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**Red Camp** 

MOSCOW & Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin told the 20th Communist Party Congress Tues-

day the era the USSR is now facing

differs from the prewar era be

one Socialist Communist country

competing with a capitalist world

but that of peaceful competition

between the two world systems.'

He said nearly half the popula-

tion of Europe and Asia has defi-

nitely broken with capitalism and

that more than a third of the hu-

man race has firmly taken the path

Peoples Cooperate

tries and that the Socialist world

system is "immune to crises of un-

imployment and other incurable naladies inherent in the capitalist

In his 31/2-hour speech, he asserted that cooperation among the Communist peoples is contributing to the growth of the Socialist coun-

of Socialist construction.

#### City Officers Don't Mind Being Called Cops—

## Is He Cop or Policeman?

ideal

tion, decided he didn't like the word and issued a plea to abolish the word and issued because of its "derogatory" to abolish the language.

Capt. Theodore Hamm put it this meaning: He even got Sgt. Joe Friday of Dragnet fame to quit using day of Dragnet fame to quit using the tolevicion program istra.

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**Heavy Rains** 

**Buffet West**,

**Three Drown** 

To countless generations growing with the United States, a cop has used had a lot to do with whether whether we any although.

Most of the officers admitted, how it's used."

Now it's used."

Patrolman James Guritz stated: been a cop. The term has many they liked it or not. Also, a great "It never bothers me any, although something and is trying to "hit ings, good and bad, but when Americans see a police offiney think of "cop."

Ings, good and bad, but when any felt that it was mainly the youngsters who used it (and not in derogatory fashion).

It hever bothers he any, although back' at the police."

Sprinkle Objects that uses it."

Detective-Lieut. Harland Sprinkle most Americans see a police offi- youngsters who used it (and not in ter. The younger generation is all

Teenagers Use Term Actually, it doe Patrolman Marvin Etheredge way or another police department, and found that, said: "It depends on how the word is used. At any rate, it will take a other, and few thought the term was derogatory.

Patrolman E. H. Potter said also that it didn't make any difference to him, and added: "I don't resent it nearly as much as I do 'flatfoot." Cop!, it sure makes you feel good."

Most of the officers admitted, Sgt. R. W. Lee: "It depends on shows a narrowness of mind,

Recently J. Edgar Hoover, chief It also was felt by some that it fif the Federal Bureau of Investigation would take more than a decree by "I've been called worse names. I objected strongly to the term. "It's

it in the television program introduction.

Slur Or Compliment

It doesn't make any difference to thought to ask the "cops" themselves what they thought of the word and its use. So we asked several members of the large of the



PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Heavy rains caused floods that isolated the northern California coastal city of Eureka Wednesday and resulted in three drownings in southern

The deluge also started earth-slides that blocked highways and rail lines over a wide area. Some places got half a foot of rain and more within 24 hours.

Two men drowned near Prosser,

Wash., when overflow from an irrigation ditch trapped them in a discharge tube they were repairing.

Another man drowned when his spow removal truck fell into Lake

Rising flood waters and slides severed all comunications with Eu-

The heaviest rainfall came at Pass, a southern Oregon 9,000, where seven inches city of 9,000, where seven inches fell from noon Monday to noon Tuesday. Dozens of families were evacuated from their homes. Water from a broken storm sewer ran nearly a foot deep through the ousiness district.

It was in the southern Oregon northern California area that December floods, brought on by heavy rains and melting mountain snew, claimed many lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage. This time mountain temperatures have dropped and falling snow has piled up instead of ng snow has piled up instead of feeding flooding streams in the

By contrast, in eastern Washington temperatures have climbed. In Yakima County, Sheriff Bert Gunns warned 2,000 people living along river and creek banks to be prepared to move swiftly if warm weather continues to send melted snow into the rivers.

### Senate Demos **ToQuizDulles**

WASHINGTON (P) - Democrats agitated over the tank sale to Saudi Arabia and other aspects of U.S. foreign policy Tuesday prepared to give Secretary of State Dulles a not-so-warm welcome home from a vacation in the Bahamas.

Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) an nounced Dulles had agreed tentatively to go before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday. George heads the committee.

Other senators reported the meeting would probably cover these

1. Shipment to Saudi Arabia of 18 light tanks with the lifting of a cuse.' short-lived embargo last week on sending war equipment to the Middle East.

the deal and renewed demands for liance composed mostly of Negro consideration of her appeal for U.S.

the Eisenhower Administration has ment Assn. which has financed the failed to take them into confidence boycott to the extent of some \$18,on key foreign policy decisions.

dle East and keep peace elsewhere in the world, particularly in light woman who had refused to move of President Eisenhowers' recent to the colored section of a bus. The conference with British Prime Mindefendant, Mrs. Rosa Parks, was

ald program, due to be presented to Congress next week. 6. Dulles' "brink of war" inter-

view in Life Magazine. Dulles is due in Washington



she takes two of her three children, Linda Susan and Charles Jr., for ride with Dumbo during a visit to Disneyland amusement park in California. Shirley has given up acting and is seldom seen in public.

## Bama Jury Indicts 115 In Negro Bus Boycott

The jury warned that violence is inevitable unless race relations im-

prove. The jury included 17 white men and one Negro. The boycott has been under way 11 weeks in protest against segregated seating on busses, required under Alabama law. Only 11 indictments were returned, but an official source said 115 de-

WASHINGTON (A) - The House

Armed Services Committee Tues-

day approved a bill providing new

incentives for doctors and dentists

extra a month. The new scale

fendants were named, several of **Army Raises Pay** Under state law, names of the

defendants and the specific charges For Medical Men against them must be kept secret until the accused persons are in

Thousands of Negroes have refused to ride busses during the boy-

Arrests Today

Sheriff Mac Butler said no arests on the indictments will

The grand jury report said the boycott is a violation of Alabama law which prohibits boycotting without "a just cause or legal ex-

nated with 18 members of what it 2. Israel's expressed shock over called an interdenominational alministers. Those 18 members cre-

planned to prevent war in the Midtest against the arrest of a Negro fined \$14.

CHICAGO (A) - Wheeler Sammons, 67, publisher of "Who's Who around to congratulate him. in America," an encyclopedia of "I had to do something biographies of distinguished per- fort inside the cockpit."

#### M-R Tuition Fees Due Today

last names begin with M through R are due today. Payments may be made in the Office of the Treasurer in University Hall from 8:30 a.m. until noon and

Students whose names begin with S through Z will pay Thurs-

Those who have not paid fees by Thursday will be fned \$2. A fine of \$1 will be assessed for each day after Friday that fees are not paid.

### Quiz Exec in Tass Probe

WASHINGTON (#) -The top-rank ng American executive of Tass, the Soviet news agency, refused Tuesday to tell Senate investiga-tors whether he has associated

Harry Freeman, once described by ex-Communist Whittaker Cham bers as a "black tie" Communis intellectual, firmly denied how-ever he himself has engaged in

operate in the United States outide Communist party channels.

staffers, Hays Jones and Mrs. Sasha Small Lurie, all testified they have not been Communist party members since joining the agency. All refused, however, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, to say whether they were Communists just before they went to work for Tass.

In an opening statement Free-man described Tass as a legitimate news-gathering agency and 'is genuinely interested in the facts or is engaged in an attempt to in timidate and harass the American employes of the Tass bureau."

#### Legal Holiday To Be Observed Here

Iowa City's federal, county and city offices will close today in obbirthday. This date is a legal holi-

Among other things, the bill would provide more extra pay for dows will be closed. No mail will medical officers, who now get \$100 be delivered.

State offices and most businesses would step up the extra pay to \$150 will remain open. Classes at SUI after three years service, \$200 after and in city schools will be in ses-

## **One-Armed Driver**

Over-Heated Pilot Mans Burning Plane From Wing Strut . . . Then Jumps

DOUGLAS, Ga. M-Finding the inside of his burning plane "too hot comfort," a pilot climbed out on a wing brace Tuesday and guided it down with one hand to a safe jumping distance. Pilot Pete Barnwell, 30, let go and jumped about 30 feet from the

ground. He landed without injury while the one-engine plane crashed Barnwell was flying an observation plane of the Coffee County for-estry unit. He smelled smoke while flying over Douglas about a mile

from his takeoff at the airport. He headed back for a landing, radioing the forestry unit to send rater truck to the airport. The foresters also called the fire department.

But Barnwell didn't make it back to the airport. He came down,

precariously but safely, about half way between the county high school and the landing strip. He hit the ground a few feet from a sawdust pile. "I was aiming for it," he said jokingly to friends who gathered

"I had to do something;" he added. "It was getting too hot

Wednesday from a 2-week Baha- sons, collapsed and died Tuesday Barnwell was without a parachute on the flight. In addition to fly

Fees for all SUI students whose from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### ed missile, is shown here rising into the stratosphere during a recent test at an unnamed location. The rocket is reported to have a range of 1,500 miles. Says Russian

### WASHINGTON P-Gen. Nathan "headlines, heroes and white margin of superiority" in air pow-

THE REDSTONE, an Army guid-

study of how the Kremlin may quality of its aerial weapons, including guided missiles. Twining, the Air Force chief of Freeman and two other Tass staff and his civilian boss, Secretary of the Air Force, Ronald Quarles, described the relative strength of U.S. and Russian air

arms at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Quarles told the committee the U.S. Air Force is "the most powerful striking force ever assembled

this nation's biggest advantage over Russia lies in nuclear weapons. But he said the Russians "are making impressive efforts.'

