Collegian Tax Relief Chances Rise in '58

tax relief to college students.

fessor in the SUI Political Science his cost of living is figured in. Department, who aided Schwengel Congressman's optimism."

session of Congress."

"I have had no unfavorable re- schools. actions to the bill from any Congressmen," he said.

consideration of the nation's ed- veys in July, 1957. ucational processes.

tee, would give college students paid by Schwengel as "research or their parents between \$100 and assistants. \$200 in added tax relief. This above for each dependent.

an SUI political science professor give more students an opportunity said Monday chances have im- to attend college, adding: "Natproved for passage of a bill giving urally more will go into scientific

enport) said chances are better to be based on the cost of tuition, now than last summer when he fees, books and other educational equipment. If the student is at-Russell M. Ross, associate pro- tending college away from home,

"I definitely think the bill now ment from the average cost of stands a better chance for pas- education at the nation's colleges sage," he said. "It's fortunate the and universities, both public and bill didn't come up before the last private.

Students lower than at private

bill began at SUI in November, This concensus was before the 1956. Three graduate students, Russian Sputniks were launched working under Ross' direction, and jarred Americans into a re- completed the last of three sur-

Germany, Russia Says

and disbanding 58,000 troops in Hungary and East Germany as part of a slash of 300,000 men in the Soviet armed forces. More than 41,000 will be pulled out of East Germany, the announce-

Testimony Cost Gavin Promotion

That is one reason why Gavin decided to give up his post as chief of the Army's research and development division and retire from the Army March 31, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) re-

Congressional committees. The im-

doors Monday at a session of the Senate Preparedness subcommit-

no longer being considered for Korean War. promotion and assignment to a

Johnson said Gavin reported that U.S. Mothers in terms of research and development the 1956 fiscal year budget would not be " a significant im-

"I was very unhappy with last year's budget," the general as-

First in Series Of Campus Life Shown on Page 6

Park is published on page 6 in

title of the page, and it is the first in a series of pictures of diversified modern campus life at SUI. lished over a period of weeks, will have as subjects, married student's families, cleverly decorated quonset huts of married SUlowans, and various other facets of "Face of the Campus."

SUKARNO RESTS

CALCUTTA, India (2) - President rushed through the Chinese cus-Sukarno of Indonesia, looking toms in 20 minutes and were told tional "right to work" law. CALCUTTA, India (A) - President healthy and fit, arrived in Calcutta by a Red Chinese official: eschool in Laureville, Mxg.

in preparing the bill, echoed the en to students at a standard rate,

Schwengel, in Iowa City early schools would be at an advantage, last fall, said then there was a Schwengel pointed out, since tu-"good chance" his bill would be- ition and other fees there are gen-

Schwengel's bill, now in the Bill O'Connell, L3, Iowa City; and House Ways and Means Commit- Rod Miller, L3, Iowa City, were

They questioned more than 1,000 the \$600 deduction now allowed parents of college students concerning costs of education, Ross Schwengel told newsmen he plans said. They also took samplings to press for hearings on his bill of tuitions at colleges and uniin both the House Education and versities throughout the country, the Ways and Means Committees. he added.

Army Cut in Hungary,

WASHINGTON (P) - Lt. Gen. netsov challenged the North At-James M. Gavin told Senate in-vestigators Monday that he lost Russian example. his chances for promotion and an important command after his recent public criticism of Defense Department policies.

Another reason, Johnson said, is that Gavin doesn't feel able to defend the Army's new research and development budget before plication was that Gavin considered

Gavin testified behind closed tee, which is investigating the U.S. missile program.

Johnson said Gavin was in-

formed last year he was being favorably considered for promotion and assignment to a Continental Army command this coming

more responsible position.' provement" over that for 1958.

A story-telling picture page of married student life in Riverside this morning's edition of The

Daily lowan.
"Face of the Campus" is the are related to singer Morton Dow

N.Y., whose 38-year-old son Hugh Labor Union Bill is also serving a life term. She has not seen him in 11 years.

Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mas., whose son Richard, 30, was sentenced to 20 years.

ax relief to college students.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R.Davbotton to be based on the cost of tuition,

These exemptions would be givcomputed by the Treasury Depart-

Research work on Schwengel's

Bud Kudart, L3, Mt. Vernon;

ment said, and 17,000 from Hungary, where they have been on guard since the revolt of 14 months Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov told a specially sum-

moned news conference the cuts would start immediately and be completed this year. As in the past when the Soviet Union has announced a reduction in its defensive manpower, Kuz-

He also told reporter the Soviet Union was considering "positively" the idea advanced by British Prime Minister Macmillan Saturday for a non-aggresson pact between East

"We would hope it is a serious proposal," he said.

This was the third such cut announced in Moscow in less than three years - 640,000 men in mid-1955 and 1,200,000 in May 1956.

Western military sources have said they never had any actual evidence - beyond the Kremlin's ried out. Russia has consistently turned down Western proposals in disarmament negotiations for a check on announced cuts in arme

Western military men recently Soviet bloc at around 81/2 million

U.S. forces now total about 234 But on Dec. 23, he said, he was set to cut them about 150,000 by told by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, June 30 - a reduction of more than Army chief of staff that "I was a million men since the peak of the

Reach China

Bamboo Curtain Monday and insane. sped north to see their sons long

imprisoned by Red China as spies. passive throughout the sanity hear-the mothers, nervous and ap-ing, which halted twice during art-The mothers, nervous and apprehensive as they crossed the small bridge linking Hong Kong and the Communist mainland, ar- stomach. rived in Canton after a three-hour

to Peiping, one to Shanghai. They are: Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., school teach- ing in a shed at the rear of his er whose son John, 27, is serving a life sentence. She is accompanied Mrs. Mary Hogan, a Portage Counby another son, William, 25. They

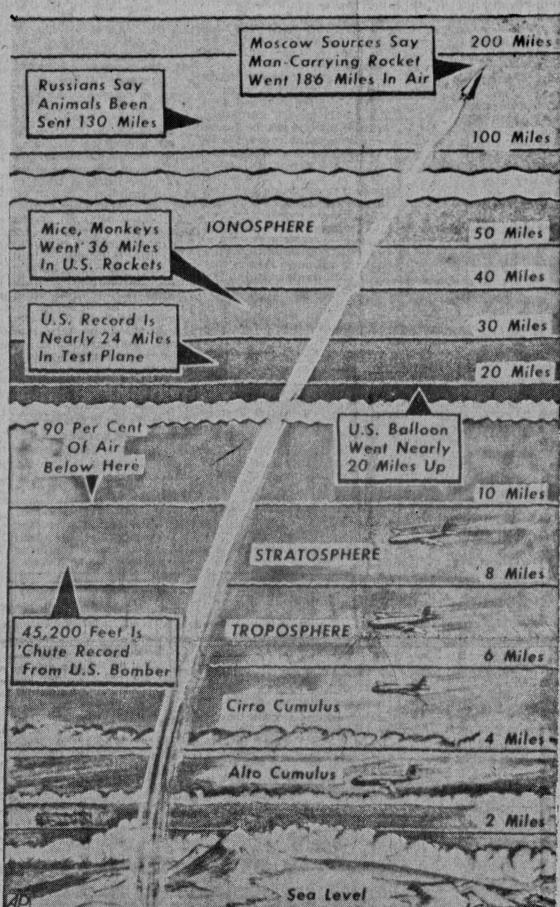
Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers,

At the border, the mothers were

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Reds Put Man In Space



Progress Chart of Man's Assault on Space

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (4) Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde Monold self admitted ghoul and mutilation killer to be legally insane and ordered him recommitted to pital for the criminal insane for

an indefinite period.

