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THREE YOUNG PUPILS at Holy Rosary school in Pittsburgh, Pa. kneel in prayer at a church while firemen fight a 6-alarm blaze Friday which caused extensive damage to the interior of the school. The blaze broke out while nearly all pupils of the school were at home for lunch during the neon recess. All children were safe from the fire. Nuns led them to prayer in the church as they

Students in the Graduate

College and the Colleges of

Commerce and Liberal Arts

may pick up their grades in

Hall Tuesday from 8:30 a.m.

to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to

4:30 p.m. Students in the

professional colleges can get

their grades from the dean

of their respective colleges

Unknown Marksmen

basement of University

Bomber Crew Brings Flaming Plane to Base

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P) - A B-47 bomber crew battled flames in the plane 180 miles out over the Atlantic Friday and brought the craft home safely after one man had parachuted and another had lost conscious-

Radio messages indicated the 4-man crew first decided to ditch the bomber when fire broke out in.

the ocean on a training flight.

After one man parachuted it was discovered that another was unconscious, apparently from lack of oxygen. The pilot then headed for Hunter Air Force Base here, home base of the plane.

Capt. Charles E. Steward, Baytown, Tex., regular observer aboard the bomber, parachuted. The Coast Guard reported a Navy plane dropped a life raft to him and that he was picked up later by the merchant vessel Rio Dale. A later ship-to-shore phone call said he was uninjured.

Air Force officials hurried the three returning crewmen to a hospital for a checkup. All were reported in good condition. Later they were questioned by a board of inquiry. Newsmen were unable to talk to the trio.

Radio messages received in Charleston indicated the crew had decided on ditching after the fire developed. Then it was discovered is running high in Princeton and that Lt. Alfred A. Raneri Jr., of

Capt. John F. Nielsen of Mia- head early Wednesday. bomber landed. It circled the was shot in her crib by one of sev-

The bomber took off from Sadent for unexplained absences from presented tonight and on Monday, wannah on a routine flight.

Will be the production will be the p

The Weather

Cloudy and Cool



The early February spring Though there is no need to get skates ready again, the Iowa River might be covered by thin ice over the weekend.

The weather wizzard predicts temperatures in the upper 20's for today, with no change seen for the remainder of the week-

Winds will diminish during the morning and clouds are predicted to hang around most of the time today. Rain however is not

Start Terror Wave Tickets for University Theatre's 'Othello' Gone ken Shack restaurant in the base PRINCETON, Ind. (P) - The

night rider terror of a 103-day-old Tickets for the University strike at a Princeton electrical relay plant spread to Evansville Fri- Theatre's production "Othello" day with a report of shots fired were all gone early Friday morning for the remaining perform-

that Lt. Alfred A. Raneri Jr., of Omaha, Neb., had passed out from fear among the people," especially tained by students with the presince a baby was shot through the sentation of ID cards at the mi, Fla., the pilot, decided to try head early wednesday.

The 4-month-old baby, Julia Ann Theatre in the Dramatic Arts reach Hunter. The flames Russell, remained in critical con- Building on the night of any per-

been extinguished when the dition in Deaconess Hospitl. She formance. Standees will have to wait in field until it's fuel load was re- en bullets fired into the trailer the Green Room of the Theatre duced, before attempting the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell, in and at curtain time, they can take ment store Friday, shot her dead and had backed up this paper with Oakland City. any unclaimed seats or sit on the Also aboard was Capt. James The strike started Nov. 5 over steps at the side.

L. Pentz Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. the firing of the local union presi- The current production will be

She was shot three times in the its spirit and content.' A detective identified her assail-

ant as her estranged husband, it "negative." Rolin J. Jackson, 52, of suburban

ooth of them. Mrs. Jackson was quoted as saying, "Well I'm not too scared He's threatened me so many times

Witnesses in the store said Mrs Jackson saw the man approaching through the crowd and screamed. "Help me! My husband is after

Mrs. Jackson ran around counters with the man in pursuit He cornered her.

An employe seated at a desk in he office, said the man shouted: You don't have to run. It won't

nd began firing. Two women customers fainted

Gromyko Takes Over Shepilov's Soviet Job Foreign Post

Israelis Say No To Troop Removal

WASHINGTON III — Israel Friday rejected, in effect, an American plan for withdrawal of Israeli troops from disputed Mideast territory. It offered a counterproposal which the State Department promptly labeled

The negotiations on a 2-part proposal put forward by Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles contin-Police Fail ued. But they were understood to be foundering on Israel's insistence on a nonbelligerency pledge from Egypt or stronger assurances of To Find Clue American support before pulling out of the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Agaba area. To Bombing After authorizing a statement of "regret," Dulles left a meeting

work, police said Friday.

to cause injuries or appreciable

give us a lead to work on," Police

Moore said there was no doubt

the dynamiting was related to in-

tegration of previously all-white

Clinton High. The school was the

first state-supported secondary school in Tennessee to admit Ne-

Moore, who is also a member of

the Anderson County School Board,

estimated 10 to 12 sticks of dyna-

The blast shattered the home of

Mrs. Ethel Gallaher and the Chic-

ment of the building: Mrs. Galla-her's 11-month-old girl, Jacqueline,

Shoots Wife

was cut by flying glass.

In Crowd

Chief Francis Moore said.

damage.

of 4,000 population.

CLINTON, Tenn., In - The ter- with Israel's Ambassador Abba rific force of a dynamite explosion | Eban and headed for Washington's in the Negro section of racially National Airport. He took off with orn Clinton Thursday night literal- Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to ly obliterated clues upon which to the United Nations, for a hurry-up conference with President Eisen-A restaurant was wrecked, win- hower Friday night and Saturday

dow panes were shattered in more at Thomasville, Ga. than a score of homes, and a Negro The State Department said the woman and baby were injured conference would take up Dulles' slightly. Officers said they have efforts to get Israeli troops out of The blast was the eighth and icy problems.