"The fact is," Twining said, "the Communists can build strength faster than we originally pre-dict-

Both Twining and Quarles de-scribed President Eisenhower's new Air Force budget as "austere" but adequate to do the job. Goldman, Dean of Band The President has asked \$161/2

billion for the Air Force in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Congress voted almost \$15 billion for the current fiscal year ending Masters, Dies in N.Y. Congress voted almost \$15 billion on June 30.

In testimony released to the press, Quarles said the Eisenhower "will not provide us with the biggest Air Force in the world. but it will, I believe, permit us to died Tuesday in New York. continue throughout 1957 to build the best Air Force in the world.

### **New Snows Mount Europe's Cold Toll**

LONDON (A) -Heavy snowstorms brought new hardship Tuesday night to Europe's shivering mil-lions in their record 22-day frigid

siege.
The death toll rose to 747 in the worst winter of the century.

clude several of the more than 100 A brilliant sun warmed Rome and other central Italian regions after the country's longest bad weather spell in history. But forethe latter half of the program. casters predicted new snowfall and Goldman became famous through his leadership of the Goldman freezing temperatures.

Band since 1911. He was also Snow fell over most of England. known for his open air band con-certs in Central Park, N. Y. The whole of the country's eastern seaboard road network, from Do-"On the Mall," composed by ver 400 miles north to Berwick-on-Tweed, was blocked by snow and Goldman, is generally recognized as one of the most popular marches

A sharp earthquake rocked a large part of Turkey, causing five Goldman was a close of

## 2-System Rivalry Says Third

Era of Peaceful

Soviet Boss Sees



A cold wave moved into Iowa City from the north Tuesday night. The Weather Bureau pre-dicted a low of 5 degrees above zero for the Iowa City area this

Today's high in Iowa City is expected to be around 25 degrees, and increasing cloudiness is pre-Behind it were unanimous en-dorsements of the Senate Republi-

Tuesday's low in Iowa City was 12 degrees above zero.

southwest Iowa, but are expected to bypass Iowa City.

(R-SD) that he had been offered and spurned, a \$2,500 campaign contribution during the Senate scrap over the natural gas bill. Around the Capitol there has been no little speculation as to just how deeply the Senate might dig in this election year for evidence

gas bill or other subjects.

Johnson declared the committee would have but two objectives: "To expose and bring to light any wrong-doing" and to "put teeth into the lobby bill," propose other legislation and not produce

any improper attempts to in

Lobby Probe

Set-Up Eyed

authorize what is being billed as a far-flung search for "improper or illegal" lobbying and political

The measure to set up an eight-

man investigating committee of four Democrats and four Republi-

cans was sponsored jointly by Sen-ate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Knowland of California.

can and Democratic Policy Com-

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The Senate resolution is a

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introduced the resolution to create the committee to conduct a broader investigation. The measure provides \$350,000 for expenses and calls for a final report by next

#### Jan. 1. Congress Reports Top 1955 Lobby Spenders

WASHINGTON (P. - Organized lobbyists for farmers, labor unions the sugar industry and gas and oil interests were the top spenders on legislative activities recorded during the last lobby reporting period.

The report covers spending "in connection with legislative interests" during the last three months of 1955 except for a few cases covering the preceding three months.

The highest individual expendiure shown was \$32,424 listed by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards for July, August and September of 1955.

recently completed a new march, "Iowa," which he was to conduct

at an SUI band concert May 16,

"I'm sure that the march is com-

pleted, but it may be tied up in

get it, I don't know."

not announced.

### The Weather Of World in



dicted. A slight warming trend

A few snow flurries may fall today and Thursday in west and

Monday night's temperatures in northern Iowa were below zero, with Spencer recording 9 below. Iowa's warmest spots Tuesday were Lamoni and Council Bluffs, recording temperatures of 33 de-

### fluence it or its members on the **Army Plane**

crashed and burned near the Palm calls for rises in heavy industrial Beach Air Force Base late Tues- and farm production and developday and all five crewmen aboard ment of nuclear power stations were killed.

into flames along the fuselage as it was coming in for a landing.

One witness said the flaming ship struck the ground on the north side of Belvedere road, nosed into an embankment and flipped over on its back and skidded across the road and into an adjacent field where it was enveloped in flames.

The air base information office

said the ship was on a routine flight when it crashed. Names of victims were withheld sending notification of next of kin.

The plane was assigned to the 1740th Air Transport Squadron at

SENT TO PRISON

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Andreas Charalmbous, 17, Greek-speaking imprisonment Tuesday for carry-ing a bomb in his bicycle bag.

Bulganin, formally introducing the sixth Soviet 5-year plan, as-sured the party delegates there will be no return to the cult of individualism—such as prevailed un-der Stalin—and that the Soviet Union will continue under a collective party leadership There appeared little doubt the party congress delegates would promptly approve the 5-year plan.

Among its provisions are a 70 per

cent boost in steel output by 1960 and increases from 85 to 154 per cent in basic food crops.

The Soviet Premier also said the twentieth century is becoming the atomic age and Communists must place this discovery at the service of building communism.

"In the peaceful uses of atomic energy our country is well ahead of other countries," Bulganin declared. "This lead we must keep

in the future as well." Adopt 'Political Line'

The Central Committee's "political line and practical activity" program presented in party Secre-tary Nikita S. Khrushchev's keynote speech was adopted unani-

a stress on industrial production, stronger relations with Communist and neutral countries by peaceful means and peaceful coexistence with the U.S., Britain and other Western powers.

### **Start Operation at** Strike-Bound Plant

, FARMINGDALE, N.Y. M-Limited production was resumed at Republican Aviation Corp. Tuesday after an unusual rail lift thwarted an angry line of strike pickets.

into the firm's main plant here by riding Long Island Rail Road trains that make a station stop inside plant property. Republic had sug-

gested the maneuver.
About 100 pickets surged toward the trains beseeching the nonstrikers not to go to work. Their

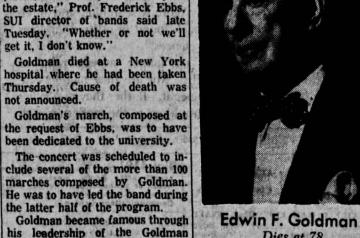
spokesman claimed a number heeded the plea.

A Republic spokesman said a trickle of production was resumed for the first time since the Inter-national Assn. of Machinists called a wage strike of 12,000 production

workers Sunday.

Republic has a half-a-billion-dollar backlog of government guid-ed missile and jet plane orders. Though no planes were coming off the production line, those completed before the strike were being test flown. Six of them have been turned over to the Air Force since

the strike began.



Dies at 78

Central Park in 1932. Goldman considered the presentation as the greatest of the many hopors he re-

deaths. An estimated 1,200 homes man John Phillip Sousa and was Phillips University and Boston Uni-

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the uni-

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The lowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The lowar's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of lowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these

#### An Intelligent Veto

President Eisenhower, when he was running for office in 1952, told the American people of his desire to return honesty and integrity to the federal government.

With the stench of the final days of the Truman administration in their nostrils, the American people were impressed with Eisenhower's promise. They were more impressed because Eisenhower was not a professional politician.

The recent resignations of Harold Talbott, Edward Strobel and Edmund Mansure due to "conflicts of interest" and "questionable practices" may have led many people to doubt that Eisenhower has raised the level of morality in the federal administration.

If so, Eisenhower's veto of the Natural Gas Bill should restore their faith in him somewhat.

Eisenhower said he was in "agreement with the bill's 'basic objectives'." He vetoed it because of "the highly questionable activities" of the lobbyists who were urging its adoption.

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) has already disclosed that he was given \$2,500 as a "campaign contribution" after he had said he intended to vote for the bill. Recent testimony before the committee investigating the Case matter disclosed that Nebraska senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis were offered like sums.

None of these three men are influential, as senators go. If they were given or offered such sums, what kind of money must have been offered to the more prominent

Eisenhower said: "I deem (these acts) to be so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety as to risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes.

The American people could not help but think that money talked in the U.S. Congress when \$2,500 gifts were made to senators who favored passage of any bill.

No industry is controlled as much as the gas industry. Its profits are controlled by the federal government and it is subject to a great amount of state control. Drilling for gas is risky and expensive business. Only about one out of eight attempts are successful. Few people, the gas bill's sponsors argued, would risk money if the profits of success were to be held down by the federal government. Small concerns, they said, would not drill for gas. Most gas production, therefore, would wind up in the hands of a few large companies, who could fix the production of natural gas at the consumer's expense.

Even the bill's backers had to admit, however, that its passage would lead to a rise in gas rates to the consumer and to increased profits for gas producers. Just how much more profit gas producers were expecting is shown by the large sums of money they were giving away to insure passage of the gas bill.