The court said in a brief statement before ordering the sometime handyman returned to the state's maximum security mental institu-

"I must rely on the opinions of HONG KONG & - Three Ameri-experts who . . . without equivocan mothers vanished behind the cation declared Gein to be legally

Gein remained silent and imernoon proceedings because he was slightly ill with an upset The tale of Gein's admitted slay-

train ride. There they waited for after he was arrested for the Dec. planes to take them north — two latter ne was arrested to be planes to take them north — two latter ne was arrested to lat a 58-year-old Plainfield, Wis., widow. Her body was found hanghome. He later admitted killing ty tavern operator.

Congress to Get

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) announced Monday he will introduce a bill to were injured, none critically. outlaw compulsory membership in labor unions. In effect, it would propose a na-

Ghoul Killer Navy Opposed to Firing western military men recently estimated armed strength of the Soviet bloc at around 8½ million Ruled Insane Of Missiles from A-Sub

million men, and a goal has been day found Edward Gein, 51-year- Hyman Rickover, father of the marines capable of bombarding the atomic submarine, told Senate insubs to fire ballistic missiles. Rickover testified before the

Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is reported to have re-

Plane Crashes Into Houses, Four Missing

NORFOLK, Va. P — A Navy Mercator plane carrying 12 men crashed near Norfolk Monday decreased near Norfolk molishing three small houses and of about 500 miles. damaging three others. The plane and the last house it struck burncounted for. See picture, Page 8. red tape. The eight survivors, of whom

only one was reported seriously ing the committee that he is "very injured, were hospitalized. All much worried that it is almost too were suffering from shock. Three late to match the achievements of civilians - occupants of three of the Soviet Union" in the missile the houses that were struck - field. The plane, attached to a squad-

Monday to begin a six-week tour to seek some rest and Asian-African support for his nation's campaign to drive out the Dutch.

Solowater, a member of the Senits landing pattern at the Norfolk it could be assumed the Russians have some capable of firing missues support for his nation's campaign wants to make two Chinas. This is not your fault."

Golowater, a member of the Senits landing pattern at the Norfolk it could be assumed the Russians have some capable of firing missues and his bill would help rackets propeller engine lost power, the siles 200 miles or more. Jackson pilot, Cmdr. Cly Curley, 41, reported to Naval officials.

Armed Services Committee

American coasts. The admiral's testimony was vestigators Monday the Navy taken behind closed doors but a the Wisconsin Central State Hos- turned down his plan to equip the security-censored summary of it was made public by senators and members of the subcommittee's

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), subcommittee chairman, said received information from the Cen-Rickover's recommendation that tral Intelligence Agency that the work be started on the missilefiting project was turned down "by the Navy's submarine officers.'

"There are presently 19 nuclear

powered submarines or authoriza-

tions," Johnson said. "Three of

these have been completed and more of them will be completed this year.' While there are apparently no U.S. submersibles equipped to launch the big intermediate range missiles now coming into production, the Navy is known to have at

ulus, a guided missile with a range Johnson reported that Rickover complained too many military

Johnson quoted Rickover as tell-

Earlier, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), told reporters the ron based at Fort Lyautey, French United States doesn't have any Morocco, was headed for Norfolk missile-firing submarines under from Bermuda, and had entered construction now, although he said its landing pattern at the Norfolk it could be assumed the Russians

Rocketed 186 Miles, Came Back in 'Chute

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Russia has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man cover up some of the concern parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said Monday night.

If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I the dog-carrying Sputnik II

But there was no official announcement whatever concerning this venture. It was reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The official silence - in view of

speculation that all did not go as it should, that the manned rocket cast by the ABC, CBS and NBC netexperiment may not have been a Ernest Ray, Asst. Prof. of SUI

ed a rocket carrying a man. Ray said he knew of no immediate reason why the launching could not have been accomplished. Ray is a member of the SUI cosmic ray group, which is directed by James Van Allen, Prof. and head of the SUI physics department. Dr. Van Allen was not available for comment on the Russian experi-

total success. Difficulties, including abrupt tem-

perature changes, are many. But the informants' story was that the Russians fired the manned rocket up 300 kilometers (186.41 miles) from wintry Soviet soil through the 70-below-zero cold of the stratosphere and well sphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce

radio waves back to earth. They did not specify whether the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he

succeeded in getting down. scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to

ner ultimate death in Sputnik II. Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his 'chute at the right

stage.

If he went all the way up, he soared nearly eight times higher than anyone else had ever gone. The American and world altitude record is 126,000 feet, nearly 24 miles. It was set in September 1956 by U.S. Air Force Maj. Ivan Kincheloe in the X2 experimental

X15, has been described by Secretary of the Air Force Douglas as a

"step toward a manned satellite." The manned rocket venture, if true, presumably was one of was not in the satellite class. It never came close to the height necessary to start circling the

Rumors about a rocket experiment with a human being began circulating in Moscow about a week ago. Russian scientists have said for months they hoped to launch a manned satellite some time in the future to start human exploration of space. But they said they would not risk a human life until preliminary experiments were out of

Red Skelton Safe 3ut Still in Bed

SANTA MONICA, Calif (P) Comedian Red Skelton was pronounced out of danger Monday by is physician but a mild case of neumonia will keep him in the

hospital several more days. His doctors called it a "moderate pneumonitis of the right lung' and added it is common among victims of severe asthmatic seiz-

Skelton nearly died a week ago rom a cardiac-asthma attack. His Tuesday night television show over CBS-TV will use a film

Congress Opens in Shadow of Sputnik

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 1, 1958

ressure of an extraordinary peacetime concern for the safety o

aroused by Russia's space age threats. However, no one could Believe Man doubt its all-pervading presence. and festivity, senators and representatives awaited the half-hour Looking beyond the formalities

message President Eisenhower has set for Thursday on the State of the Mr. Eisenhower, who drove back Monday from a stay at his Gettys- 22-year-old wife Carol lay dying burg home, planned to deliver the of bullet wounds inflicted in the message in person. His speech berumors sweeping Moscow - led to fore a joint session of Senate and kins, 30, apparently watched a House will be televised and broad-

works starting at 11:30 p.m. Iowa tary, James C. Hagerty, said Monphysics department said Monday day the message "will present the be baptized Sunday. it is plausible that Russia launch-President's thinking on defense

> That was Hagerty's response in a car belonging to Arthur Justi refusing to comment on the find- disappeared about 7 p.m. from its nanced by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, saying that America's falling behind the times.

The Rockefeller report, one of Sunday. The show was "The Man several from various sources in re- With a Thousand Faces.' cent months which have contributed to uneasiness about America's security, said: "It appears that the United

States is rapidly losing its lead over the U.S.S.R. in the military

race . . . Unless present trends are

reversed, the world balance of power will shift in favor of the Soviet bloc." Hagerty told questioning report tions had been sent to the White guides who climbed up into the House, but he did not know whether clouds around Mt. Etna said Mon-Mr. Eisenhower had had a chance day night the mighty volcano has

The customary first-day business of festive reunion may temporarily

As Wife Died ROCK RAPIDS (A) - While his study of a church here, Jack Hos-

movie, authorities said Monday. Hoskins, of Lamoni, is being sought in connection with the slaying which occurred at the Congregational church here where the couple had taken their infant son to

Sheriff Fred Tonne said there

had been no trace of Hoskins since

ings of a civilian study group, fi- parking place about a block from the Rapids Theater. Theater attendants reported a strategy and military forces are man answering Hoskins' description left the theater about 7 p.m.