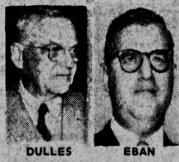
most destructive in a series that has been set off in Clinton and les at the State Department. It environs since last fall when 12 was a long-heralded conference at

This proposal was that Israeli forces quit the Gaza Strip and to eight Soviet-bloc countries, those Negro patrons of the restaurant Gulf of Aqaba area on assurances

aid they saw a white man drive that the United States would: up, leave a suitcase on a concrete 1. Support the right of all ships slab across the street, strike a match, jump back into his car and Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of

sions went off with a roar that po- UN forces and observers along the States, which he said was reinlice said shook most of this town borders of the Gaza Strip to pre- stating the "cold war."

vent any terror raids. "The explosion, like all the oth-Eban was expected to reply to ers, shattered all traces of the suit- Dulles and request further clarificase or anything else that could cation. However, after the meet-



cer Lincoln White issued a state-

ment with Dulles' approval. "We regret," it said, "that the ambassador's reply does not seem worst days of Stalinism." responsive to the U.S. positions Kuznetsov accused the communicated to Mr. Eban last States of building a system of mili-Monday. The matter is being fur-ther studied on both sides and we bombs, that creates the possibility are awaiting further clarification "of inflicting a body blow on the of the Israeli position as set forth heart of the Soviet Union." by Ambassador Eban today. We expect to be in close touch with

the ambassador before Monday." DETROIT IN - A man waving a Ambasador Eban was besieged this reason countries have in fact men who showed him the right .32 caliber revolver chased a wo- by reporters when he emerged requested them. man clerk through hordes of bar-gain hunters in the second base-said he had handed Dulles a docu-

and escaped through the crowd. an oral argument. The victim was Mrs. Helen "We believe that our proposal is appreciative of American interest Hudson Co. for nearly 19 years. in this subject and constructive in

> But U.S. officials who saw the Israeli counterproposal also called

> Eban said the proposal could no be described as "the latest views"

Crowell-Collier Prexy Resigns His Position

NEW YORK IN - Paul Smith re signed Friday as president of the financially harassed Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.

Crowell-Collier recently abandoned publication of the American magazine, Collier's and the Currently the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) is in vestigating a Crowell-Collier \$4 million bond issue in 1955-56. The Commission seeks to determine if the publishing firm misrepresented the sale of the issue as "priyate" and thus not subject to SEC



Dimitri Shepilov



Andrei Gromyko

mittees, they said the revised ver-

The Senate committee struck out

any overt Communist aggression

SWITCH ON

liams, 74, hired to shut off outdoor

Christmas light decorations in a

Key Senate Groups **Endorse Mideast Plan**

they strongly support President Eisenhower's program to use military force, if necessary, to defend the Middle East against Red aggression. The Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees issued a

UN Ignores Egypt as well as other foreign policy problems. Russ Charges

The UN General Assembly decided Negro students were admitted to Clinton High School under Federal court mandate. It was the first court mandate court mandate. It was the first court mandate court mandate. It was the first court mandate co Saturday over bitter Russian pro-

The vote was 52-13. In addition voting in favor of debate were

and Syria. Kuznetsov unleashed a blistering asked this power also. attack against what he called "the

brink of war policy" of the United gressional adoption of the revised

earlier in the day that Andrei Gro- of the United States." myko has replaced Dmitri Shepilov as foreign minister in Moscow.

putting the Soviet charge on the agenda of the Assembly, although intended and designed to accept the had voted to permit debate when plish the purposes" he sought. the 16-nation Steeering Committee decided Friday to bar the Soviet resolution in substantially the

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said the committee's vote to Congress Jan. 5. represented UN rejection of the Soviet accusations, and the United | language giving the President "au-States could not countenance a fur- thority" to use U.S. troops against ther waste of time.

He called the Russian charge "a clumsy and transparent propaganda maneuver reminiscent of the

Kuznetsov accused the United is prepared to use armed forces."

Wadsworth explained that Soviet actions have made U.S. bases in switch on a red box. Moments other countries necessary, and for later, he was surrounded by fire-

the reshuffle is a signal for a return to the tough policies of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Dour, nencommittal Gromyko rose to prominence under Molotov, and is regarded as a follower of Stalinist lines.

On the other hand, easy-spoken Shepilov was regarded as a protege of Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party.

Switch Signals

'Tough' Policy

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Government changed foreign ministers Friday, relieving bushy-haired Di-

mitri Shepilov after only eight

months in the office. Unsmiling

Westerners in Moscow believe

Andrei Gromyko succeeded him.

Last year Khrushchev downgraded Stalin and adopted a let-live policy toward independent Communists in the satellites - policies from which the Soviet Party shows joint report on the subject. The signs of retreating. report was sent to the Senate along

with a modified version of Mr. | Gromyko, as former ambassador Eisenhower's Middle East resolu- in Washington and representative at the United Nations, has sym-Although the language of the res- bolized in Western eyes the Rusolution was changed by the com- sian postwar habit of saying "No" and casting vetoes.

sion "strongly supports" the Pres- There was no indication Shepilov ident. They said the changes clear- was being purged. He returns to ly provide that "should aggression his old post as one of the eight secoccur and should American help retaries of the powerful Commube requested, help would be forth- nist Party Central Committee uncoming promptly and forcefully." der Khrushchev. He was relieved Beside the military features, the of the secretariat job less than two resolution waives restrictions on months ago to allow him more the use of up to \$200 million of for- time for his Foreign Ministry dueign aid appropriations to enable ties.

Yugoslavia, Egypt, India, Jordan the President to give military and Before his appointment as foreconomic assistance to nations in eign minister to replace Molotov Soviet UN Delegate Vassily V. the Mideast. The President had last June 1 he was editor of the

Party newspaper Pravda. The two committees urged con-He replaced Molotov last June resolution "to put the Soviet Union Yugoslav President Tito. The on notice that Communist aggres- change looked like an appeasement It was the first Soviet statement sion in the Middle East would be a of Tito. Molotov had taken a leadin the UN after the announcement serious threat to the vital interests ing role in ejecting Yugoslav Communists from the Cominform in

The committees' report served to 1948. back up Mr. Eisenhower's stated Today the Kremlin, warned by The United States voted against opinion that the resolution, as re- the revolt in Hungary and the rise vised by committee Democrats, "is of an independent-minded Commuintended and designed to accom- nist regime in Poland, no longer has such warm forgiveness for

> Last month the House passed the Tito. Gromyko attained a full membership in the Party's Central same form as Mr. Eisenhower submitted it in a special message Committee a year ago. He is 47. four years younger than Shepilov.

Gromyko became deputy foreign minister in 1948. In 1953, after a year as ambassador in London, he was made first deputy foreign min-

against a Mideast nation. It sub-This was the fourth time since stituted an amendment saying: World War II that the Soviet For-"If the President determines the eign Ministry has changed heads. necessity thereof, the United States

Molotov gave way to the late Andrei Vishinsky in 1949, but reclaimed his old job March 6, 1953, SAGINAW, Mich. 49 - Sam Wil- in the reorganization after Stalin's death. Molotov stayed until last June when Shepilov took over.

Molotov now is head of the Soviel Committee of Control, a high-level auditing and investigating agency which can poke a finger into almost any corner of the government apparatus.