Eisenhower noted in his veto message that the bill gave the consumer little protection. He expressed a hope that the consumer would get more consideration in future legislation pertaining to natural gas.

There undoubtedly will be more legislation on this matter. President Truman stopped a similar bill by veto in 1950. President Eisenhower has stopped another one by veto. But these bills will keep coming up as long as there are gas state congressmen left to introduce them.

### The Campus Religious Upsurge

During the 1920's and 1930's, religion became unfashionable with the intelligentsia. Religion was part of the old order. It had no place in the new era of man. The discussion of religion was thought of as a waste of time.

What use had religion in the modern world? It had not ended suffering and misery. Both had multiplied manyfold. Science was man's only hope for building a better world.

Then came the Atomic Era, ushered in by the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions. Man was faced with instant and complete annihilation. How has this affected his attitude toward religion?

Stanley Rowland Jr., reports in the New York Times that there is "a surge of interest in religion among students in recent years and to an extent among faculty members . . . religion has become "intellectually re-

He says that James L. Stoner, director of the National Council's University Christian Mission, found "live interest and deep searching in religion" in 300 colleges and universities across the country.

Nicholas McKnight, dean of students at Columbia University, says he has never be-fore "seen such a wide interest in religion among the students."

Similar reports, Rowland said, have come from other campuses. Students are interested in "discussion, religious activity groups and religion courses."

A recent survey of American campuses found 3,000 student religious groups with 1,200 full-time employes as compared to

200 such employes 20 years ago. This interest in religion is evident in college curricula. Yale now has 500 undergraduates (out of 4,000) enrolled in courses on religion, as compared with about 50 out of 2,800, 20 years ago. Princeton, where an undergraduate course in religion was offered in 1939-40 with 21 students, now has 700 students in such courses and a grad-

uate program leading to a doctor's degree. More than 100 faculty groups across the United States now meet regularly to discuss religious principles.

What conclusion can be drawn from all of this? Is the college student back where he was in 1900? Has the threat of atomic destruction caused a religious revival?

The Catholic lay editors of The Commonweal say: "students show an increasing interest in religion . . . an interest set apart from what is spurious in our present religious revival . . . But they do not attend the churches . . . That these students distrust the churches is clear from their failure to attend any particular church in spite of their real religious interest . . ."

Rowland says that the interest in religion is "not so much a religious revival as a religious search." The student today, he says, is "disillusioned with the idea that science can solve all man's problems . . . Conversations with students do not bring out a desire to forego scientific achievement or live in the past . . . Rather students are often applying to religion and religious teaching the vigorous searching and intel-lectual approach found in other disciplines such as the sciences."

Students no longer accept religious dogma blindly. Nor are they merely content to denounce it. Rather they are trying to apply its teachings to the modern world.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

TREASURER'S OFFICE "Well, I don't know, but he doesn't look like a music student to me."

### Explains Alabama Incidents Koreans Ask:

University President Tells Students-Faculty: 'Issue Is Law and Order vs. Anarchy'

(A Statement to faculty and students of the University of Alabama made by the Preesident.)

By OLIVER C. CARMICHAEL

Greetings and welcome to each of you on this the first convocation since the recent occurrences that have disturbed all of us. The purpose of this meeting is to give you not only a factual account of recent hap-penings and their implications but to suggest certain guide lines for the

sary first to state that the court case which was decided Dec. 30, 1955, had been in litigation for three and one-half years, a year before my return to the state. During that period the Board of Trustees sought through all legal means to maintain the historic tradition of segregation which they conscientiously believed to be in the best interests of all concerned.

THEIR PERSONAL beliefs were confirmed by the sentiment throughout the state. Hence as servants of the state as well as in their individual capacities as citizens the members of the Board of Trustees felt that they had an obligation to strive through all legal

as the University itself. was decided adversely the trustees and for the protection of other stuwere faced with two alternatives, dents and staff members. The vayielding to the court's decree or no choice but to comply with the faculty and by many other people. court's decree. Accordingly the I declare to you now that this Board voted to permit one of the was the sole reason, whatever the

students past, present and future. Obviously society could not long endure if its institutions of higher ny then threw the case back into learning should array themselves was the stand which the Board of bama took when it made its decision on Jan. 29 to permit Autherine Lucy to enroll as a student.

decision, which I helieved met with University of Alabama will be on the approval of both the faculty the side of law and order. the Board's action. I am aware that it was only a small minority cases to identify them. In order to three or four per cent at most, who make certain that no one shall be no doubt remind Rhee that his ar-

I HAVE A DEEP CONVICTION

## Will Rhee Run in '56?

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ROOM 2

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

SEOUL, Korea - In Korea, as in the United States, the big question is: Will the president run for

President Syngman Rhee is not seeing many people. He's 83 years old, and 1956 is election year here,

His hold on the political destiny of this battle-torn country is not tol. as strong as President Eisenhower's, but he's more dominant beup. The opposition is weak. No real versity Club Roor two-party system exists. There's no senate in their congress today.

FOR SOME TIME it has not been considered politically wise to talk about a successor to Rhee. The speaker of the assembly, Speaker Lee, has been mentioned as a candidate for vice-president if Rhee

But Speaker Lee tells me he's an amateur politician, and observes obliquely that "His Excellency can walk as many miles as a man of

rea is General Chung, head of the ROK army (the fourth largest in the world and the largest in free Asia). Many keen American officials, diplomatic and military, call the army of the Republic of Korea "a great stabilizing force in this part of the world," which is by no means tranquil just because the forces in the north has been signed.

GENERAL CHUNG is not only pro-American and anti-Communist, out believes in the civilian dominating the military. He's strong and realistic. He's a soldier, and speaks of Rhee as his commander--in-chief, in the same concept as Admiral Radford, chief of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, would refer to President Eisenhower.

General Chung to move his army north against the Communists? (Rhee is perhaps the stubbornest man in Asia, and understandably wants his country united in his

no doubt remind Rhee that his ardays, without a steady flow of supand gave encouragement to the actions of every case which is replies from American and allied sources. Without a continual sup-ply of just gasoline the army could

tain order based on law if we would remove the cloud which, in

## General Notices

urday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. on the Faith" at the Graduate Discuss sun porch of the Union.

GRADUATING SENIORS - The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard university during the coming year 1956-57 and

Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

ization for Television Study will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the TV Center studio.

BOOK EXCHANGE - Books and up from the Book Exchange sale recreational use of all University Council office in the Iowa Memorial dents are required to present their are Monday, 8:30-11:30; Tuesday, 12:30-2:30; Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 12:2:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30. Books and money not claimed by March 28 become the property of the Stu-

### official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1956 UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 p.m. — Panhellenic Survey

Thursday, Feb. 23 12:30 p.m. - The University will take place on March 15. cause he controls the political set- Club and Luncheon Program, Uni-

> 6 p.m. - Gamma Alpha Chi Banquet, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Triangle Club Dance, Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. — University Play, "Dial 'M' for Murder," University Thea-

Friday, Feb. 24 8 p.m. - University Play, "Dial M' for Murder," University Thea-

8 p.m. to 12 p.m.-C.P.C.-Club 8 p.m. - Archaeology Lecture, University Library.

Saturday, Feb. 25 6 p.m. — UWA Foreign Student Dinner, Presbyterian Church. 8 p.m.—University Play, "Dial 'M' for Murder", University Thea-

Sunday, Feb. 26 February 26 to March 1 Religious Emphasis Week

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Spanish Main Adven-ture"—Speaker John Craig, Mac-3 p.m. - Vespers - Luther W

8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers

Monday, Feb. 27 4:10 p.m.-Lecture, "Research at the National Institute of Arthritis & Metabolic Diseases" by Floyd S. morning President Rhee ordered Doft, Ph.D., Director of NIAMD, Medical Amphitheatre. 7:30 p.m. - Basketball game,

Northwestern vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. Wednesday, Feb. 29

8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra Concert Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, March 1

4 p.m.-Information First Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Supper and Program University

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

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BRIDGE LESSONS - The Union | PRESBYTERIAN GRADS - Dr. Board will sponsor a series of Gordon Searle, Associate Professo weekly bridge lessons starting Sat-sion on "Science and the Christian Fellowship meeting Friday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Lounge.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR - The Zo-Liberal Arts senior, a native or Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, resident of Iowa, who gives the Zoology building. Dr. Thomas highest promise of achievement in Schwink, formerly of Iowa State graduate work. The holder of this College and the Tropical Research Laboratory will speak on "Material

HAWKEYE STAFF PICTURE -A picture of the complete staff (edthe stipend will be paid for that itorial, business, photography, art and office) of the 1956 Hawkeye will be taken today at 9:15 p.m. in the south rehearsal hall of the musuic rehearsal building.