> Mrs. Hoskins died about 4:30 p.m., an hour and a half after three .22 caliber bullets had been fired into her -one in the head and the other two in the upper body.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins had been

> separated since their return here from Sacramento, Calif., in MT. ETNA OPENS CRATER CATANIA, Sicily (A) - Mountain

Months ago, however, Russian No Biz Like School parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this Biz For 'Hawkeyes'



SUI RECORDING ARTISTS, The Four Hawkeyes, Don Roeder, A4, Waterloo, Dixie Davenport, A3, Anamosa, Derk Simonson, A3, La Grange, III., and Jim Williams, P3, Iowa City, will stay in school.

vocal recording artists, have decided to stay in school until they graduate. But they will continue to record under a 7-year contract with Capitol Records.

Manager Tom Ecker, 1957 graduate of SUI, said Monday that although General Artists Corp. wants to hire the Hawkeyes as soon as possible, they have decided to wait until they all graduate before going on the

York, is an entertainment agency which handles night club and television appearances for such stars as Perry Como and Pat

Ecker was in New York during Christmas vacation to talk with

the agency. Don Roeder, A4, Waterloo, and Jim Williams, P3, Iowa City, are candidates for degrees in June. Dixie Davenport, A3, Ananosa, and Derk Simonson, A3, La Grange, III., anticipate June,

recorded five songs: "Who is He?" and "Someone, Someday," on the Sky Record label, and "Full Moon Above," "I'll Be Dark," for Capitol Records. "Waiting in the Dark" was cut

sibility the Hawkeyes will record an album for the Capitol Record of the Month Club in the near

Sept. 3 at the Capitol Tower in

Lyrics and music for "Who Is He?" and "Someone, Someday were composed by Ecker and his Hawkeye group last January.

The Hawkeyes now have a fan club with members in 10 states and 3 countries. During the Thanksgiving holiday the Hawkeyes played at the

Surf ballroom in Clear Lake. Ecker said they drew a crowd of 1,000 at one performance.

Ecker currently is teaching school in Louisville, Ky.



Year of Crisis

The other night we listened to a radio right now. obituary of 1957 entitled "Year of Crisis."

It was, too, we suppose. As the year ended, for example; people all over were discussing the Gaither report compiled for the White House. Leaks here and leaks there say the report paints a dismal picture for the U.S. The rumors of how bad things were got so bad that Mr. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, was moved to say that the rumors were much worse than the report itself (and though that is not the subject of this essay, we'd like to observe that one way to quiet the rumors is to release the report).

And 1958 started exactly as 1957 went out. Hardly had the new year rung in when the Rockefeller report - first of a series - told danger because of Soviet technocracy, that we're losing the cold war and that the armed forces need unification.

Well, we remember that nearly every year's end we're losing the cold war, and unification, it seems to us, was a crisis of the crisis year of 1946, too. In any case, the report was hardly steadying news for a bleak New Year's morning, especially after the air waves Cassandras got down to comparing the Gaither rumors with the Rockefeller report. They wasted no time telling us that the latter was much worse, for whereas the Gaither committee pointed to future dangers the Rockefeller report's remark about "mortal danger" meant

It must have been more than two weeks!

Then, too, there is the educational crisis induced by the Sputnik crisis. Secretary Folsom says we must spend \$1 billion to prepare. scientists (last year the money was just for schoolrooms) to meet the era ushered in by the Russians. Naturally, in the haste to do something to match the Reds' achievement, people are brushed aside who wonder whether Mr. Folsom would spend that \$1 exactly the way he now plans if the U.S. had got a satellite into the air only a week before the Russians. That we'll launch one or more successfully this year, or maybe even this month, is about as certain as that this year will end up a

We've had them as long as we can rememthe people that the country is in "mortal ber, and every year we've ended up listening" programs describing what just tinished or what is coming up as "the" year of crisis. The commentators are right, of course. Everybody has his share of crises, and if Uncle Sam seems to have more than a fair share perhaps it comes from our insistence on sharing every-

So we can predict with some assurance that things will keep on that way, and that the revellers who wake up on New Year's Day in 1968 will have crises, of some kind or other,

Quick now, answer this question: What were the crises of 1947, 1951 and 1955? -Wall Street Journal

by the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house cautions should include the folfor building information, in the wake of the organization's recent survey which showed an annual 304 deaths and an estimated 46,000 accidents in the home directly at- vent pipe. tributable to improperly handled gas space heaters.

"The majority of these accidents

all gas heating equipment should at the chimney. The place where be tagged with full operating and the pipe fits into the chimney maintenance information. When should be sealed with cement, ever this has been done it not only plaster or mortar. but it has resulted in equipment of the heater than it is made for. operating more efficiently and If your rooms don't heat you may

lasting longer.'

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A Speech by Hancher

Sputnik and After

We Americans claim that we like competition. We pay vast sums to ruthless determination to commun- them.' ize every country in the world.

mination, what ought we do? We should do what good football coaches and good basketball coaches do.

At eight o'clock in the morning on the Sunday after football game, coach e s are studying moves and reports of he scouting on the ext Saturda v's ppponent. They weak oints in their op-

Washington Scene-

schizophrenics. Admirers declare

that I do not have a split person-

ality. The most idolatrous assert

that I have no personality at all.

chael, added that eskimos and

Buddhist monks might also make

good spacemen, which seems to

let me out too. So far as I know, I

am neither, although I sometimes

suspect my folks did not tell me

Dr. Michael explained to the

American Association for the Ad-

to become insufferable. I wonder if

he could be mistaking the Senate

press gallery for outer space? Be

that as it may, he added that

schizos do not depend upon others

for psychological stimulus, while

Eskimos and Buddhist monks are not so concerned with time, and

are more sedentary (which means

they have an editorial affinity for

"might also add new, but not

was referring may not be so new or

unique as an ultramundane mind

premise that there are certain

types who may not make good

space companions. I think we may

have a number here in our midst.

This may strike you as a sad situa-

tion, but everyone in the nation's

capital cannot have the good for-

tune to be a semi-screwball, Eski-

I would not think it would be good

space practice to cramp together

for long, silent months such close

buddies as Vice President Nixon

and presidential peace aide Stas-

sen. One might get to find the

other insufferable. I feel that, if

one has to go, it should be Childe

Harold. If he could only get to

Mars he'd have a new place

which to run for something."

mo or Buddhist monk.

like his may think.

sitting down.)

unique problems."

