between handi-

The over-all goal of rehabilitation, Muthard noted, is to bring bank with two baseball bats as about a self-direction in economic, social and psychological matters

## Oxford Man Waives To Grand Jury

Jerry Larimer, 20, Oxford, has fice for craft classes to be taught vaived to the grand jury on a safe which was carted away in a larceny charge, in connection with break-in at Connie's & Lew's Drive Each child will pay \$1 for in- theft of a purse and a bottle of Inn on Fleur Drive, New Year's communities, Dr. Madelene Don- struction in painting, finger paint- blackberry brandy from a car Day, has been found along the Des

Jay Landis, 20, Iowa City, Tues-The Dance and Linger club for day waived to the grand jury on missing. senior high school students also the same charge. Two other men, will resume Saturday at the D and Terral J. Creighton, 20, Seattle, Wash., and Ronald J. Kucera, 23, Oxford, are facing the same

> Kucera is free on \$1,000 bond, lieu of the amount.

## **U-Heights Council Approves Budget**

The University Heights Town 1956 at its monthly meeting Mon-

The budget was approved in the fall, but had to be approved by the new council at the beginning of the year's business, in accordance with Iowa municipal law.

The council also decided to serve a second notice to the few University Heights residents who have failed to comply with a request to interpret local health problems to p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and remove posts, tree limbs and rocks from parkings. In the first notice, residents were asked to do so by Dec. 15.

Other business included acceptance of the treasurer's report for raided a headquarters of the out- January and a motion to renew a sub-committee on school health. lawed Communist party Sunday the bonds for the mayor and treaand seized a cache of arms, gren- surer with the same agency as

GEORGE NADER



Patients' Wish It Happened in Iowa-

## To Stay Sick Iowa Plans Driver Starts Tonight Twenty-two couples have signed Is Big Problem Re-education Centers

better," Prof. Leonard Goodstein at curbing traffic accidents in on a customer when the man came of the SUI Psychology Department Iowa were included Monday in a in and walked to the rear of the 8:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain said Monday in discussing voca. sweeping four-point program anstore where a rest room also was tional rehabilitation at a confer-educate Iowa drivers.

The program of "fundamentals' was discussed by Gov. Leo Hoegh pital and go back to work, he said, and State Safety Commissioner "because they are getting more at- Clinton Moyer at a news conference. They said the state had been These are just a few of the prob- working on the plan for six months. Several state agencies will at this week's Workshop in Re- cooperate in the execution of the

The four-point program calls for establishment of 13 or 14 driver education improvement centers Because of these emotional facwith the first to be opened at West tors, Goodstein said, the rehabilitaconcentration of Iowa highway patrol equipment in high accident gists and psychiatrists in changing areas; a sharp increase in reviews of accident and violation records "The emotional needs of the pa- of Iowa drivers; and tighter standtient should be recognized early in ards for issuing and renewing li-

> Moyer said that the instruction method and equipment used in the improvement centers will be determined by results obtained in the Council. Waterloo center, which he de-scribed as a "pilot model" of the

'We'll establish the centers just as fast as we can do so," Joyer said. "It probably will take at least a year to set up all the centers we feel are needed.'

**Bank Robbery Attempt** DUBUQUE (A)-A man who tried to hold up a downtown Dubuque weapons was held Monday night pending formal filing of charges,

Lucas said Francis Schultz, 29 of nearby Daytonville, had signed a statement admitting the holdup attempt at the American Trust & Savings Bank shortly before noon

Stolen Safe Found

DES MOINES (A)-The 300-pound River near Madrid. The estimated \$800 which was in the safe was

**Karston Jury** 

BLOOMFIELD (P)—Selection of a jury to hear the trial on whether William G. Karston, 30, is sane will be resumed in the District while the others are being held in Court Tuesday, Judge E. L. Simmons of Centerville announced at the close of Monday's session.

Shoe Store Robbery MUSCATINE (P)— A man, posing as a customer, walked off with \$300 cash and a check for \$483 from a shoe store Monday, police said. W. C. Ruthenberg, store proprietor, Council approved the budget for said the money and check were in a leather pouch in the unlocked safe in a rear room of the store. Ruthenberg said he was waiting

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MICHAEL RENNIE with EUGENIE 20

Commended The cooperation of Iowa City residents was very good in Saturday's housing survey, George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, Ill., said Monday. Speaking of the Chamber of

authorities said.

### State Okays City Levy of \$90,000

DES MOINES (P) - A \$90,000

The assessment is for widening

### Attendant Struck

ELDORA (P) - Louis Noe, about 45, attendant at the Iowa Training School for Boys, was struck on the head with a length of iron pipe Monday, when he sought to separate two boy inmates who were fighting. A third boy swung the pipe on Noe from behind, school

assessment against the State Board of Regents by Iowa City for street tary said. improvements Monday received approval of the State Executive

and new paving, street lighting and the police wagon sped toward other improvements on Newton headquarters, officers said the Road, Iowa Avenue and Madison man picked the lock on the rear Street. Total cost of the project is doors, jumped out and fled down about \$97,000.

Commerce - Interfraternity Pledge Council housing survey, Kroloff, service chairman of the pledge

### Pledges conducted a house-tohouse survey of Iowa City dwellings to determine what housing

was available, in what areas shortages existed and what condition and rental of housing units is, They made at least one return call to each home where residents had been absent during the first call. In cases where no response could be obtained at any time, pledges filled in as much informa-

group, said the operation went

Housing Poll

Cooperation

sheets. The Housing Committee of the Chamber will tabulate and evaluate the information obtained this week, Keith Kafer, Chamber secre-

tion as possible on their data

### SPUR OF THE MOMENT

PHOENIX, Ariz, (A) - A man ar rested for drunkenness turned out to have all his wits about him. As



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