WEIGHT TRAINING -Weight Training Room, located above the swimming pool of the fieldhouse, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. It is available for use by TV STUDY-The Student Organ- all University students during these

NORTH GYM - The North Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will be open each Saturday between the money which have not been picked hours of 1:30 to 5 p.m. for the picked up at the Student students. To gain admittance stu-Union after March 5. Office hours identification cards at the North

> Ph.D. Reading Examination will be held Monday, Feb. 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Please register in room 101 if you intend to take the exam.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS-Appli cations for editor and busines should be filed at the office of the school of journalism, 205 Commu nications Center, prior to 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include UNIVERSITY CALENDAR a written summary of publications experience, an outline of a suggested program, and be accor by a letter from the registrar cer tifying good scholastic standi and giving cumulative grade point average through the first semester Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience Committee, Board Room, Old Capi- on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trus

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BABY-SITTING - Mrs. Don Mosier will be in charge of the coop erative Baby-Sitting League from Feb. 14-28. Phone 7655.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM -The Sociology and Anthropo Colloquium will meet for luncheon at the Union cafeteria at noon on Thursday, Feb. 23. Following, Prof. James Decker of the School of Social Work will speak on "Community 'Rehabilitation of Disinte grated Families" in conference room 1.

ADVERTISING BANQUET -The Advertising Recognition Week Banquet will be held Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speaker will be Earle Ludgin chairman of the board of Earle Ludgin and Company, Chicago. Tickets may be obtained from members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma for \$2.

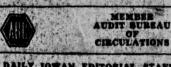
SUI DAMES-The SUI Dames Music and Drama Appreciation group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Richard Shapiro, 1208 Franklin, to continue work on the play. Tickets for the annual dinner dance, at Travelogue, "Danger Is My Busi-ness." Speaker, John Craig. \$3.75 per couple, will be available at this meeting. at this meeting.

The Arts and Crafts group will Iowa Memorial Union. Iola of Iola's Hobby Shop will assist in the making of copper jewelry. Members are asked to bring copper, paint, tweezers and earring disks which may be obtained at the Hobby Shop. Tickets for the dinner danc will also be available at this meet

HILLEL-Friday night service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Su supper will be at 6 p.m. Mem 6:30 p.m.—The University Club are urged to buy their tickets for the Passorer Sedar, March 26.

> ALPHA KAPPA PSI-A smoker for Alpha Kappa Psi, profe Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. conference room 1 and 2 of the Union. All members and all those nterested in becoming members of the fraternity are urged to attend Phil Yout, personnel assistant for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will speak on "Job Opportunities in the Insurance Bush

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I am convinced that even those To that end we have appointed the followers, were not aware of subcommittees to make as prompt the issues involved, the necessity and as thorough investigations as within the law even though the de- all of you will agree that the unicision reached ran counter to the versity cannot escape this un- as we have recently experienced

Autherine Lucy

Ousted Negro Coed means to uphold traditions as old classes on Feb. 7. The only reason was the reason announced. The ac-Finally, when the last legal battle tion taken was for her protection lidity of the statement has been defying the law. They felt they had questioned by some students and I declare to you now that this litigants to enroll as a student in critics may say. From the experi-the university. ence on Monday, Feb. 6, it was Another factor in the decision clear to those closest to the scene was the conviction that no great that a student's life may have been university can afford to defy the in serious jeopardy if she had relaws of the land and thus set an turned to the campus the next day. example of lawlessness before its We had to have time to make the campus safe before she could have been allowed to return. Her attor-

THE HEARING IS DUE Feb. 29. Trustees of the University of Ala- What the decision now will be rests with the court. When it is announced I believe I can count on each of you, both faculty and stu-IN THE LIGHT of the Board's ner as to make certain that the

and the students, you can scarcely I have received complaints and imagine how completely surprised queries as to the reason for the and disappointed I was on the fol- failure of the university to discilowing Friday to find a group of pline those who participated in acts students, later joined by outsiders, of violence. Anyone who witnessed demonstrating in protest against those demonstrations will realize lifetime.) were active in the demonstrations treated unfairly we have deter-but many others followed along mined to make thorough investiga-

who were active, and particularly a special faculty committee with feelings of the people of the state pleasant responsibility whatever and if the occasion arises demon-and to traditions that are centuries the difficulties may be in meeting strate our determination to main-

ported.

that the vast majority of you and have received hundreds of tele- over our beloved alma mater. your parents back home, though opposed to integration, would not like to have our university choose the side of lawlessness.

Reference needs to be made to another decision of the Board. Some of you and many others have had serious misgivings about the had serious misgivings about the action taken by the trustees on the night of Feb. 6 in excluding Autherine Lucy from attending

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### Study Shortcuts Told By U-High Instructor

BY DAVE HARTQUIST

Tips that may help students to get an "A" in that tough course this ster were presented Tuesday by Raymond A. Kehl, of the Univer-

ity High School English Department Speaking on "Study Aids for Better Grades," Kehl pointed out that You are here at SUI primarily to develop intellectual power by read-

ng, writing, and thinking. There are four main parts to college study." he said: "Introduction to college studying, classroom recitation, taking lecture notes and taking read-

> Kehl pointed out that most college lecturers have three purposes in lecturing: to present material not easily accessible to the stu-

Prof. Francis P. Robinson of Ohio State University showed that an

S means to survey the chapter before you read it.

3R means to read for an answer you have read with the book closed

Students can also gain tips on studying from books and magazine articles, Kehl said.

tion, the student should be able to recite in class, he added.

lead discussions have the best ef-

1. Remember that other students High Auditorium. are not critical of you.

4. Ask the instructor to give a the Forensics League district finals | An annual event for 30 years, the practical application of the ma- at Burlington.

Kehl went on to point out a few go on sale Wednesday afternoon by of the program.

materials with which to take notes, may be made through Carolyn Curpreparing to leave before the peri-od is over and talking during lec-Tickets also will be sold at the door

The largest single contribution students who are on time for class Groze), Mike Dooley (Maurice was \$53.13 by the Swisher school. tend to receive higher grades than Mullins, Jasper's nephew), Pat An auction sale and a porch light those who are habitually late."

Croskey (Jasper's wife, Beatrice), Sandra Macey (Mrs. Wagg, a serv-

\$17.60 by the Newport School No. 3. ports and cut class often. Teachers (Beatrice's mother, Mrs. Arthur), Pleasant Valley School No. 3 raised are only human and are affected Peter Johnson (Cavendish, a band by students' dress, appearance, leader), and Lynn Hauber (a wo-manners, 'Stick-to-it-iveness,' and man).

other one you sent on the first of Ill.; Bonita Davs, A4, Corning; and the month as I can not find it." Edward Cohn, A4, Waterloo.

**Girl Scouts Visit Foreign Students** 



SUI STUDENTS Madeleine Laurent, G, Thionville, France, and Seta Ziver, G, Istanbul, Turkey (right), explain customs of their countries to Girl Scouts of the Iowa City area. The Girl Scouts' visit is part of the observance of February as International Friendship Month by the

Originally scheduled for Friday,

More than 250 Girl Scouts from Ida Van Dam, A1, Holland, is the Iowa City area will visit the chairman of the foreign student SUI International Center this week. committee for the open house. They will hear informal talks by Committee members are Margaret students on life in other countries. Stoicheff, G. Canada, and Seta Zi-

Groups of foreign students will A group of SUI foreign students

to your question, then recite what speak each afternoon on the life of were guests of junior high school girls in their countries. Some of and senior high school Girl Scouts the students will wear typical Monday night at a supper at St. home-country costumes. Patrick's School.

#### City High Postpones Fifth Graders Plan Play Until Feb. 28;

"The Birth Certificate of Our Nation," a play written and produced by fifth graders of University worth twice its cost. The famed duced by fifth graders of Univer- Metropolitan Opera tenor sings "A Murder Has Been Arranged," presented at 2 p.m. Friday in the Giordano and Massenet. three-act play by Emlyn Williams University High gymnasium. The sponsored by the Paint and Patchpublic is invited to attend. es dramatics organization of City

Costumes of the George Washington era have been designed for the until 8 p.m., Feb. 28 in the City program. The young dramatists have composed their own dance formations for a minuet and have the play was postponed because chosen songs for the play them-

play's theme is the story of the Tickets for reserved seats will Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Richard Johnson is faculty director

warmth of Milanov on Victor or \$3.98. GAS CO. AWARD Charles H. Whitmore, president

On the Records

To the six available recordings among singers. Only his "Ah, fu

of "Aida" Angel has added its ver- yez!" from Massenet's "Manon"

sion, with Maria Meneghini Callas lacks the ideal interpretation that

in the title role; Tito Gobbi as her a more lyrical tenor could give. father, Amonasro; Richard Tucker Otherwise, Tucker's magnificent

as Rhadames, Egyptian warrior style lends itself well to arias like

and Aida's lover; and Fedora Bar- "Di Quella Pira" from Verdi's "II

bieri as Amneris, Egyptian prin- Trovatore." Fausto Cleva has the

Callas is a highly dramatic Aida, gives Tucker the support he de-

but she lacks the purity and serves. The 12-inch record costs

Tebaldi on London. Yet she is more at home in this role than many she has tried, and Callas fans will probably judge the entire recording by her interpretation

cess in love with Rhadames.

Recording of Aida-

Tucker is a very satisfactory of the company in the Iowa City Rhadames, though he tends to district an award for completing shout once in a while; and the per- an entire year without a lost-time formances of Gobbi and Miss Bar- accident. J. E. Stewart, manager bieri are both dramatic and beau- of the Iowa City district, received tiful. Tullio Serafin conducts the the award for the district at a din-La Scala Orchestra with fervor ner at the Mayflower Monday and authority. The album costs night.