The scientist, Dr. Donald M. Mi-

exposed to Marxist doctrines they The third fact about Russia is would forthwith become Commun- that its economic progress has cap-

ists or fellow travelers. Now at last we begin to see the developed countries of the world. bitter truth. The Russians are be- The West, including the United hind us in some matters, they are States, has reached its capitalistic abreast of us in some matters, and eminence by a slow growth during watch competitive sports (although they are ahead of us in other matone one hundred fifty years. Russia, Olympic fans say that we win the ters. Furthermore they are comalthough behind the West, has dashes and the Russians win the ing up very rapidly along several made its advance from an agriendurance contests); we profess fronts. Speaking of satellites and cultural to an industrial economy to like competition in business; rockets, Wehrner von Braun said, in thirty years. India and many and we boast of the successes of "We need to steal from them, not other under-developed countries our competitive capitalistic system. they from us." For many years cannot wait one hundred fifty Now it appears that we shall have well-informed and educated people years. They need to pass immean opportunity to prove our liking have been saying that we should diately from an agricultural to an of competition because we face study the Russians and take them industrial economy if they are to competition, and fierce competition seriously; but, as Admiral Rickover support their gigantic populations, from Russia as Sputniks I and II, said to Edward R. Murrow, (On and they are fascinated by the exthe atom powered ice-breaker and TV, Sunday, November 25, 1957, ample many other things indicate. It is "See It Now") "We give a lot of boasts that Russia will soon de competition based on ability, edu-cation, long-range planning, and a we don't pay any attention to than the United States possesses,

What are the obvious facts about quick to sneer at this boast. When we face a competitior of Russia that we can no longer igbut I shall mention only four:

collapse of the Russian regime, or, that the regime is about to fall?

weaknesses and exploit their sian regime can set long-range our own, what then? Is, our system strong points. As I said on another goals and achieve them. Lenin no longer superior? If superior occasion: "When you are playing said that the road to Paris is goods are the supreme test, on against the best chess players in through Peking. The Communists what grounds can we persuade our the world, you need to see beyond are in Peking. Their destination people to choose freedom and a the next move." During all the is Paris. The Russians have set lower standard of living? forty years since the Bolshevik out to make themselves a great Revolution of October, 1917, we military power, and they have suchave been feeding ourselves on the ceeded. They have set out to im-

tured the imagination of the underof Russia. Khrushchev and, after Sputnik we should not be

Such an accomplishment would beyond measure. Our people are The first fact is that the Russian not psychologically prepared for regime has lasted for forty years- the possibility of a productive su-1957 — and it may last another tem. Much of our defense of our forty. Yet we are still so gullible way of life has been based on that any speech or article will have | Western capitalism's superior caa market if (a) it predicts the early pacity to provide material goods and a high standard of living for (b) it purports to tell what goes its population. Not religious freeon behind Kremlin walls. Why do dom, nor cultural heritage, nor the we deceive ourselves any longer preciousness of individual human personality, but our capacity to If it does, so much the better produce material goods has been But if it does not, why should we our chief argument in support of be unprepared for that contingen our way of life. If the Russian onent's offensive play; and they look cy?

The second fact is that the Rusa standard of living higher than a standard of living higher than what then? Is our system

The fourth fact is that the Russian regime believes in education. piate that the Russian regime is prove the Russian economy, and has instituted a comprehensive about to collapse. Thus we have they have partially achieved their educational program at all levels, been led to study intensively Rus- goal. They have set out to build a and is spending a higher percentsia and Russian Communism be- comprehensive educational system, age of its gross national product cause (a) we did not think it They have set out to make them on education than is the United would last, or (b) we thought we selves the leading country in the States. I should like to spend the were so far ahead of Russia that world, but we should remember remainder of my time on this point it could never overtake us, or, (c) that their diplomatic victories and and the lessons to be learned from we were fearful — or at least economic involvements with other it. After all, education is my major some of our fellow citizens were countries are no less dramatic concern.

Picking Spacefellows crew is carefully screened to make | their own good. Capitol Hill is WASHINGTON — I guess I am sure it does not include that report- frothing with senators who insist

not temperamentally fitted for space stravel because a research of their control of their c of their campaign contributions. Ike scientist says that the best crew- considers this journalist insuffer- are acclaimed as an ideal couple, men for space ships might be able without leaving the ground. but I doubt whether they should go Secretary of State John Foster in the same space ship. Prince any foreigner, even an Eskimo, Queen. In such cramped quarters though he has never tried to tell the he would never get a change of Eskimos what they should do for view.

General Notices

BARY SITTING - Mrs Eric La-Guardia will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-Sittvancement of Science that space ing League book from Jan. 7 to travel means silence, boredom and 21. Telephone her at 8-4867 if a ject — Shambaugh Auditorium. living for months in quarters so sitter or information about the cramped that a close buddy is apt group is desired.

> P.L. 550 must sign a V.A. Form 7-1996a to cover Dec. 1-31, 1957. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall, Dec. 20, 1957; "The Mighty St. Lawrence, Sea-Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, 1958. "The Mighty St. Lawrence, Sea-way to the World" — Macbride Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, 1958.

FAMILY-NITES at the Field house for students, staff, faculty, His fellow scientists received this their spouses and their families part of Dr. Michael's theory with on the second and fourth Wedequanimity, but raised their eye- nesdays of each month. Recreationbrows when he added that some al swimming and family-type actipsychological problems might be vities will be available from 7:15

solved by mixing the sexes, but this to 9:15 p.m. PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and The eminent scientist did not ex- Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 plain how he distinguishes between p.m. Admission will be by faculty, "new" and "unique." This glaring staff or student I.D. Card. The omission may have been due to Weight Training Room will be scientific detachment, or to being at the following times: Mondays, 4

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING I can appreciate, however, his and Friday at the Women's Gymnasium from 4:15 until 5:15 p.m. All women students are invited.

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University Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 7 Wednesday, January 8

8 p.m. - Humanities Society Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - Recital, Herald Stark enor - Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, January 9

8 p.m. - Bose Memorial Lecture Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, January 10 8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series "Martin Luther" and short sub-

Sunday, January 12 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers VETERANS: Each veteran under Film-Lecture — Col. Arnold Mahs "South Pacific Adventure" Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m.-Iowa Mountainers Film-Lecture - Col. Arnold Mahs -Auditorium.

Monday, January 13 2 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Tea — Home of Mrs. Ralph L. Shriner, 131 Ferson Avenue. 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Northwestern vs. Iowa - Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. - Humanities Society -

Senate Chamber. Tuesday, January 14 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

and French Literary Youth"

too far out of this world. The prob-lems to which I have a hunch he lems to which I have a hunch he was referring may not be so new or 7:30 p.m. — Iowa Section, American Chemical Society — Room

> 8 p.m. - Society of the Sigma Xi - Engineering Building. 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Iowa Memorial Union. Thursday, January 16

Wednesday, January 15

4p.m. - Information First Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Play-"Epitaph for a Bluebird" - University

Friday, January 17 8 p.m. - Civic Music Association Byron Janis - Macbride Audi-

8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series "The Medium" and "Gerald McBoing-Boing's Symphony" Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Play —

anad tand prime show From The Littered Desk Slattery's Slants

Chill air and the anything-but-warm blanket of snow have turned Iowa City and thereabouts into a picture postcard Christmas, of course) with the bright squares of windows castng their glow across expanses of snow dappled here and there with footprints, shadows, mounds of snow-covered bushes, and cris-crossed with the hard grey-black sidewalks and streets. By night stars twinkle cheerily in the wondrously clear sky, and the moon, bright and friendly, casts its light over an almost-contented, sometimes happy land.

By day the University is alive with surging footsteps, crowded corridors, and happy voices filling the air with puffs of wispy punctuation. New clothes and other evidences of holiday peneficence evoke the common greeting: "Didja get that for ." or "Where ja go for . . .?" Yes, the campus is functioning again, and the long semester is suddenly hard up agin the next one and the world melts again into the familiar pattern of books, library and classroom.

But it seems unreal. Learned men the country over are discussing, poking, examining - and only one of the new moons is whizzing over our heads. Networks are featuring 90 minute investigations designed to show the nation "Where we stand." that strength, stature and deter- nore? There are many such facts be devastating and demoralizing Congressmen, perhaps with an eye to elections, are telling the country what it should - and will - do. A TV correspondent questions several high school students - and finds "Coed Cookfrom October 1917 to December periority under the Russian sys- ing" a popular elective. "Weekly" magazine tells of the danger of missile-equipped Russian subs operating outside the 3-mile limit, scouting our shores and completely within their rights. \$3 billion is mentioned as the minimum figure to make our defenses adequate. Pravda says one trigger-happy U.S. flyer could set of WW III - America is full of lunatics.