Union Leaders Split On Strike Terms

NEW YORK (P) - Top dock union leaders split in anger Friday over terms for ending a four-day East Coast waterfront strike. Their falling out stalled any progress toward settlement.

Forty-five thousand longshoremen are idle from Maine to Virginia and strike losses are mounting at the rate of three million

dollars a day.

Moreover, the economic paralysis on the docks was spreading inland. Railroads began laying off men because their shipments to the struck docks have been choked

Leaders of the International Longshoreman's Association (ILA) have been trying for two days to peace offering from the shippers. Twice Friday afternoon, a faction opposed to the peace terms stormed angrily out of the ILA caucus. It finally was adjourned until Saturday, without a final

"A cooling off will be good for them," said ILA counsel Louis Waldman of the overnight adjourn-

'Atomic' Lightning Rod Bought For Lincoln's Tomb

ST. LOUIS (A) - An old-time lightning rod salesman has sold the State of Illinois on the merits of his "atomic lightning arrestor" and has his sights set on the nation's Capitol and other public build-

"First real advance in lightning rods since Benjamin Franklin flew his kite," said Charles A. Sargent, who has been selling lightning rods for

Workmen are installing one of Sargent's "radio activated" devices on Abraham Lincoln's Tomb near Springfield, Ill. on the premise it will "pull static out of the air" and in effect stop a lightning bolt be-

The gadget is a 12-inch rod

surmounted by a copper disk 9 inches in diameter and containing what Sargent described as "a secret radium formula" discovered by a Belgian invent-

"It's a combination static eliminator and lightning preventer," said the 77-year-old Sargent, a St. Louisan. "The more radium, the more

put on a structure to convey a stroke of lightning, to the ground, but Sargent said his device is something else again. "If collects the negative electricity over a wide area

and conveys it into the

ground," he said. "Without any

negative electricity in the air

Old-fashioned lightning rods are simply metal conductors

lightning in this vicinity because it takes a joining of positive and negative electricity to produce lightning." Sargent sold his "atomic

lightning bolt last May.

The Lincoln Tomb sale is his first, Sargent said, but he hopes to sell them for the Capitol in Washington, the Senate Building, the Truman Library at Independence, and other public

there can be no stroke of

lightning arrestor" to a sub contractor for about \$890 after expounding its virtues to the office of the Illinois state architect and others. The sub contractor is engaged in an overall \$28,000 repair project at Lincoln's Tomb, damaged by a

Mrs. Jackson and her sister had of the Israeli Government. Rather, reported to police Thursday that he said, they were the "latest for-Jackson had threatened to kill mulation" of Israeli views, which had not changed.

I'm used to it."

Then, she said, he raised the gun



Arsenal Uncovered

SAN FRANCISCO NARCOTICS CHIEF George White, left, talks with Haig Terzian after the latter's arrest on a charge of possessing a marijuana cigarette led to the discovery of a huge arsenal — including 16 machineguns in working order, in his home and that of a friend. Terzian calls himself a "gun collector" but authorities are investigating possible illegal aspects of many of the weapons he has

Friday night after a failure in sound equipment caused a 3-hour delay in the motion picture production at "Little Hollywood," better know to SUI students as Macbride

Audio Productions Inc., one of the largest and oldest film companies in New York, reported Friday that this was a minor difficulty and would not cause much delay in the filming since they were able to do some of the silent scenes.

The company, known for its educational, commercial, industrial and documentary films, will produce three 15-minute moyies during their encampment at SUI.

The educational films will be sold or rented to high schools and colleges across the country as supplements to "Essentials of General Speech", a textbook written by A. Craig Baird, professor emeritus of the SUI Speech Department, and Prof. Franklin S. Knower of Ohio University, formerly at SUI.

The book, used by the SUI Communications Skills Department, is one in a series of speech books published by McGraw-Hill Publishing House, who hired the movie company to produce the films.

The first of the three movies, which will be produced at the rate of one a week until the first week of March, began Wednesday. The title of this production will be "Is There Communication When You

The cast, consisting of twenty SUI students enrolled in the Speech Department, begins work daily at a different cast for each produc-

The setting is a typical classroom and the movie takes the viewer through several principles discussed in the Baird and Knower book. The movie covers three days and gives several students an opportunity to speak before the camera. Laborers Top

The instructor for this filming is Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock, of the Prof. Orville A. Hitchcock, of the SUI Speech Department. Dennis Farmers In Jones, A2, Marion, is narrator. Instructors for the next two films are Prof. Harold C. Shiffler, of the SUI Dramatic Arts Department, Taxes Paid "Say What You Mean:" and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the SUI Speech Department, "Get Yourself Across.

In addition to the filming in Macbride Audtiorium, several scenes will be shot around the campus for the introduction to the films. The script for the first film calls for scenes of students leaving a franent campus building and an athletic event cheering section.

wednesday and Thursday the movie campany shot scenes of students between classes at the corner of Macbride Hall.

lar studio with bright overhead The gain in fiscal 1956 was \$1.lights, director's stands in front of 165,996. the stage and a large movie comera. The audio-control panel is located in front of the stage.

Morning classes are being held 941,891. in the auditorium as usual.

are syncronized on the spot in 57,992 other filed but were not also said in findings which have these films," Kenneth Donnelson, required to pay any tax. In the not been amended that there were assistant to the director of univer- same year 44,177 farmers paid in no recognizable marks of violence sity relations, said. He added this is the better of there was no tax due.

two ways of producing motion pictures. He said a studio can also farmers paid income taxes, and of violence on the girls' faces. I Sen. George Syas of Omaha to film the movie firsts, take a record- 112,601 others were not required ing of the sound and then syncron- to do so. For the same period, ize the two in the laboratories. Erwin Scharf, director of the others did not.

production and one of seven crew- The ranking in fiscal 1955, after men here, said the films will be farmers and laborers, was execuproduced in black and white be- tives third, professional people cause color would be too expen- fourth, public employes fifth, resive and schools would not be as tailers sixth, salesmen and saleswilling to buy them.

less 60 mm. is used today," Scharf transportation people tenth. said. "Thirty-five mm. film can be used for both color and black Physicians' Parley

Holt came to SUI after finishing a movie describing colorblindness for the U.S. Navy.

lished in 1934, has produced movies for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Singer Sewing Machine Company and the U.S. Military Department.