Angel has also recorded a technically superior performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 9 (\$9.92). The orchestra is the Israel Philharmonic; the conductor is Paul

A superb orchestra, this, and just right for interpreting the music of a man who watched the world with awe and fear. This is a somber symphony with only a couple of mockingly humorous parts. Kletzki's reading shows both feeling and understanding for the work. and his musicians respond so that the re-Independence Play sult is a moving, breath-taking ex-

sity Elementary school, will be arias by Verdi, Puccini, Mascagni, When Tucker performs, you lis-

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BARNES, Louis, Sioux City, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of intoxication.

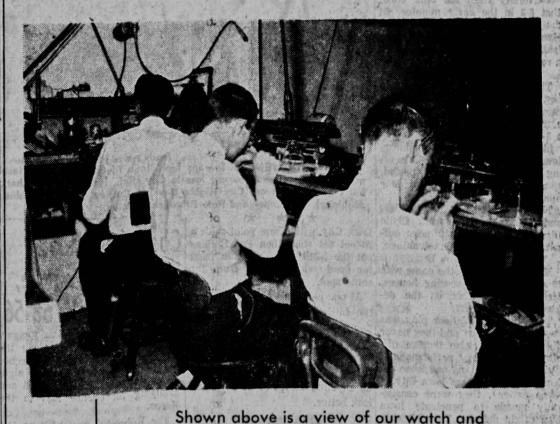
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### TV Shock Injures Boy

A Cedar Rapids boy, 5, remained portant ones. in serious condition at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids Tuesday night after being shocked by a tele-

The boy, Thomas Cain, apparentcrawled under the set to get a His mother told authorities heard nothing, but minutes laer noticed that the child was unscious. Firemen took the boy the hospital.

#### Widen Ames Road

Plans for widening 2½ miles of S. Highway 30 through Ames and e Iowa State College campus ere discussed by the State High-Commission Tuesday. The ork will widen a portion of the ighway leading from the western dge of the city through the ISC campus to join a previously-wid-ened section.

#### 13 Liquor Permits Thirteen more Iowa tavern oper-

ators took out federal retail liquor permits in the last week, the atorney general's office in Des Moines reported Tuesday. Five of the issuances went to taverns in Dubuque County

#### Sioux Massacre

A committee was organized Tuesday in Spirit Lake to plan for the mial observance of the Spirit ake Massacre of March 8-13, terial. A band of renegade Sioux ans killed some 40 persons near Spirit Lake 100 years ago.

#### Rural Schools Give \$400 to Polio Drive

Rural schools in Johnson County

The second highest donation was

collected in the 71 rural schools in courtesy," he explained. hnson County, including 68 one-

#### Man Faces Charge Of Drunk Driving

Frank Novy Jr., West Liberty, has been charged in Iowa City po-lice court with driving while intoxicated, police records showed Tues-

Novy was arrested Saturday by Washington County Sheriff Charles on Street and Riverside Drive. Snyder had followed Novy into lowa City on Highway 218.

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Dames meet o.m. in Union. "Whet wilding annual complete



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dent, to present important facts and to elaborate on the material. 3 Points Per Hour

Kehl added that research by

hour lecture usually contains only two or three main points; it is up to the students to pick out the im-Studying in preparation for the

lecture has been reduced to a formula by Robinson, he added. The formula includes three

S means to survey the chapter per to be fore you read it.

The open house was planned as ver, G, Turkey. The Foreign Student Center is part of the scout observance of the scout observance of the foreign Student Center is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of the title of the chapter.

and then review.

After careful classroom prepara-

"Most students who don't recite are either afraid or their lesson is unprepared," Kehl said. "Research has shown that the students who persuade other students and who

Recitation Aids Kehl listed five points as aids to overcome fear of classroom recita- High School, has been postponed

2. Read the assignment in ad 3. Hazard an opinion frequently. cast members are participating in selves.

5. Ask interesting questions.

classroom procedures that particu- Paint and Patches members. The larly irritate professors: coming to price is 60 cents for adults and 40 class late, not bringing sufficient cents for children. Reservations

"College is not church-get front | Cast members include Richard contributed \$394.98 in the polio and center and be on time," he Paulus (Charles Jaspeh), Jane drive last month. Said. "Robinson has found that Smith (Jasper's secretary, Miss

"Instructors usually lower grades ant), Ray Kadera (Jimmy North, of students who hand in late re- a young man), Carolyn Curtis

dent Margaret Rickett, N3, Mt. Pleasant, introduced Kehl at the Foreign Students meeting which about 300 students

Sheets containing hints on study ing which were handed out at the ulty coffee hour sponsored by Aslecture can be obtained at the Of-sociated Women Students (AWS). fice of Student Affairs at the end

CAT GETS TAX FORM ALBUQUERQUE (A) A Portales man recently wrote the Internal mittee is Phyllis Fisher, A4, Elgin, Revenue Service asking "another Ill. copy of the Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return 720." He excise Tax Return 720." He excise Kirby, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.

## The lecture was sponsored by Mortar Board. Mortar Board presi-

the night of the play.

SUI foreign students will be hon All students are invted to attend the coffee hour from 4 p.m. to 5

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By LARRY DENNIS

University High stepped out of its class in the first round of the Class A sectional Tuesday and got whipped by cross-town rival Iowa City in a 77-53 hardcourt free-for-

The Blue Hawks, winners in 13 of 18 games during the regular season, just didn't have it against an Iowa City quintet that fired in 50 per cent of its field goal tries in the City High gym.

University High led only once, that 5-2 in the early minutes. At the first-quarter mark, the Blue Hawks were still in the ball game, trailing only 14-8. After that it was

Move to Semi-Finals
The Little Hawks, runnerup in last year's state title chase, now move into the sectional semi-finals against Lone Tree Thursday with

a 5-12 mark. Shackled by an early coldness, Iowa City suddenly upped the scoring pace in the second period, spurting to a 28-10 lead before four

minutes were gone. They didn't stop at that, either, and with able help from Clyde Chapman moved to a 27-point output and a 41-19 halftime advantage.

McCuskey Hits 19 McCuskey finished the game with for good with another from the 19 points to grab scoring honors. same spot. McGuire, a bearcat on the defensive board, hit 17.

The Blue Hawks' floor play was ragged at the start and they never did regain the poise they've dis- High's regulars re-entered the played in past performances. game in the final minutes to close Guilty of bad passing and loose defensive play (as was Iowa City to some extent), they were consistently unable to penetrate Iowa look better. City's tight defense. They hit only 16 of 53 shots for a chilly 30 per

Hard-working Jerry Schoenfelder, hitting 11 of his 16 points in the last half, did his best to keep his mates in the game. Jim Scott, far off his usual form, hit 13 points. nine of them on free throws. Guard Bill Brechler was limited to five. 46 Fouls Called

A total of 46 fouls were called in a contest in which both teams raced up and down the floor with what at times seemed wild abandon. The Little Hawks' 50 per cent scoring pace-32 of 64 shots-was all that

Three University High players were injured. Dick Stocker, Pete Ellsworth and Bob Price all left the floor limping from ankle or knee wounds. None were believed

Stocker scored all five of his points in the first four minutes to stop, played in every one of his send the Blue Hawks into their team's National League games the only lead, 5-2. McCuskey pulled last two seasons.

**Dave Crockett Tops** In USAF Muskets

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(P) - Davy Crockett has been

named "best all-around marks-

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Second Lt. David A. Crockett

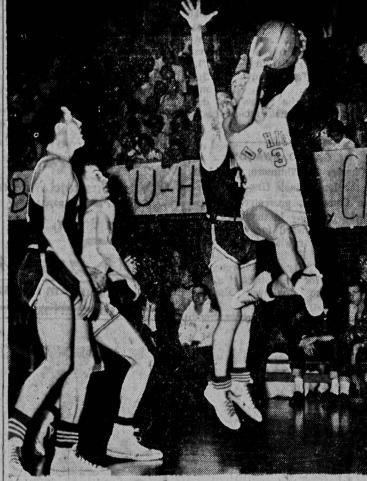
has set new records for the school at Parks with the M1 rifle and the

45-caliber pistol. The two sharp-

natural look

shooters are not related.

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U-HIGH'S RON JENNINGS leaps high in a layup attempt in last night's 77-53 sectional tourney loss to City High. He missed the shot, but drew a foul from City High's Dave McCuskey (directly behind Jennings). Jim Luper and Pete Ellsworth look on.

#### Iowa City within one point with a 20-foot set shot, then Pat Phillips Coe Stays Ahead put the Little Hawks out in front In Midwest League, At one point in the final quarter, the Little Hawks had built a 35-

point margin, 70-35. University CEDAR RAPIDS (A) - League leading Coe continued to set the pace in the Midwest Conference basketball race here Tuesday night the gap a little. But they couldn't by setting back Cornell 58-56 and do anything except make the score avenging an earlier loss to the

Johnny Logan, Milwaukee short-

Luper ... McCuskey McGuire ... Chapman Phillips ... Cline ... Kelso

The Kohawks, now with an 11-2 conference record, came from behind a 30-28 halftime deficit and clinched the victory in the remaining minutes by going into a stall. The lead changed nine times during the second half until Coe went ahead to stay 51-49 with a little more than six minutes left.