> Civil defense is a mockery + we haven't the facilities nor the training even to handle our "minor disasters" such as hurricanes and floor emergencies. Political leaders say we stand at the crossroads of eternity - mankind clings to life by the margin of orders held in abevance and silent mounds of radio-activity that are disgorging their unseen particles in harmless amounts now. The whole world stands poised on the brink of nothing-

> In such a world, cynicism, indifference, fear, hate and hopelessness should ride rampant over the hearts and minds of men and for some it does. Yet perhaps the apparent indifference is merely an acceptance of "reality." We can destroy ourselves. But the cynicism is not there. In America, fear and hate have been receding from the high of the "Investigation" period. And everyday people plan to get married next year, take out insurance, and plan for their children. Stop for a moment in the halls and listen to the voices; stand ankle-deep in the snow amid the lighted windows and look at the stars. Perspective, it's

> Although life may not be what each of us would wish - and that is patently impossible, yet is it not as bad as it might be. So with just a touch of optimism (as befits an editor) and without cynicism (as does not befit an editor) Happy New Year!

There is a growing agitation for free concourse of scientific information, research results, and cooperation among the scientists of the western nations. It becomes more and more apparent that our mania for secrecy has been costly - and although lip service is being given to relaxation of security regulations, little Dulles should not be shot aloft with Philip has to keep behind the is actually being done. Part of the problem lies in the terrible risk - no one wants to be responsible for letting out the piece of information that could cost us our national existence - and so no chances are taken.

> Result: Some Iudicrous situations where authors of material now classified are denied access to their own writings because they have not been cleared, where duplication of research becomes necessary because the agency needing certain information does not know that the research has already been done. Perhaps it would be better to have completely free exchange of information ON RESEARCH (not actual designs or specific application of principles). Our present system seems to have hampered only us.

A \$100 fron

Lt. General James Cavin is symbolic of the type of military man America desperately needs - the young, intelligent and almost completely selfless individual who places his country and its security over his specific branch of service. Paratroopers who served under "Jumpin' Jimmy" whether in peace or war have nothing but admiration for him. He is the kind of man soldiers would follow anywhere. His exploits have made him legion in the Army Airborne - so he could be expected to have a vested interest in the Army.

Yet General Gavin thinks that a unified command is necessary. His recommendations transcend services. He thinks the missile program is being unnecessarily hampered. It is true that Prof. Joseph Baker - "American the issue, not the man, is important, but when such a man as Gavin speaks - his words are well worth marking.

Well, now that the holidays are over, and everything is beginning anew, a friend of mine tells me she is ready to face the new year. She shed 160 lbs. of ugly fat - her husband. · Y X . () · O + G , A W

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: Danger lurks in that bottle; makes you feel single - and see double.

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, January 7, 1958

Morning Chapei

News

Religion in America Today

The Bookshelf
Gilbert Highet
News

Kitchen Concert
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Kitchen Concert
Editor's Desk
Rhythm Rambles
News
Over the Back Fence
Mostly Music
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Living Together
Let's Turn a Page
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Sportstime
Dinner Hour
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ALERT TODAY

Faulty Gas Heaters Pose Danger

A warning was issued today to which cannot tear off be secured need fresh air for burning, withthe users of the nation's 13,000,000 to all gas space heaters. One side out fumes. gas space heaters to take extra should contain full and detailed in- 8. Don't put off calling a repair precautions during the winter sea- structions. The reverse side of the man or other qualified persons, if son to cut down the mounting acci- tag should list all safety mea- you suspect that your heater is sures the homeowner should take not working right or if you notice The danger signal was sounded in order to prevent casualties and gas fumes in the room.

> 1. Don't use a gas space heater their gas space heaters constantwithout a vent. 2. Don't put a damper in the when required. Death from gas

3. Don't run the vent pipe down

4. Don't guess that the flue is are preventable and come from clean. If your heater is not worklack of knowledge of how to operate and maintain gas space heaters properly," the bureau asserted.

"Safety experts recommend that"

has reduced accidents and deaths 6. Don't try to get more heat out

need a larger heater.

The Bureau suggests that a 7. Don't seal up windows and large patched or reinforced tag doors with tape and rags. You



homeowners check all points in

ly and to make the corrections

fumes can be the penalty for one

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Tom Slattery Managing Editor Don Mitchell City Editor Jim Davies Asst. City Editor John Bleakly Asst. City Editor Marilyn Lyon Davies City Editor Tom Slattery Asst. City Editor Marilyn Lyon Tom Monday, from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Monday, from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 7 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

I do not believe President Eisenhower himself should go unless the

ongesting to the good the design of the party of the second (YWCA), will alternate between large group meetings and small discussion groups during the remainder of the school year. Next mass meeting will be Jan. 16 in the East Lobby Conference

Room of the Iowa Memorial
Union. Program will be about

'Meeting Our Failures."

'58 'Crusade'

Mason City Globe-Gazette.

The Johnson County Crusade Pro-

groups a 15-minute, 16 mm. film,

Towers of Truth," Trott said.

Communist held countries, is \$30,

SUI Woman

Miss Dixie Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Davenport

of Anamosa announce the engage-

their daughter, Dixie Ann, to Mr.

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NEW YEAR.

Army Medical Representative of the small groups will meet in the YWCA Lounge in the Union. Here Jan. 9-10

Major Mary Lipscomb, Army 4:30 p.m.; Connie Pillmore, N2, Medical Specialist Corps representative for the Fifth Army, will Nina Lotz, A3, Webster Groves, be in Iowa City Thursday and Mo., Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Friday to introduce SUI women Judy Korando, A2, Grundy Cento the various women's military ter, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; Judy medical professions.

The Army Medical Specialist 4:30 p.m.; Phyllis Tea, A3, Down-Corps is composed of members in ers Grove, Ill.; Thursday at 4:30 dietetics, physical and occupation- p.m. al therapy.

The Army Medical Service presents a program to assist and encourage qualified students in Home

Trott to Head Economics to become qualified dietitians, and offers training positions to those women who can qualify in the above fields.

The Army training programs are approved by the American Medical appointed Johnson County Chair-Association and respective professional organizations.

Selectees for the training program are commissioned Second Lieutenants before they begin state chairman. Hall is editor of the

Slides of 1957 gram will make available to local Russian Trip Available

John Sunier, A4, Iowa City, who made a tour behind the Iron Curtain last summer, has made available to interested SUI or Iowa City groups, a filmed record of his trip.

Plans to Wed Using color slides accompanied by a high-fidelity sound track containing narration and folk music recordings, Sunier will present an exploration of the religious, cultural, industrial, economic and social life of modern Russia.

Sunier has the necessary equipment for his planned film lectures except for a screen, which he will ask the groups to furnish.

Sunier, a music major, wrote seven articles for The Daily Iowan under the title, "The Riddle of Russia." The last of the series appeared Nov. 6. His weekly music column, "Needle Talk," appears on the editorial page.

Continue Inquiries Into 2 Burglaries

Investigation continues concerning burglaries from the T. Wong Studio, 1201/2 E. Washington, and the Frantz Construction Co. Both occurred late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

A portable typewriter valued at Mrs. Fred Nacke of Marcus. \$100 and \$108.85 in cash were stolen from the T. Wong commercial pho-tography studio. Thieves gained en-College of Liberal Arts and Mr. trance through an unlocked window on the roof, police said.