Aviator Soderguist Asks Mental Exams

tal examinations before a Polk ed to determine whether the 23- the Medical College. year-old student pilot is capable of standing trial on a charge of State Senator Listed

'going armed with intent." Soderquist, who buzzed Des In Good Condition Here Moines for four hours Jan. 29 in a stolen airplane, pleaded inno- 72, (R-Waterloo) was reported in

Through his court-appointed at- A hospital spokesman said SUI torney, Jens Grothe, Soderquist physicians are investigating the also asked the court to order a possibility of heart ailment. Mcmental examination for him and Farlane is not confined to bed, the allow him to present the question

of his sanity before a jury. Judge Needham said the re- condition will not be given before quests would be granted after ar- a series of diagnostic tests is rangements are made for the ex-completed, the hospital announced. chiatrists."



CAMERMAN HERMAN HOLT, with Audio Productions, Inc., receives some assistance in adjusting his 35 mm. Mitchell motion picture camera prior to shooting a scene at "Little Hollywood," Macbride Auditorium. The New York company, which is producing the educational film correlated with a speech book by Prof. Emeritus A. Craig Baird, will be on campus three weeks.

Police Feud Over 12:30 p.m. and ends the day of acting around 8 p.m. There will be Murder Evidence

CHICAGO (P) - A possibility that sex motivated the mysterious kil- the city drunkometer showed a ling of the teen-age Grimes sisters fanned a bitter dispute among .246 percentage of alcohol in

investigators Friday. The suggestion by a coroner's detective and a police technician .150, police say, means that a man

that sexual passion was involved

A toxicologist and three patholo-

gists, all doctors of medicine skill-

ed in scientific crime detection,

examined the bodies of the girls

The police technician upon whose

Harry J. Glos, 43-year-old chief

coroner's investigator, in a news

conference which cost him his \$6,-

780-a-year job, challenged reports

The medical specialists who

were able to conduct a private

search for a certain type of crimi-

City Record

GOODMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, 116 W. Harrison St., a girl Wednes-day at Mercy Hospital. WALDSCHMIDT, Mr. and Mrs. Robert,

DEATHS

sies of the girls' bodies.

that, too."

us," explaining:

evidence along that line.

State Tax Commission reported Friday

Farmers dropped from first place in fiscal 1955 to fifth place ternity or sorority house, a promi- a year later. Laborers moved up during the year.

Commission collected in individual income taxes in the year ended June 30, 1956, laborers contributed The Macbride Auditorium stage \$5,126,823. Their total in the year has been set up nearly like a regulended June 30, 1955, was \$3,960,827.

Farmers paid \$1,918,292 in fiscal 1956, and \$4,861,183 in fiscal 1955. The decline in fiscal 1956 was \$2-

"The filming and the narration laborers paid income taxes, and in six hours of leaving home. They with Iowa legislators in an effort Faculty Council of Hillel will on the bodies. come taxes, and for 105,411 others

> In fiscal 1955, a total of 79,407 152,996 laborers paid and 74,644

women seventh, service workers "We use 35 mm. film because eighth, clerical workers ninth, and

Scharf and cameraman Herman Scheduled for SUI

More than 100 doctors are expected to attend a postgraduate Audio Production, Inc., estab. course for general physicians Wednesday through Saturday at SUL Participants will review and discuss new medical developments. Each of the four days will be devoted to one of the four major area in which the general physician is active: surgery, medicine, obstetrics, and gynecology, and ped-

Approximately 30 faculty members from 13 departments in the University's College of Medicine will conduct the course. Sponsors DES MOINES (M - Roy F. Sod- of the event will be the Iowa Acaderquist will undergo further men- emy of General Practice, the State Health Department's division of County District Court jury is ask- maternal and child health, and

State Senator Arch McFarlane, cent to the charge Friday before good condition at University Hos-District Judge Dring D .Needlam. pital Friday night.

spokesman said.

A final statement on McFarlane' amination by "two or more psy- McFarlane has served in the Iowa legislature for 43 years.

Building. Two films featuring Dr. Edward Teller explaining atomic structure will be shown and dis-

ALPHA EPSILON PI - The Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently pledged David Shkolnick, A1, Centerville

students at the Office of Student road. Affairs until Friday noon. After will go on sale to the general

Bottle Tipped During Trial Not Enough

down in a courtroom in an effort to get him anything but a good time. out the state. City Judge Francis A. Sobieski fined Rose \$150 and suspended his driver's license for one year after a hearing Thursday in which Rose decided not to contest the charge.

When he was arrested Dec. 15, Rose's bloodstream. A score of

Rose challenged the accuracy of did not alter the position of pathol- the drunkometer. Some little men ogists who reported they found no not used to drinking, he said, might be drunk at that stage, but Rose, a big man who said he had been drinking at least a pint of whisky a day for years, claimed he was in full control of himself up to a .246 reading in court. Rose said he would prove that he could reported findings the coroner's insafely as when he is sober.

vestigator based his statement is placed farmers as the occupational a layman who studied physics, group which paid the most in state chemistry, zoology, physiology and In court Jan. 23 Rose consumed income taxes in fiscal 1956, the criminology at the University of then took a driving test. Although Chicago. He made his observation his drunkometer reading was only from a laboratory test of body flu- 122 at that point, police said his faculties already were impaired. Sobieski then called a halt to the

Earlier, public disclosures in the case of Barbara Grimes, 15, and show. In delivering sentence Friday. from second to the top position her sister, Patricia, 13, gave no Sobieski said Rose's courtroom inkling of passion in the crime. Police ostensibly were baffled by a

Schedule State by three pathologists which said no recognizable evidence of sex Line Parley

made post mortem tests express- raska Legislature Friday named a and entertainment scheduled from In fiscal 1956, a total of 154,068 ed belief the sisters had died with- committee of senators to meet to coordinate Nebraska-Iowa sponsor a student-faculty tea.

boundary legislation. The move has been requested by Glos, a former p o l i c e m a n, Gov. Victor Anderson of Nebraska. told reporters, "There were marks Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney selected know that, and the police know head the liaison committee, with Sens. Tom Dooley, Papillion, Ray Chief of Detectives Patrick Dee- Simmons, Fremont, and Speaker ley said Glos' disclosure "kind of John Beaver of Beemer as mem-

knocks the props out from under bers. Under a bill pending in the Ne-"With this secret, which we had braska Legislature, the governor in our possession all the time, we would appoint a boundary commis- Church at 7 p.m. sion to work with a similar commission in Iowa to settle boundary problems created by the waywardness of the Missouri River, which separates the states. The decisions of the joint commission would have to be approved by both legis-

latures and ratified by Congress. Sen. Syas, chief introducer of the bill, said he understood Iowa also has a boundary bill but it Box 41, Riverside, a girl Thursday at provides for a somewhat different Mercy Hospital. porcedure to attain the goal. He

DEATHS

FOSDICK. Ivy, 57. Davenport, at University Hospital Thursday.