Coe's Al Pursell paced the scoring with 22 points. Merle Gaber led Cornell with 16. The Rams now have an 8-4 loop record.

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### Observers Agree: Bluehawks Too Tense

By GEORGE WINE

City High's easy 77-53 win Tuesday night that tenseness caused University High to play what was probab- ficial said. ly its worst game of the season and certainly its poorest in recent

into the U-High dressing room, tory of the year.

"They really tightened up, didn't they?" he said to no one in particu- said he never expected his team

Wolbers had expressed concern Hawk showing. over his team's ability to relax for

It was generally agreed after shook it off early in the game. "Some of those U-High kids were actually shaking out there," the of-

The atmosphere of the City High dressing room was exactly opposite of the Bluehawk's. The Little Bluehawk Coach Chuck Wolbers Hawks were a loud, merry bunch just shook his head as he walked as they celebrated their fifth vic-

City High Coach Bill Holstrom to win so easily, and he was ob-Several days before the game viously pleased with the Little

"We were getting some real good this game, which was the first shots out there tonight and I think meeting between the two schools that made the difference," he said. When told that his team hit a siz-As it turned out, his fears were zling 50 per cent, he said, "I knew more than justified. "I knew it was well up there."

"If you guys ever play them again maybe you'll realize they're just another team," Wolbers announced to his team in the dress-

team has a good chance to go all One of the referees said that the way in the tournament. "Tipboth teams were tense at the start ton has a good club, but with a of the contest, but that City High little luck we can win it," he said.

### Iowa High School Sectional Basketball Tournaments

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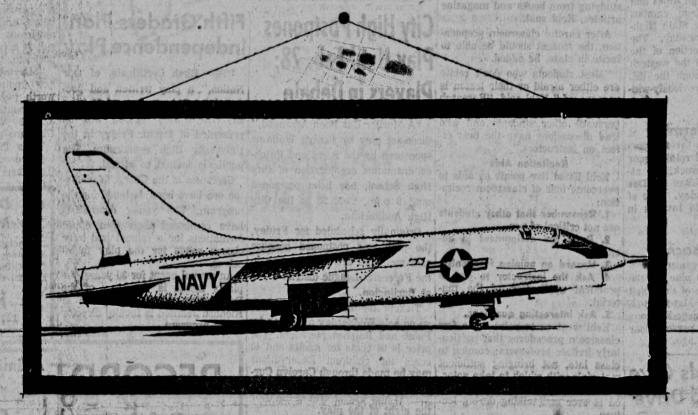
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expect, is based upon demonstrated performance,

The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

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## Small Colleges Oppose NCAA

NAIA is actively campaigning to strengthen its membership against a recent NCAA decision to conduct its own small college basketball tournament, beginning in 1957.

The NAIA, which concerns itself with the athletic affairs of 465 small colleges, will hold its 18th annual basketball tournament at Kansas City March 12-17.

Efforts of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to enlighten its schools on NCAA plans were contained in a brochure sent to member institutions.

#### Criticized NCAA

The brochure included clippings and excerpts of letters from sports writers and college officials criticzing the NCAA decison. It was made public Tuesday by A. W. Buckingham, athletic director of Morningside College here.

The National Collegiate Athletc Assn. (NCAA), which has an overlapping membership with the NA-IA, said its action is being taken at the "request of its small college

The NAIA was organized 18 years ago "out of protest of the failure of any other organization" to give small colleges a voice in policy making.

#### 'Healthiest Position"

"The reported prediction of the decease of NAIA finds it in the healthiest position in its history, said Executive Secretary Al Duer,

Other educators, in letters to NA-IA officials, expressed surprise at NAIA to go along with its tourna-

things will level off and the NAIA will be a lot stronger for the ex-perience," said Roswell D. Merrick of Southern Illinois University.

'Never Given Tumble' L. Zorn, Wisconsin State Teachers College wrote: "The small colleges were never given a tumble in all the years of NCAA take over.'

doing anything more than throw- any time.

Director Walt Byers declined comment on the NAIA campaign.

### Vote for Title If lowa-Illinois Tie for Top

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A) - If Illinence athletic directors, Doug Mills, he stated. Big Ten Adminstrative Athletic Director said Tuesday.
"The last thing I would agree

draw," said the University of Illi-nois athletic director. "In case there is a tie in the directors' vote. there is precedent for a decision based on the Rose Bowl procedure.
The team which most recently went to the NCAA is eliminated.'

and NCAA entry last March. Illinois, ranked second nationally, leads the Big Ten with 10-0. Iowa is second with 9-1. The only time the two teams meet this season is March 3 in a nationally televised contest at Iowa City.

ENGINEERING DEGREE

Bob Powell, young bonus out-fielder with the Chicago White Sox, holds a mechanical engineering de-gree from Michigan State Univer-

#### Tankers Take a Break



TWO OF IOWA'S TOP SWIMMERS, Jim Coles and Lincoln Hurring, take a breather on the edge of the lowa pool. Freestyler Coles, a more, is undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle, and is a top favorfor the conference crown early next March. Hurring, lowa's 1956 captain, is the holder of the 200-yard backstroke American record, and must rate as one of the greatest competitors in conference history.

## Other educators, in letters to NA-IA officials, expressed surprise at the NCAA decision and urged the McCuskey Talks on "I am confident that after a tournament or two held by the NCAA things will level off and the NAIA Olympic Wrestling

Dave McCuskey, SUI wrestling coach, explained the differences be tween collegiate and Olympic wrestling at the Ibwa City Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

McCuskey is coach of the 1956 Olympic freestyle wrestling team.

"In Olympic wrestling, the ultimate object is the fall. That is about the only thing that counts," McCuskey said.

NEW YORK (P) - The athletes

be assured of places on the team

Irving Schoolman, a member of

period in case of an emergency,

unless they keep in condition.

While the fall is the ultimate objective of collegiate wrestling, you until we set up a program for need not always have a fall in orthem. Now the big shots want to der to have a good match, he said. Rules of Olympic wrestling are U.S. Olympic Men

John L. Longfellow, Indiana quite different, McCuskey ex-State College, and Joe Hutton, plained For example, in collegiate Must Stay in Shape Hamline University, also accused wrestling, the wrestler's shoulders NCAA of doing "absolutely nothing must be pinned to the mat for two for the small school for many seconds before a fall is called; in Olympic wrestling, a fall is called their events in the Olympic track "Does anyone think the NCAA is if the shoulders touch the mat at and field tryouts June 29-30 won't

ing another piece of bait, or a crumb, to their small college little to count as a fall," McCuskey said: "But the way Europeans indge, all But the way Europeans judge, all In Kansas City, NCAA Executive you have to do is roll over on your the Olympic Track and Field Comshoulders and it is called a fall."

Wrestlers for the Olympic team ers Tuesday that the Melbourne will come from 20 districts in the Olympics in November "won't be United States, McCuskey said. Four of these are for servicemen a joy ride for one-two-three. only; the others are for amateurs, mostly college wrestlers and form-finishes fourth in the tryouts to

"If we had someplace to gather all of our good wrestlers together and keep them working out, we'd have terrific Olympic teams," Mccountries do this," he added.

"If we're going to compete in the Big Ten basketball title, the the Olympics, we must continue NCAA tournament representative to have more international compe-will be chosen by vote of confer-tition to understand their style,"

### Podres To Leave **For Spring Camp**

WITHERBEE, N. Y. (P)-Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher who hexed the New York Yankees in the 1955 World Series. plans to leave home in three or four days for Vero Beach, Fla., and spring training chores.

The Plattsburg Press-Republican said Tuesday it had heard from a reliable source that the 23-year-old southpaw would be called for Army service around March 15. But, the newspaper reported, Podres told a reporter he had no knowledge of this and would head south this

Podres was reclassified 1A last

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## Second

By GEORGE WINE

The scene is Huff Gymnasium at Champaign, Illinois. The Illini are toying with Purdue, 90-59, but the Boilermakers are gaining slight ground on the Illinois reserves.

The Illini student manager in charge of towels is sitting next to Coach Harry Combes. They are playing tic-tac-toe to break the mo-

Manager: Ugly crowd here to-night. I think they're bored. Maybe you ought to put the regulars back in and run it to a hundred, coach.

Combes: I hate to do that. Ray Eddy might get mad.

The game progresses, and Purdue gets dangerously close, 90-65. Fans: (in unison) We want a undred.

Combes: Maybe they're right. If we score over a hundred points in enough games this year, maybe Iowa won't bother to show up for its game with us.

Manager: You suppose those uvs can read? Combes: I think so. I hear it's

a fair school.

The coach moves along the bench and wakes up each of his regulars. Combes: All right you guys, get in there and give these fans some excitement. Besides, it won't hurt us in the natonal ratings.