The Frantz Construction Co. reported a French-type telephone taken from their construction building shop at the site of a new store on Highway 6 East.

The shop was locked and there was no evidence of a break-in, police said.

PAROLE GIVEN

DES MOINES (P) - A parole has been granted to William Wolfe, 57, of Cedar Rapids, the State Parole Board said Monday. Wolfe was sentenced from Linn County for third offense drunk driving.

Until Jan. 13

The Humanities Society lecture scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until Monday eve-

ning, Jan. 13, it was announced by

Ralph Freedman, organization sec-

retary. It will be held at 8 p.m. in

French university students.

Scholar during 1955-56.

can literary interests.

way literature is now taught by

some literature instructors.

Plans Lodge

Murvin Perry, newly elected president of the Iowa City Boat

Club, has announced that the club

plans to build a clubhouse and

dock facilities on the new Coral-

ville reservoir when it is opened.

The club, organized last year,

now has approximately 100 mem-

bers, Perry said. It was organized

to encourage boating activities in

the Iowa City area, and to promote

Ave., vice-president: Bob Powers.

1437 Ash St., secretary-treasurer;

Merle Meyers, 901 W. Park Road,

membership chairman; and Ber-

COMPLETE BASIC TRAINING

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Army

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John W. Huston, 18, of Iowa City,

recently completed eight weeks of

basic combat training at Fort Car-

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son, Colo.

Other officers recently elected were: Leo Maske, 1023 Highland

safe boating on the Iowa river.

Boat Club



Mrs. Barrie Smith

Miss Elizabeth Jane Nagle, daughter of Mrs. Leland Nagle of Iowa City, was married to Mr. Barrie David Smith, son of Mrs. as much as they used to." Baker Wallace Smith of Charles City, in says that people do not read as a home wedding Jan. 3, in Iowa much as they once did due to the

Mrs. Smith attended the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., for her freshman year in college, and was graduated from SUI in man for the 1958 Crusade for Free-1957, is a member of the Pi Beta dom, according to an announce-Phi social sorority. Mrs. Smith is ment last week by W. Earl Hall, now teaching at Herbert Hoover School in Iowa City.

Mr. Smith is a sophomore in the SUI College of Medicine and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Second Recital of The Iowa goal for the Crusade, which raises money to support Radio Free Europe's broadcasts to Season To Feature 000. The national goal is \$10 million Pianist, Soprano

The SUI Department of Music will present the second recital of the season Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., in Macbride Auditorium.

The recital will feature soprano nard B. Heaton, 111 E. Burlington Leslie Eitzen, instructor in the program and attendance chairman Music Department, and pianist Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor in the music department. The program will include selections from the works of Robert Schumann and Gabriel Faure.

NEW CITY MANAGER SIOUX CITY (#) - Cornelius Bo-

dine, Jr., 41, until recently city manager of Rock Island, Ill., was named by the City Council here Monday to succeed Robert M. Hoisington as the city manager of Sioux City.

Nagle, Smith Postpone Talk Chemistry Grants New Meeting Schedule Repeat Vows On Humanities To SUI by DuPont

The SUI Chemistry Department is among 2 recipients of grants to be given by the DuPont Company, it was announced Monday.

A \$1,500 summer research grant will be given to provide an opportunity for a younger staff member in chemistry to advance his studies

the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Joseph E. Baker, instructor in the SUI English Department, will speak about "American and French Reserve Unit, will hear Major R. In that case the award will be Literary Youth," a comparison of M. Soldofsky, Assistant Professor the literary tastes of American and in the SUI Commerce Department, speak on "Economic Organization" Baker taught American Literaure and Civilization at three today at 7:30 p.m. in the Board French universities as a Fulbright Room of Old Capitol. All reserve officers are welcome.

Baker will analyze the U.S. literary situation and trend in Amerimittee of the SUI Student Council the teaching of science and mathewill meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Con- matics as well as other subjects, The speaker will expand a quotation that appeared in the Nov. 18, 1957 issue of "Time" that stated ference Room 2 of the Iowa Me-. . . even intellectuals do not read morial Union.

SUI will also receive a Du Pont Postgraduate Fellowship for 1958-59 students in science and engineering. This award will go to a graduate student in chemistry and will 5569 RESEARCH AND DE- provide \$1,800 unless the recipient

> \$1,500. Grants announced by the Du Pont Company Monday totaled nearly \$1,150,000 and involved 135 universities and colleges.

More than half of the entire program involves grants to colleges and universities for strengthening the education of scientists and en-RACE AND MINORITY subcom- gineers. These grants will support

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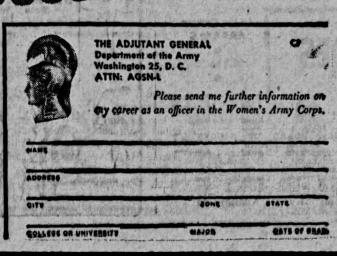
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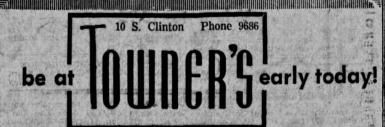
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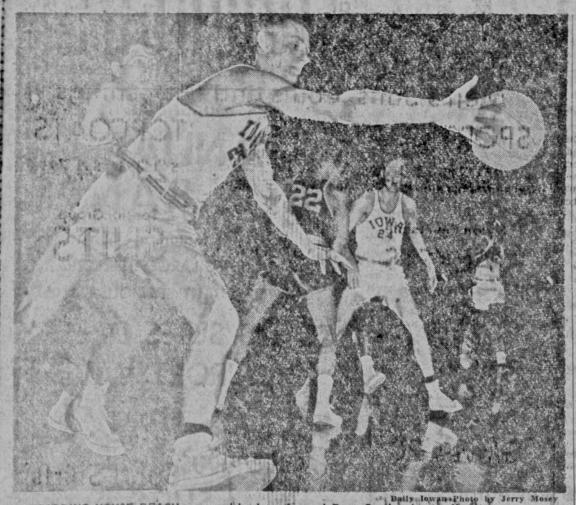
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A ROARDING HOUSE REACH was used by lowa forward Dave Gunther in an effort to ward dass Saturday night in the Hawkeyes' 73-65 loss to Michigan. Iowa guard Jim McConnell (24) watches Gunther's desperate try, while the Wolverines' Billy Wright (22) keeps an eye on McCon The came was the conference opener for the two Big Ten clubs.

ate Basketball Results

STILLWATER, Okla. (P) - Eighth utes Monday night to move the ranked Oklahoma State failed to Wildcats to a 72-71 basketball vicstop Cincinnati sophomore star tory over Minnesota

Oscar Robertson Monday night, but the Cowboys still managed to defeat the Bearcats, ranked No. 7 SOUTH BEND, Ind. IP - Notre Missouri Valley basketball rival

OKAHOMA STATE WINS in the last seven min-

in the Associated Press poll, 61-57. Dame's Irish used five men all 59-57. MANHATTAN, Kan. (P) - Don the unofficial collegiate basketball to go a dozen points ahead of Gar;

Drake's Murrell Sets Career Scoring Mark

Drake's ace forward, scored 22 points and ran his career total to opener Saturday night to Michian all-time high for a major Iowa gan, 73-65. Iowa entertains Northplayer, but his effort fell short western next Monday night in their Monday night as Tulsa edged i

the way and defeated Butler's Murrell now has chalked u Bulldogs Monday night, 83-72, for 1,265 points in college competition

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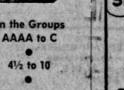
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Ohl Scores 28

came from behind several times in the second half and upset Illi, nois, 70-68 Monday night in a Big

in the second half, but Illinois' peted in three meets at a gymnas-Don Ohl took scoring honors with tics forum in Sarasota, Fla.