POLICE COURT

WURST, Ronald Lee, Des Moines, fined \$25 on a charge of running a stop sign. Faces a 30-day suspension of his driver's license, on recommendation of Police Judge Roger Ivie. Action to be taken by the state Safety Commissioner's Office in Des Moines.

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PHYSICS CLUB — The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the Physics Building Two films featuring De

require the State Highway Com- yet been decided what the contents mission to prepare and publish a of such a bill would be.

ASSOCIATED WOMAN STU- struction of an east-west toll road. submit their proposed highway DENTS - The Foreign Student The plans were dropped because of programs to the State Highway Committee of AWS with the Inter- the fact that under the new Feder- Commission. Riehm, who obtainnational Center will present an al interstate super highway pro- ed adoption of an important am-Indian Dinner Party, the last in gram, a 4-lane road will be built endment through the bill before it a series of three, at 6:30 p.m. Sat- which would almost parallel the passed in the House, previously anurday. Tickets may be obtained by proposed route of the intended toll swered what he said were objec-

this time the remaining tickets a House bill, would require that counties. year a plan of improvements for commission

MIAMI, Fla. 49 - Those 20 14 lives continued gathering infor- adopt the original program despite drinks that William C. Rose belted mation. The committee is to re- Commission objections. port within 30 days on any legislation it deems necessary in further to beat a drunk driving rap didn't regulating nursing homes through-

Rep. J. F. Walter (R-McGregor)

What They're Doing

GAMMA DELTA students will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a cost supper. The program will include a discussion of "Open Questions from the Bible." Vespers will be at

7 p.m. New officers of Gamma Delta are Jim Engelbrecht, A4, Keystone, president; Jim Loos, A1, Oskaloosa, vice president; Karen Christian, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; secretary; Bill Schlue, E3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Lois Tjernagel, A1, River Forest, Ill., food

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOW. giate Chamber of Commerce Ca-SHIP - will sponsor a pancake supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. Fri- Old Capitol. day in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP - will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Congregational Church for their regular cost supper. The quaffing "only bolstered my con- group will then go to the First Presbyterian Church and take part in the activities scheduled in connection with the Universal Day of Prayer service at 7 p.m.

HILLEL HOUSE - will be the cene tonight of the first of a ello" - University Theatre. series of Greek nights. Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity will be North River Room, Iowa Memorial decal is a \$5 fine; for the second ise of achievement in graduate LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - The Neb- host for the evening of dancing Union 8 to midnight.

Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the

LUTHERAN STUDENTS - will meet for a cost supper at 5 p.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. they will attend the Universal Day of Prayer serv- Film-Lecture - "Arctic Panoraice at the First Presbyterian ma" - Bud Helmerick - Mac-

Roads and Highways Committee Health Committee said his group cussed. Organization of student recommended Friday the passage is considering committee sponsor projects for the semester will be of a bill to abolish the Iowa Toll ship of a bill to tighten regulations discussed. Anyone interested is in- Road Authority and a measure to on nursing homes, but it has not for those women students who feel gust 10. The offerings will in-

> proved by the Senate, would elim- cers' Legislative Committee en- to attend only one meeting. inate the agency created by the dorsing a bill which would require 1955 Legislature to direct the con- county boards of supervisors to tions to the bill voiced by county will have a Valentine Party at tary, 200 University Hall by Mon-The highway program measure, officials in about 18 north Iowa 8:30 p.m. today in rooms 212-214 of day.

the Commission bring the 10-year. The bill would require the super- games, prizes and refreshments. program up to date at least once visors to submit by Nov. 1 each Twins are asked to bring 25 cents. every five years. The Commission year to the commission a list of Twins' husbands and wives are inalso would be required to publish proposed county road expenditures vited. annually a report showing the rel- for the following year. Under the ative condition of the highways and original bill, the county program to publish before Dec. 31 each would have to be approved by the

The Riehm amendment provided gate Wednesday's nursing home county, that county's board of supfire in Council Bluffs which took ervisors could hold a hearing and Mrs. Ardis Kirby, 7109.



SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Saturday, February 16 12:15 p.m. - AAUW Luncheon Iowa Memorial Union

Monday, February 18 7:30 p.m. - University Faculty sity Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial

Tuesday, February 19

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

- University Theatre. Wednesday, February 20 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Collereers Conference, House Chamber,

8 p.m. - University Lecture Course, Marquis Childs - Main Lou ge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 P.M. — University Play "Oth-

- University Theatre. Thursday, February 21 Coffee Hour - Library Lounge. sents Prof. Marcel Ruff, Univer- which restricted or dormitory re- from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. sity of Aix-en-Provence - "Paul served privileges have been ob-Valery's Thought Experiment in tained must display the appropri-Poetry" - Senate Chamber, Old ate parking decal. Registration lege of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay

8 P.M. - University Play "Oth-8 p.m. - Young Republicans -

Saturday, February 23 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Northwestern vs. Iowa - Fieldhouse. February 24 through March 1 Religious Emphasis Week. 8 P.M. - University Play "Othello - University Theatre.

Sunday, February 24 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers bride Auditorium.

3 to 5 p.m. - YWCA Annual Sil WESLEY FOUNDATION - stu- ver Tea - President's Home. dents will have their regular sup-per program Sunday and then at-end F. Gerald Ensley, Resident tend the Universal Day of Prayer Bishop, Des Moines Area, of the service at the First Presbyterian Methodist Church — Macbride Au-

General Notices

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN -There will be dance instruction in Stanford University, Calif. Conference room one of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Monday. Anyone may bring records.

HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB - The

Hotel Jefferson. There will be

UNAFFILIATED P.E.O. meeting of the unaffiliated P.E.O. will be held at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie G. will be handled by Mrs. Harry Meanwhile, a special Senate- that if the commission disapproved Moeller, 623 E. College St. Any Griggs from Feb. 13 to Feb. 26. If House committee named to investi- of the program submitted by a unaffiliated members who have not a sitter or information about joinbeen contacted are asked to call ing the group is desired, phone

> PSI OMEGA WIVES - Psi Omega Wives Club will meet at Don Hall, Mrs. Vince Williams, Mrs. Ted McKercher, Msr. Wil-

PRE - SCHOOL VACANCIES -There are several openings for the Fieldhouse will be available for children 4 to 5 years old in the mixed recreational activities each senior group at the Parents' Co- Tuesday and Friday night from operative Pre-School. Interested 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varparents are asked to call Mrs. Inez sity contest is scheduled. Mem-Betow, registrar, at 9202. The pre- bers of the faculty, staff, and stuschool is a cooperative parents dent body and their spouses are inorganization co-sponsored by the vited to attend and take part in Newcomers Club Bridge - Univer- SUI College of Nursing at the SUI the activities in which they are in-Child Welfare Department.