Angry at having their naps dis- PLAY SCHOOL. Dial 8-2741. turbed, the regulars grumble as they trot onto the floor, but in a short time, the filini have run their GAMBLES has Eureka vacuum clean-

Fans: (in unison) Hurrah for Combes rises and takes several HOUSE for sale by owner. Very de-

deep bows. As the curtain falls, 9681. the manager is picking up his tow-

#### Rosen in Camp **Early; Finger OK**

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) — Al Rosen can bend his right index finger around a bat again and hopes to run the kinks out of his sore leg.

The veteran third baseman reported a week early for the Cleveland Indians' training camp and worked out under a hot sun Tues-

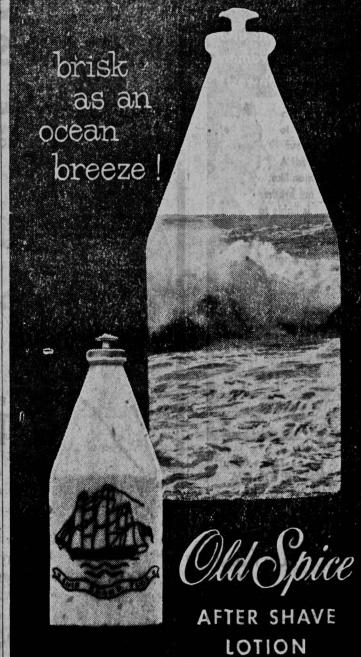
who take the first three places in He showed reporters how he can flex the finger that caused him s much trouble last year.

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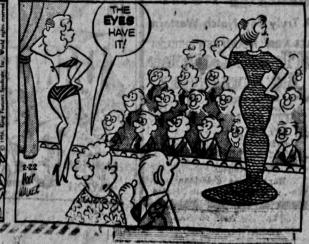
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## Careers Conference Highlights

By BILL KNOWLES

Character is probably the most important factor to demonstrate when meeting a job interviewer, Charles H. Lutz, sales employment manager of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company said

Lutz spoke at the keynote session of the 11th annual SUI Business Careers Conference. The conference concludes today

with 13 sessions and a luncheon. Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of the SUI Department of Economics, emphasized that conference planning and organization had been carried out by students alone.

Conference Chairman Lowell Kair, C4, Clinton, president of the sponsoring Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and Martin English, A3, Des Moines, conference chairman, were in charge of the conference.

Olson spoke at the conference uncheon Tuesday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. In addition to character, Lutz went on to stress five general factors which a job applicant should present when he is interviewed: appearance and health, knowledge of the firm to which he is applying, job experience and education, intelligence and motivation and maturity.

Praises Service

Lutz, as many speakers did during the first day's sessions, praised the College of Commerce placement service and its director Miss Helen M. Barnes.

He said that commerce students will find almost all types of job opportunities on file in the placement

is looking for," Lutz continued.

"The 'I'm looking for an opportunity' pitch means nothing to an in
were three young secretaries who were three young secretaries who eral Business.

Clinton.

Noon, luncheon, Iowa Memorial Union River Room.

Speaker: Prof. George S. Peck, acting head of SUI Department of General Business. terviewer.'

Job vs. Career

ob and a career and decide on retary to Director Leslie Moeller which they want.

"A job is the sale of services to the highest bidder in the present market," Cooper said. A career combines many factors for results

perts in a great variety of subjects;" Robert L. Fisher, branch office manager of the Feed and Division of Pillsbury Mills, Clinton, told students. Know-Subject: edge of accounting, office practice techniques, business letter writing, personnel management, and industrial management are necessary

imagination, Keen judgment, compatibility, aggressiveness and banking field, said James Rasley, assistant cashier of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

Rounded Education A well rounded education-com-

merce, government, psychology, advertising-is also a banking requirement, Rasley said.

Advertising was defined "salesmanship in print" by J. M. Hickerson, president of New York's J. M. Hickerson advertising agency. He told students with aspirations in advertising to "believe" in advertising, and have faith in it. Hickerson emphasized a general university curriculum for those

seeking advertising jobs. He said "a little bit of everything is always helpful in the advertising busi-Credit Manager

Deserving appreciation rather than pity or fear, the good credit manager helps business expansion to match population growth, John E. Phillips, of Doughrills, Inc., Ft.

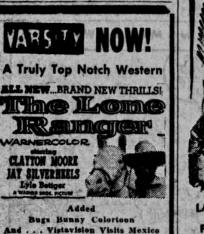
"The credit manager knows that he plays a vital role in a nation where more than 90 per cent of all business transactions are based on confidence and the resulting credit. Despite temporary setbacks in our economy, he knows that credit will continue to expand as long as

population expands," he said. "The good credit manager has heard almost every kind of excuse everybody is basically honest," he added. and still believes that almost

Credit Man The credit man needs a good background in accounting, because pay his bills after helping him with his balance sheets. He needs an understanding of economics so he can understand when and how credit tightens or relaxes in his

community, Phillips said.

Earl A. Hart, director of the Iowa Real Estate Commission, spoke to the students on trends and





DISCUSSING SESSIONS of the Business Careers Conference Tuesday and today at SUI are, left, Charles Holloway, salary administrator of the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., and session chairman Jay Ryan, C3, Des Moines. Holloway spoke on personnel management Tuesday.

opportunities in selling land and buildings.

"Even though men still dominate "The job-seeker should have in the real estate field, women are mind exactly the type of work he becoming keen competitors with

are recent graduates of SUI: Martha Pain, '53, Clinton, now with In-Emerson E. Cooper, assistant ternational Business Machines in agency vice-president of Equitable Chicago; Judy Snover, '54, Knox-Life Insurance Company of Iowa, ville, now with Hallmark, Inc. in told students that they should un- Kansas City, Mo., and Elaine Disderstand the difference between a telhorst, '54, Burlington, now sec-

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Subject: Labor Relations.
Speaker: E. R. Brown, personnel administrator, Niagara Works of Electro Metallurgical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Session chairman: Peter Cognillette.

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s:30 a.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject: Industrial Accounting.
Speaker: Edward James, manager, contract department, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.

230 a.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject: Views of Recent Graduates.
Speakers: Richard Mau, General Electric Company; Bill Hettrick, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Dick Kocher, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Burton B. Hughes, Scott Paper Company; Joan Bresnahan, International Business Machines Corp.; Ava Miller, Des Moines Register and Tribune.
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C4. Albia.
30 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject: Business Education.
Speaker: Dr. H. H. Madaus, Coe College, Cedar Rapids.
Session chairman: Barbara Toyne,
C4. Muscatine. Subject: Industrial Management Speaker: R. D. Marsden, superinten-dent of Drug Products Division, Proc-ter and Gamble, Iowa City. Session chairman: Russell Cress, C4,

Session charman.
Iowa City.
12:20 p.m. House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject: Opportunities in the Insurance Home Office.
Speaker: George Harper, vice-presi-

West Liberty.

10:30 a.m., 217 University Hall.
Subject: Traffic Management.
Speaker: Robert Lorenz, general traffic manager, Marathon Corp.,
Menasha, Wis.
Session chalman, Lowell Kair, C4.

Session chairman: Lowell Kair, C4, Clinton.

Session chairman: William Agnew, C4, Holstein. C4, Holstein.
3:30 p.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject; Retailing.
Speakers: William Nusser, manager,
Hands Jewelry Store, Iowa City; Mary
Williamson, personnel director, Younkers, Des Moines; Robert Hollack,
vice-president, Stampfers, Dubuque.
Session chairman: Gene Peck, C2,
Oakville.

Oakville.

30 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Subject: Investment Banking.
Speaker: Everett Anderson, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fen-

Fund Drive In Hearing Nets \$1,269

The Junior Chamber of Comted \$1,269.85, an increase of ap-culture Committee members. proximately \$300 over last year's drive, Ted M. Rittenmeyer, report- on occasion, Benson heard the aded Tuesday night at the group's ministration's farm program called regular dinner-business meeting. Other business included an-

nouncements that: The state JavCee Outstanding Young Farmer award banquet will be held Sunday at Oelwein. Johnson County's Outstanding Young Farmer award winner, Lloyd Rinehart, North Liberty, has been nominated for the state award.

The JayCee-sponsored Home and Trade Show will be April 6, 7, and 8 flexible support system for a return in the Iowa City Armory

Jack Royston, 619 2nd Ave., was ppointed manager of this year's show. John M. Dane, R.R. 6, will be in charge of booth rental and general advertising sales.

The state JayCee convention will be held in Sioux City May 4, 5, 6, and the national convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., June 26, 27, and 28.

#### Former SUI Dean **Gets Purdue Post**

ministrative staff, Donald R. Mallett, has been named executive dean of Purdue university.

Before going to Purdue in 1945. Mallett served nine years on the SUI administrative staff as manager of housing service, assistant dean of men and associate director of student affairs.

Mallett, a native of Iowa, received his B.A. in chemistry from Drake University in 1931. In 1934, can," Benson retorted mildly. he received his M.A. in psychology from SUI and in 1936 obtained his Ph.D. in psychology at SUI. eral Business. 1:30 p.m., House Chamber, Old Capitol.