However, three baskets by Tom Hawkeyes cut Illinois' halftime

times in the first five minutes went ahead 42-37 and 45-39. Gunther began connecting and shot Iowa into a 54-53 lead but two by John Paul put the Illini in com-

Another spurt by Gunther and ome sharp shooting from the free into a 62-60 lead which they never

The foss was Illinois first against one victory in Big Ten play and Iowa also is now 1-1. Iowa hit .388 from the field to .341 for TULSA, Okla. (A) - Red Murrell, Illinois.

The Hawkeyes lost their Big Ten

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	Bunkenburg				

Ramblers in 63-51 Victory; 51 Straight

By LOU YOUNKIN St. Mary of Iowa City rolled to their 51st consecutive victory and 10th of the season by dropping St.

Patrick of Cedar Rapids Monday night, 63-51.

The two teams traded points evenly during most of the first quarter. The Ramblers of Iowa City led 10-9 with one minute to play in the initial period, when Mike Reid hit a jump shot and Vic Belger scored twice from the side for 16-9 first quarter lead,

Belger banged in two more baskets to open the second quarter and Dave Maher hit a long one to run the Iowa City lead to 22-9 before Lynn Trosky broke the ice for the Terry Klein scored twice apiece from the field, but Trosky and Butch Young matched them for Cedar Rapids. The Ramblers left the floor at halftime with a 37-24

edge. St. Pat's Larry Stevenson and Belger traded baskets to open the second half, then Stevenson hit two more and Young drove in for an other and a free throw cut the Iowa City lead to 39-35. Field goals by Reid, Maher, Klein and Belger built the lead back up to 48-36, but Stevy Young and Mike Cambridge were followed by two more by tevenson. Maher's jump shot endthe third period scoring with

Maher with 16. Mike Reid added 13 to the Rambler cause. Stevenson topped a balanced Irish scoring attack with 12 points, Young finished with 11, and Trosky and Cambridge had 10.



Gunther Leads lowa With 27; Michigan Wins, Indiana Falls

Fine Showing By Gymnasts

Dave Gunther paced the Iowa an impressive showing during the attack with 27 points, netting 17 Christmas holidays as they com-

The Hawkeyes competed in the Ohl connected on five of his first National Roy Moore Championship, six shots, scored 11 of Illinois' first the Junior National Championship. 12 points and pushed the Illini to and the Annual North-South meet.

In the National Roy Moore competition, Iowa gymnastics assistant Payne and another by sophomore Sam Bailie and Hawkeye sopho-Nolden Gentry helped the visiting mores Bill Buck tied for first in the sidehorse event. Both Hawkeyes Big Eight Opener received gold watches for their

In the Junior National Championship, which is restricted to those gymnasts who have never won a major championship, Iowa sophomore Ted Segura finished baskets by Ed Perry and another first in the free calisthenics and finished second in the trampoline, and fied for third on the parallel

the annual North-South meet which few days. was won by the North 61-54. Buck | Chamberlain's ailment, diagnosed competed for the winning Northern- as epididymitis, caused him to miss State now is 6-4. ers. The coaches select the two the Oklahoma State-Kansas game winter forum at Sarasota.

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bourn's first assistant, was named as his successor on a one year contract, details of which

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were not immediately revealed.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) - All-America basketball player Wilt Chamberlain will be out of action for the second game in a row when Kansas opens its Big Eight season against Oklahoma Tuesday night at

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (P) - Lisle "Liz" Blackbourn was fired as head coach of the National Football League Green Bay Packers Monday night with a season to go on his \$25,000-a-year-contract. Ray (Scooter) McLean, Black-

Dr. Kollbiorn Jenssen, the team's physician, Monday informed Coach Dick Harp that Chamberlain is still tract infection. The doctor said the Bailie, Justice and John Mc- ailing star should receive more Curdy competed for the South in rest and medication for the next

Cyclones Fall To Montana

climaxed an uphill battle for Mon-Michigan with 23 points. State Monday night.

State, 62-61

Iowa State, which had led throughout most of the contest, had possession of the ball until forward Larry Chanay intercepted a Cyclone pass and flipped the ball to

and held a 30-28 halftime margin. last shot, left both teams with 1-1 The Bobcats held a brief 32-30 lead records in Big Ten basketball shortly after the outset of the sec- competition. ond half but Iowa State surged Dees' 38-point cluster was a ahead and at one time was in front Purdue fieldhouse mark, breaking by nine points, 53-44.

eighth against three defeats. Iowa both of Purdue.

teams from the gymnasts at the last Wednesday. Kansas lost that were high for the Cyclones with 14 Purdue, which led through most

Wolves 70, Badgers 49

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) - Surprising Michigan, meshing balanced scoring with a fast break, kept its Big Ten record unblemished Monday night with a 70-49 basketball victory over Wisconsin

figures in carrying Michigan to AMES (A) - Jim Kelly's jump two games. The Badgers now shot with three seconds to play have lost both their Big Ten starts. Tillotson was top scorer for

tana State and gave the Bobcats a Brian Kulas kept Wisconsin in 62-61 basketball victory over Iowa the ball game with 17 points in the first half.

Purdue 68, Indiana 66

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - Bob Fehrman tipped in Bill Greve's missed last-second shot and Purdue's Boilermakers defeated In-Chanay took scoring honors with diana's Hoosiers Monday night, 24 points and repeatedly broke up 62.55 in spite of 38-point demon-Cyclone plays and knocked down stration by Indiana's Archie Dees.

renrman's only basket of the Montana State took an early 3-0 game, after Purdue held the ball lead but the Cyclones tied it at 5-5 one minute and 33 seconds for the

the 34-point record held jointly The victory was the Bobcats' by Joe Sexson and Carl McNulty

Harvey Austin scored 20 points Lyle Frahm and Bud Bergman and Willie Merriweather 16 for



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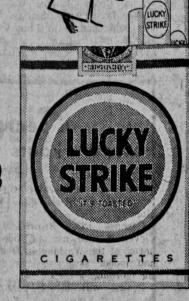
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West Virginia Lengthens APPoll Lead

Kansas 2nd; N. Carolina Takes Third

Unbeaten West Virginia hauled in 55 per cent of the first place votes to increase its lead in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll while Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Bradley also made notable gains in the national

After an 11-day layoff, West Virginia started the new year off on the right foot by clobbering Canisius and Washington and Lee last week. These successes gave the Mountaineers a 10-0 record.

Fifty-seven of the 104 participating sportswriters and broadcasters considered the Mountaineers the best team in the country. On the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., the Southern Conference leaders piled up 894 points. Kansas remained in second place with 735 points and North Carolina moved up a notch to third with 720.

Kansas, which trailed West Virginia by only 52 points a week ago, suffered its first loss of the year — a 52-50 overtime thriller to Oklahoma State. The defeat came with Wilt Chamberlain, the Jay hawks' star, on the sidelines with a groin injury.

The upset not only dimmed the prestige of the Jayhawks for the time being but it enabled Oklahoma State to advance six places to the No. 8 spot

Oklahoma State and Bradley were the new clubs in the top 10. They replaced Maryland, which was beaten by Clemson, and Michigan State, loser to both Washington and Ohio State.