PH.D. GERMAN READING Ph.D. German Reading examination will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104, Schaeffer 8 P.M. - University Play "Oth- Hall. Students are asked to register in Room 10K Schaeffer Hall.

> ZOOLOGOY SEMINAR - The Zoology Seminar will meet today at 4:20 p.m. in room 201, ZB. Dr. Chih-Ye Chang, research associate, SUI Zoology Department, will speak on "Hybridization of Frogs."

STUDENT PARKING—The park-

registered with the Educational coming year 1957-58 and the stipend Placement Office who are graduat- will be paid for that year. Students ing in February and leaving the who are interested in entering the campus, should report change of competition should communicate at address to this office. This is very once with the heads of their major important.

by the Universidad Autonoma de the Graduate Office by May 1.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEET- Guadalajara in cooperation with ING - There will be a senior members of the faculty of Stanprivilege meeting Friday at 4:30 ford University and other Amerip.m. and Friday, Mar. 1 at 4:30 can universities will be held in p.m. in room 121A Schaeffer Hall Guadalajara, Mex., July 1 to Authey are eligible for the privileges. clude are, folklore history, Span-These meetings are not for those ish language and literature cour-10-year program for improving primary roads.

Rep. Curtis Riehm (R-Garner) These meetings are not for those ish language and literature courmary roads.

These meetings are not for those ish language and literature courmary roads. The toll road bill, already ap- the southeast Iowa County Offi- at the present time. It is necessary tion, board and room for six weeks. For more information write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K.

> ECONOMIC THEORY - examination will be given Thursday, at 1 p.m. in 211 University Hall. Hawkeye Twin Club of Iowa, Inc., Students should notify the secre-

Business Statistics will be given Friday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in room 210 Old Dental Building. Students should notify the secretary, 106 University Hall by Tuesday.

BABY-SITTING-University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT-8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter Office registrants should stop in Hostesses will be Mrs. at C-103 East Hall to record their second semester schedules and make any additions or corrections liam Daine and Mrs. Richard regarding academic record. This is very important.

> PLAY-NITE - The facilities of terested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSI-CAL EDUCATION PROGRAM-From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

WEIGHT TRAINING - The Weight Training Room will be ing system which was inaugurated days, Wednesdays and Fridays belast fall will continue in effect dur- tween the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. - AWS Student-Faculty ing the second semester. All stu- 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will dent cars must display the regis- be opened for student recreational ose cars for purposes each Friday afternoon

> GRADUATING SENIORS - Coland parking privileges must be re- Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no newed for the second semester. remission of fees) to the Liberal Penalty for the first offense for Arts senior, a native or resident of failure to display the registration lowa, who gives the highest promoffense a \$5 fine and disciplinary work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State PLACEMENT — Those students standard University during the department and present supporting evidence, including written plans STUDY IN GUADALAJARA-A for graduate work. The departilingual summer school sponsored ments will report their nominees to

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI'tems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACRIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Stanley Herman
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Jabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Paster
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B Street & Fifth Avenue
Leonard D. Goranson, pastor
Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Winepress of God's Wrath."
Student Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m.
CYF and Student Training Union, 6:30 p.m. p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: The Rev. E. B. Davis

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCR 411 S. Governor St. Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Paster Sevotional, 3 p.m. Vership, 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1320 Kirkwood Ave. Evert Pickarts, Evangelist Bible Classes, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
919 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sta.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Bresee Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
Morning Worship, 16:45 a.m.
United Student Fellowship, 6 p.a.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Coralville

The Rev. Bruce L. Shelley
Interim-Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The God of All Comfort"
F.C. Youth Fellowship Supper, 5 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Speakers: Niles and Laura Oldberg

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Bey. A. C. Hofrichter, Paster Church School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship ,9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "With Christ the Shephard" Disciples Student Fellowship, 5 p.m. Chi Rho and CYF, 7:30 p.m.

VIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
No.4h Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
The Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruse, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Take Time to be Whole!"
Roger Williams Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
722 E. College 84.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Soul" FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, preaching.
Morning Worship, 5:30 a.m. and 11
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Luther League, 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa, University

The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa, University
Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Consider Your Call"
Junior Hi Club, 4 p.m.
Graduate Fellowship, 4 p.m.
Student Supper, 5 p.m.
Senior High W.F., 6:30 p.m.
Universal Day of Prayer Service, 7 p.m.
Speaker, Dr. James C. Spalding

Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.r. Segmon: "The Kingdom of Heaver

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, Church School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Services, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Raymond Bragg
Sermon: "Who's Who in Billy Graham's Hell"
Fireside Club, 5:30 p.m.

PREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. FRIENDS MEETING
YWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union
Samuel P. Hays, Clerk
Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Conquest of Temptation" singspiration, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Sermon, 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
Public Talk, 3 p.m. "Which Church
Did Christ Build?"
Watchtower Study, 4 p.m., "Feed My
Little Sheep"

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Paster
Morning Worship, 19:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Robert Yoder
Evening service, 7:30 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union Biohard. C. Sptierherg, Minister General Worship, 9:30 s.m. Classes, 9:45 s.m. Sermon, 10:30 s.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
The Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff, Paster
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermoni: "The Temple of God"
Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
(For transportation, call 8-0946, 8-4115)
or 8-4241.)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Paster
sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Paster
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
High Mass, 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jefferson and Gilbert Sta,
The Rev. John Constable, pastor
Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Vespers, 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

108 McLean St.

The Rev. A. A. Bordenkircher, Paster
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Paster
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
329 E. College St.
William Meardon. Senior Warden
ioly Communion, 8 a.m.
śreakfast, 8:30 a.m.
Family Service, 0:15 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Canterbury Club, 5 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. A. C. Froehl, Paster Morning Worship, S a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

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Engle Hits Ivy League SUI to Host Attack on Big Ten

Yeats - and an impressive number of facts - SUI English Prof. Paul Engle, a poet himself, con-trasts the Big 10 universities with March issue of 'Holiday' maga-

In a 13-page article, "The of lowa's quarterback Kenny Mighty Big Ten," Engle defends Ploen. mid-western schools' philosophy of education against the more

Engle's article is a reply to "The Ivy League Colleges — Their Nat-ural Superiority," by Prof. Henry M. Robinson of Columbia University, published in the November, 1955 "Holiday."