While at Purdue Mallett has been active in the Y.M.C.A. and is a past president of the Rotary Club.

#### Subject: Public Accounting. Speaker: R. J. Samson, personnel director, Arthur Young and Company, Kansas City, Mo. Session chairmen: Robert Anderson. SUI'S Dawson Says West Point 'Good' Dean F. M. Dawson of the SUI

College of Engineering said Tues-General Lucius DuB. Clay, chairthe West Point Military Academy are excellent. Dean Dawson was one of six

presidential appointees who recently inspected the academy. The presidential appointees are

members of the Board of Visitors for three years and make an annual inspection. The other five appointees are

General Lucius DuB. Clay, chairman of the board, Continental Can Dr. Leonard Carmichael secretary, Monday and Tuesday morning. Dr. Leonard Carmichael Secretary, Monday and Tuesday informage.

Smithsonian Institution; Dr. James Dunham said the 1950 model augood when compared with the state

# Jaycee Polio Benson Raked University

**Briefs** 

Edward F. Mason of the School of

PHOTO CLUB—All SUI students

are eligible for affiliation with the

National Press Photographers' As-

sociation (NPPA), Prof. Edward

F. Mason of the School of Journal-

ism said Tuesday. Student affili-

ates receive the NPPA's monthly

magazine. An adviser must en-

dorse the student's application;

membership costs \$4. Application

blanks are available from Mason,

who is student affiliate chairman

DENTISTS - Dr. Ernest A. Sahs

and Dr. Arnie M. Bjorndal of the

SUI Department of Clinical Opera-

tive Dentistry will address the Win-

neshiek County Dental Society Fri-

day in Decorah. Their subject will

TV ART - Construction of sta-

biles from balsa wood, toothpicks

and paper will be shown on "Ad-

venture in Art" televised by WOI,

Ames, at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The

'Adventures in Art' series is pro-

SCOUT CIRCUS - Plans for the

annual Boy Scout circus in the SUI

Fieldhouse will be discussed at a

roundtable at 7:30 p.m. today in

Macbride Hall. Boy Scout district

commissioner David Stewart has

asked all scout leaders to recom-

RECITAL - Sarah Hudtloff, A4.

New Hampton, and Shirley Strohm

day at 7:30 p.m. in North Music

Miss Hudtloff, a mezzo-soprano

will be accompanied by Suzanr

Strohm, cellist, will be accompan-

ied by Susan Elweii, A2, Garwin.

**County Tops National** 

**Bond Buying Average** 

Purchases of United States sav-

mend spring Scout activities.

for the Iowa City region

be "Operative Dentistry."

duced at SUI.

Lecture Room.

entry is March 10.

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of

Flushing an unaccustomed pink late, nebulous and political.

The secretary, already given rough time by the Senate Agriculture Committee, was summoned before the House group to outline the administration's farm proposals - including flexible price supports and a "soil bank" for taking surplus crop land out of production.

The House committee last year voted in favor of abandoning the to high rigid price supports. The Senate committee has voted likewise this year.

Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) at the outset accused Benson of ignoring the committee in submitting specific proposals, and ordered him to have the program ready in legislative detail "by Monday."

"You've been in office three years and to this day we have never had an official bill," Cooley declared, and in evident sarcasm told Benson to "advise with your attorneys so vou won't request authority you already have."

Benson agreed the soil bank idea went back to the Biblical days of Joseph in Egypt. He said that his program took the best features of proposals that have been made. and combined them.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) said GOP was advertising it as "the Eisenhower - Republican farm program." and remarked that he did net think Joseph disclosed his party affailiation when he went to get the corn out of the Egyptian granaries.

"He was probably a Republi-

#### Davenport Man To Seek Nomination

DAVENPORT - Dale J. Milnes, 31. Davenport engineer, has an- A3, Clinton, will give recitals Frinounced he will seek the Democranomination for congressman Hall of the SUI Music Building from the Iowa's First Congressional District.

A newcomer to Iowa politics, Young, G, Elkart, Ind. Miss Milnes is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he also took graduate work in political science. A veteran of World War II, he is married and the father of three children.

#### Hit-and-Run Driver Damages Student Car

ings bonds in Johnson County during January amounted to \$358,790 for 13 per cent of the 1956 quota. Jewett Dunham, G, Iowa City, re-Norman B. Shaffer and Ben S ported to police Tuesday that his company; Dr. John S. Dickey, car was damaged by a hit-and-run teer chairmen of the savings bonds

Summerwill, of Iowa City, volunpresident of Dartmouth College; driver sometime between 6 p.m. program of the county, said Tuesday that January sales here look executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.
Technical advisor: Willis J. Montgomery, manager, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.
Session chairman: William Martin.

P. Baxter, III, president of Willow tomobile was hit while it was parked in the 1,000 block on Muscaphane tional average of 10 per cent. Total time Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$60-\$75.

IT'S DEFINITELY

NOT FOR

## Hits Newsmen Medal for Speech

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A) - A ususcientist — Dr. Leon Festing- away from James C. Hagerty Tues- Washington Honor Medal Award by merce polio porchlight drive net. Tuesday from hostile House Agri- tween Behavior and Cognition," at dent Eisenhower will seek re-elec-8 p.m. March 7 in the Shambaugh tion.

Hagerty, White House press sec PHOTO CONTEST-Entry blanks had better lay off a bit or the for SUI photographers planning to President might decide to make enter the 11th annual college photo his big amouncement somewhere contest are available from Prof. other than at a news conference. On Feb. 8 at a Washington meet

Journalism. Categories are: port- ing with reporters Eisenhower said folio, news, feature, sports, pic- he would like to announce his torial, picture series, and portraits political plans at a news conferor character studies. Deadline for ence and that he probably would. The President indicated at the same time he would be ready abou March 1 to say whether he will run

> again. But he declined to rule out an earlier or later announcement Tuesday, at a news conference, a reporter asked Hagerty about the possibility of Eisenhower announce ing his political plans at his next

probably a week from today. -'There is absolutely no reason to Ray Justen reported. believe that one way or the other,' Hagerty shot back.

The next question, whether there temper to flare.

"If you gentlemen want an an- ket roads. nouncement at a press conference. you had better leave it as it is." he said with crackling irritation.

Hagerty's Irish Hancher Awarded

SUI President Virigil M. Hancher Agriculture Benson underwent a er, noted behavioral scientist, will day in dealing with a fresh barrage the Freeedoms Foundation for a cross-fire of critcism and ridicule speak on "The Relationship Be- of questions about whether Presi- speech given last May at Ohio State University.

The award, announced Tuesday, s made in recognition of 1955 acretary, bluntly told newsmen they tivities in behalf of "the Americanway of life."

> Hancher's speech, entitled "The Most Wonderful Work" was on the U.S. constitution and "some of the political problems arising under

The speech title was taken from a letter by William Gladstone, at one time British prime minister. commenting on the constitution.

#### Farm-to-Market' Roads Get \$16,000

Johnson County received \$16,866 on a "need basis" Tuesday from Washington meeting with newsmen, the state for improvement of farmto-market roads County Engineer

The amount came from an equalization farm-to-market road fund of \$2,731,294 alloted to Iowa counwas any reason to believe it won't ties by the state. The amount was come then, caused the Hagerty determined by the traffic conditions on the county's farm-to-mar-

Justen said the money probably would be used for improvement projects scheduled this spring.

STARTS

The Love Affair with the EXTRA (Marital) KICK! ENDS THURSDAY JOAN

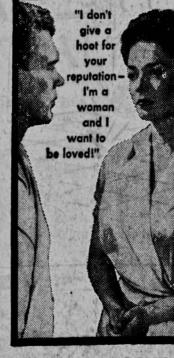


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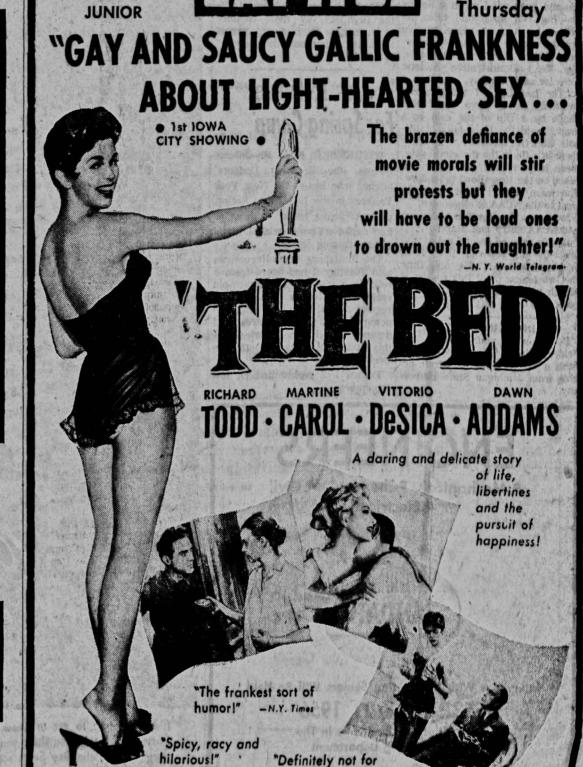






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