In an easy-flowing style, Engle, head of the SUI Creative Writer's Workshop, outlines the advantages of the large state university

'the university for all the people. The state university's large number of courses - from home economics to nuclear physics and the lack of uniformity on campus help to make the Big 10 schools a source of training and hope for the modern generation,

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Wisdom is a butterfly, and not sented in the arts of music and drama, Engle continues. Looking With these words of poet W. B. at SUI, he points to the annual eats — and an impressive num- Midwest Student Composer's Symposium in which SUI participates. At another point, when discussing the "big business" of Big dents Committee planning enterthe Ivy League Schools in the 10 college football, Engle relates the views on athletic subsidation

Engle's article is not all praise for the giant mid-western schools, formal concepts of the eastern however. They are growing too fast, he writes; there is a tendency to tolerate mediocrity and too much emphasis on specialized

> At times, he continues, research is overemphasized - sometimes to provide "facts" to present to "practical-minded" legislators.

Nevertheless, Engle concludes, the Ivy League, with its education for the few, is only a parasite on the mighty Big 10, with its educa- campus in December are scheduled

Girl Scouts

Some 300 Girl Scouts from Iowa City, Coralville, West Branch and

Anita May, C3, Germany, is chairman of the SUI Foreign Stutainment for the Girl Scouts, who fall program beginning Sept. 21. a selected group of science teachwill be guests at the International Center in groups of 60 from 4 to 5 AWS orientation committee, will p.m. Monday through Friday. This be held Feb. 18 to 25. will be the fourth year that the Center has held open house for Girl Scouts.

Exhibits being arranged for the Scouts' visit include dolls from all over the world, jewelry, books and a series of events planned by the textiles woven from unusual fibers. club to honor foreign students. Foreign students will take the tour" of the 42 countries represented on the SUI campus.

traditions, and the showing of colored slides made at the rurual ternational Center. International Festivals acid on the for open house entertainment.

ORIENTATION - Women stu- Iowa Lakeside Laboratory. Lone Tree will visit the SUI In- tion leaders for the 1957 fall semes- the subject of the monthly bulternational Center next week as a ter should make interview appointhigh light of Girl Scout Interna- ments before Feb. 25 at the Office Division.

of Student Affairs. Sandy Swengel, A3, Muscatine, orientation group, said 200 leaders dents, and assistants are needed for the

The interviews, conducted by the be held Feb. 18 to 25. UNIVERSITY CLUB — Members the University Club will entertain new SUI foreign students at supper Sunday. This is one of

Mrs. Frederick C. Blodi is chair-Girl Scouts on an "arm-chair man of this committee. She an- year, 81.5 per cent of all male nounced that any townspeople who wish to entertain foreign stu- military service. Folk dances and songs, talks on dents should contact Mrs. Wallace W. Maner, hostess at the SUI In-

> LAKESIDE LABORATORY - per cent of the third year, and 80 The 1957 Summer Session at per cent of the fourth year.

letin printed by the SUI Extension

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> AMA REPORT - Military service confronts most of the medical proved 4-year medical schools, the

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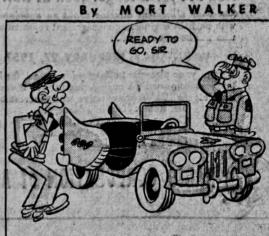




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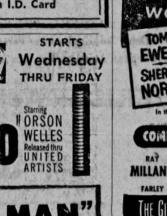
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e Hawkeyes gave evidence 74-67 victory over Purdue arday that they might not wilson (6-0) at the guards. From all appearances, it w

gan State had to overcome nd-half 10-point deficit to this same Purdue club, 68-

official starting lineup McConnell in place of the dead-eye Chicago

turday's 19-point effort. Martel at the other guard, Sunther at one forward and ly George Seaberg at the

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sking on Michigan State's sophomore who showed so well in proving Spartans at East his starting debut against Pur-due, will hold down the center partans, tied for third with position for the Hawkeyes.

Michigan State, which lost its first three conference games and now has won five straight, will start George Ferguson (6-3) and Larry Hedden (6-5) at the forwards, John Green (6-5) at center and Jack Quiggle (6-3) and Pat

From all appearances, it would seem that Green is the boy who is making the Spartans click. They haven't lost since he became eli- in his back.

Green is a service returnee who yard dash with an injured leg. didn't play basketball in high school. Although he has averaged 11.2 points per game, his chief forte is his tremendous jumping ability. He has grabbed 84 rebounds in only seven game, only 17 less than Hedden - the Spartan rebounding leader - has collected in 15

Michigan State, which has a 9-7 record for the season, has aver-

68.8 offensively and 68.5 on defense. Mathews, Iowa's No. 1 hurdler, Hedden is the top Spartan scor- and second-place finisher in the gram, to give the Hawkeyes a diving chores. Coach Armbruster er with 213 points for a 14.0 aver- Big 10 last year.

Game time is 7 p.m. (CST). The into trouble from Charles Batch, game will be broadcast by radio who broke a couple of 60-yard It was the fifth win against two Pratt and Jim Davidson will parstations WMT and KCRG, Cedar hurdle records as Missouri beat defeats for the Hawkeyes.

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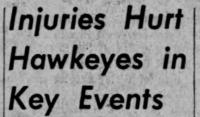
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Rapids, and WSUI in Iowa City. Kansas State last week.



Hawkeye indoor season today.

Field events will start at 1:30 p.m. Running events will begin at The Hawkeyes, with at least six

men hampered by injuries, must rank as the underdogs against the powerful Tigers. The Iowa injury list reads like

pole vault with a vertebral injury

Tom Burrows - out of the 60

hurdle competition with a pulled Red Wilson - out of the 880-yard

un with a pulled muscla. Dave Ingram — hampered by a bruse or pulled leg muscle in the 70-yard icw hurdles.

Gastonia Finch, letterman quartermiler - slowed by a muscle

Spartans have given away 69.7

The chief hope for the Hawkeyes Bremmer pinned Chuck Laws of Olympic 100 meters at Melbourne.

Points per game to opponents.

The chief hope for the Hawkeyes Bremmer pinned Chuck Laws of Olympic 100 meters at Melbourne.

Northwestern in the heavyweight in the breaststroke while Jake Iowa, 7-8 overall, has averaged Olympic distance man, and Jack

mile runs, but Mathews may run

Because of the time schedule, Jones will be unable to try for

a triple win - in the 880, mile and two-mile - which he accompern triangle last week. The loss of Van Dyke, rated one 12-11.

of the top vaulters in the Big 10 this season, gives Missouri an India Bremmer sacked it up for the season, gives Missouri an Iowa with 5:52 gone in his match. undisputed sweep in the pole

vaulter capable of placing in com- at 147-pounds.

umper who went 14 feet, one-half Kurdelmeier, their ace 177-pounder inch at the Michigan State Re-lays, probably would have been given a favorite's role anyway.

Finch, second in the Big 10 Madison in another dual today. indoor and outdoor meets in 1956, will hook up in a 440-yard dual 130 pounds — Don Duck (N) dec sioned Larry Moser, 3 conditions of the condition of th

Joe Camamo, Iowa's top broad umper, will fight it out with Dick tions are that Camamo will have 167 pounds — Ken to exceed his personal best to win. Iowa has no men in the 60-yard 177 pe dash, half mile, shot put or high jump who can match the best marks of Tiger athletes.

The mile relay, however, with The mile relay, however, with Camamo, Tom Ecker, Finch and Bailie's 3 Firsts Gary Meeks or Fred Hartman

Iowa Squad One mile run - Charles Jones, Quen-en Wilkes, Ray Hermeier, Rich Her-

60 yard dash - Larry Perry, Joe Camamo

440 yard run — Gastonia Finch, Tom
Ecker, Gary Meeks, Fred Hartman
78 yard high hurdles — Jack Mathews, Dave Ingram, George Frohwein,
Don Peterson
Two mile run — Jones, Wilkes, Ray
Hermeier, Rich Hermeier
830 yard run — Ecker, Harry Frazier,
Bob Fletcher
70 yard low hurdles — Camamo,
Mathews, Ingram

ARBON, Mich.—Howas in Hermeiot that way — but just barely — Friday,
defeating Michigan 56½-55½ for their seventh straight victory.
Again it was Sam Baile who paced the Hawkeyes to their win. Bailie captured first places in the free exercise, sidehorse and flying rings

River Kings Beat Iowa City, 58-44,

To Clinch Title Tie

the Mississippi Valley champion-ship Friday night as they downed Iowa City, 58-44.

Gary Lorenz led all scorers with 28 of the River King's points. Dennis Weeden contributed 14 points along with a fine job of reboundalong with a fine job of rebounding to the winners' attack. Loras McGuire and Les Nicola hit 14 each to top the scoring for the Little Hawks.

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ead, but the Little Hawks moved back to tie the score 7-7 on a setup by Nicola. Lorenz began to find the range and helped the River Kings to a 14-9 lead with 3:24

The Hawkeye physician said both remaining in the first period. Mc-Guire hit on jump shot from 15 feet to make it 20-13 as the quar-

Iowa City showed signs of mov-ing back into the ballgame as they outscored the visitors 13-10 in the second qaurter, but superior poise and complete control of the rebounds paid off for the River Kings in the second half.

Box Score





George White - sidelined in the Team Beats Cats, 16-12

match, the final event on the pro-

Ken Kraft, Northwestern 167-

Craig of Iowa, but Tom Shaheen of the Hawkeyes won his first lished in the Wisconsin-Northwest- match of the year, a 5-2 decision over Carl Bittner in the 177-pound division, to narrow the gap to

Other winners for Iowa included Ralph Rieks, by forfeit in the The Hawkeyes have no other 137-pound class and Simon Roberts The Hawkeyes again wrestled

without the services of Gary

jumper, will fight it out with Dick Strinni of the Tigers, and indica-157 pounds — Chuck Arends (N) de-cisioned Tom Halford, 3-2

runing for the Hawkeyes, promises Give Gym Team 561/2-551/2 Victory

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exercise, sidehorse and flying rings Mathews, Ingram
One mile relay — Camamo, Ecker, Finch, Meeks or Hartman
High jump — Frohwein, Rod Ander-

The night's work by the little Iowa star was worth 30 points to

Joe Tim, who captured the trampoline competition, won Iowa's only other first place.

The gymnasts will move on to East Lansing tonight, where they will take on Michigan State's Spartans in a dual meet.

Klein, Janda Okay

Two Iowa tootball players who underwent knee operations Friday

Janda, were in satisfactory condi-The Hawkeye physician said both would be shape to participate in

spring drills.

Klein is a sophomore and Janda Both sustained the knee injuries during the regular 1956 season.

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Iowa Meets Michigan in Pool Today

tempt to break the Michigan spell over the Hawkeves in all sports when they tangle with the Wolverines at 2 p.m. today at Ann Arbor. Thus far, the Hawk splashers

There is every indication that to day's meet will be the tale-teller to what team will be favored in the Big Ten championships at Minneapolis in March. Iowa Coach Armbruster labeled the meet the "most crucial and toughest on the schedule.

The Michigan fans will see two of the Big Ten's outstanding sprinters clash, Iowa's Gary Morris and the Wolve's Dick Hanley. Morris set two Minnesota pool records in last week's match with the Gophers. The sophomore speedster from Clinton also holds the Iowa records in the 100 and 220 yard

(sprint, breaststroke, diving). The son for the Wildcats after five rest of the points depend on Earl Ellis and Tom Jacobson." Bob ticipate in the sprint relays.

Armbruster pointed out that where Iowa was strong so was Michigan, the reason why the meet will be close all the way.

lowa Fencers Meet Badgers, Spartans

Iowa's fencing squad tries to ad vance above the .500 mark in the victory column today when they

The Hawkeye dualers have wins over Indiana and Indiana Tech.

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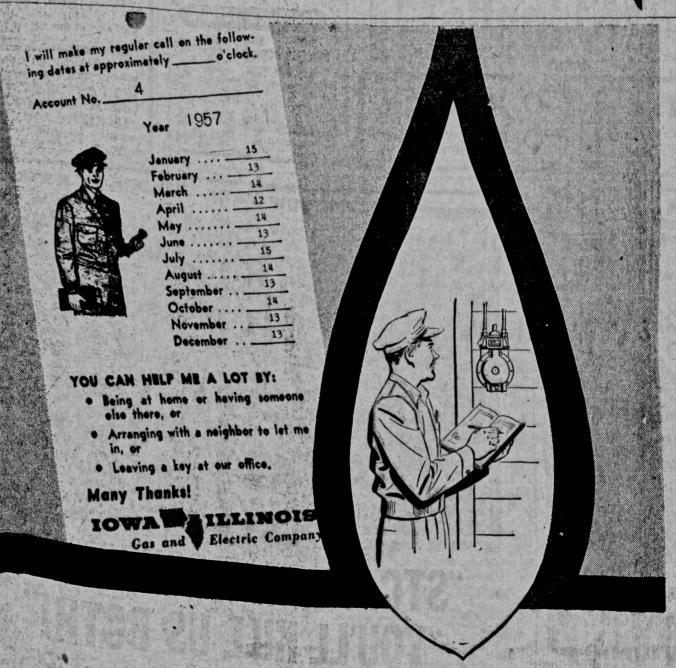
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