North Carolina and Kansas State traded positions. North Carolina walloped Wake Forest 71-45 while Kansas State fell victim to Kansas after nine straight victories. Undefeated Mississippi State beat Auburn by 28 points and, on

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San Francisco remained sixth while Cincinnati's Bearcats, who lost to Bradley and then turned back Tulsa, slumped to seventh

Maryland heads the second 10 followed by Temple, winner of the ECAC Holiday Tournament in Madison Square Garden, North Carolina State, Michigan State and

Bowl Mark

Minister Rolls 460 **Consecutive Games**

PORTLAND, Ore. (P) - A 49year-old minister wound up 59 hours and 55 minutes of bowling Monday and claimed a national record of 460 consecutive games.

The Rev. Wayne Vernon Jensen, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 210-pound man who calls himself the "bowling preacher" said that broke the previous record of 440 games set by Bill Dillon of Conroe, Tex.,

Pastor of the Southwest Church of Christ in Portland, he scored 148 in his final game, slightly better than his average.

Jensen said he felt fine, but blisters on his thumbs were too painful to allow him to rack up more games.

The husky minister used two alleys — bowling in one while the other was being prepared — and for a long time used both his arms also. He quit bowling with his left hand Sunday night because of blisters.

He averaged 139.16 points in the long stint, and friends said they figured he had thrown 63 tons of

Crowds were on hand much of the time, and they contributed to a box labeled "marathon kitty." The money, he said, goes to a building fund for his church. The amount was not disclosed.

Rain Halts Senior **Bowl Workouts**

MOBILE, Ala. (P) - A cold rain halted plans for opening workouts for the Senior Bowl football game

Coaches Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins ready for the 1959 football seas had indoor skull sessions during

the morning. Brown will direct the South squad and Kuharich the North in Saturday's All-Star game.

These included the 11 senior bowlers who played in Sunday's Hula tributable to the gridiron — 13 of Bowl at Honolulu. They were to fly in Monday night.

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NCAA Probation for Memphis St., Wichita



Real 'Cool' Tourney

21 GOLFING ENTHUSIASTS weren't stopped by snow and freezing weather as they competed Sunday in the second annual Penguins' Golf Tournament in Chicago. Pete Mazzetta was almost hidden by spray as he blasts from the 4-inch snow while partners Don Stahler, left, and Joe Sisalak watched. The tourney was won by Ron Helgason who shot five pars to card a 40 for the 9-hole route. Players used colored golf balls.

UCLA's Red Sanders

Becomes 'TV Actor'

porary, career.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Football Coach

Henry R. (Red) Sanders of UCLA

Notre Dame the strength of that showing, climbed into fifth place. State was Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame officials were elated. but not surprised, that the Fighting Irish football team was voted as making the No. 1 comeback of

Coach Terry Brennan's Irish erased some of the memories of the 2-8 season in 1956 - worst in the school's history — with a 7-3 showing last fall.

The feat, including a 7-0 victory ending Oklahoma's unbeaten reign, earned Notre Dame 243 points in the annual year-end Associated Press nationwide poll that brought ballots from 211 sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Irish comeback was first choice on 105 returns. The Cleveland Browns were second with 23 first place votes and 131 points, based on three points for first, two for second and one for third.

Following the top were three baseball comebacks - pitcher Bobby Shantz (11 firsts, 99 total); outfielder Ted Williams (14-81) and the St. Louis Cardinals (7-66).

"Of course I'm happy Notre Dame won the comeback poll,' said the university's athletic director, Ed (Moose) Krause. "But it came as no surprise. I tabbed the football season as the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history even before we played Oklahoma. And after the season was over and we had beaten Southern California (40-12) and Southern Methodist (53-21), I said it was the greatest comeback since Pearl Harbor."

Indiana Asks Bids For Athletic Plant

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A) - Indiana University Monday asked contractors to submit bids Jan. 30 for construction of a new \$13 million athletic plant, including a stadium, fieldhouse and an indoor

Plans for the new stadium call for 55,000 seats and parking space for 12,000 cars just off the new Bloomington Bypass. The proposed fieldhouse would have 15,000 permanent seats and room for additional temporary seats.

The stadium, to be north of the present one, is expected to be

Report 16 Football Deaths Last Year

A majority of the players arrived Sunday night but there still were some notable absentees.

LOS ANGELES (4)—The American Football Coaches Assn. reported Monday 16 football players died ed Monday 16 football players died last year of injuries directly atthem high school boys.

Five other deaths were listed as indirectly connected with the sport. The association, which has studenty of witnesses to attest to ied football fatalities since 1931, Albert Kovacik's hole-in-one at recommends improved headgear Bay View Golf Course. When he and carefully planned practice

whacked his tee shot into the cup, players and slightly more than 2 with seven witnesses to applaud. per 100,000 college gridders.

Los Angeles Open Won

first two holes of the \$35,000 Los probation is effective immediate-Angeles open, and with hardly a threat went on to capture this rich inaugural event of the 1958 winter

The good - looking 35 - year - old strongboy from Toledo, Ohio, went Wichita was in violation of the Golf Course, with its par 36-35-71, of aid. in 32-35-67 for a 72-hole score of Although Wichita received a 275, nine strokes under par for the

Stranahan, winning his second major tournament since he turned professional in September 1954, finished three shots ahead of the 47-year-old master, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. In third place was Gay Brewer Jr., of Cincinnati, the 25-year-old former amateur star from Kentucky, who led the field by one precarious shot starting out at noon Mon-

Harrison holed a putt of about 18 feet for a birdie three on the 18th green to beat out Brewer. Stranahan, who did a bit of scrambling on the back side, picked up his most important money as a pro, \$7,000. Harrison pocketed \$3,750 because of his whopping birdie shot, and Brewer \$2,600

Stranahan launched his victory round one stroke behind Brewer, and Harrison was two strokes off

Trailing the featured three were Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., whose 70 gave him 280 and \$2,200. Tied at 281 were Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., and long, tall Al Balding of Canada, each with 70s. Deadlocked at 282 were Art Wall

soon will embark on a new, if tem-Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., and Dave Ragan, a newcomer from Orlando, Sanders confirmed an announce- Fla., each with 70s, and Tommy ment by Columbia Broadcasting Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., who System Monday that he would appear on Playhouse 90 Jan. 16. Aphonors but fell back with a 72. propriately, he will portray a coach Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., in a play called, "The 80-Yard who won the tournament last year Co-starring are Joanne with a 72-hole total of 280, Woodward and Paul Newman. up with a 72 and 284.

Memphis State University and the University of Wichita Monday night were found guilty by the NCAA council of violation of the association's athletic code.

By Stranahan

Memphis State was placed on two years probation and barred from all NCAA tournaments and cooperating events. Wichita reamateur golf king Frank Strana-han took command Monday in the first two holes of the formal design of the formal

> Specifically Memphis State was found guilty of violating articles which covered student admission

Wichita was in violation of the around the long, rolling Rancho amateur rule and administration

lesser penalty, the council emphasized that its violation was a very serious one and added that the penalty was lessened because institution cooperated with the NCAA.

Earlier the NCAA council adopted a new policy on hearing appeals of penalized institutions and then, in effect, told North Carolina State and the University of Washington that it would be a waste of time to listen to their

Both colleges presented appeals to lighten probation penalties previously imposed by the Council. Each had appealed once before, objecting that penalties which made athletes in all sports ineligible because of offenses in one sport were too severe.

The council has taken a stand that where rules have been violated flagrantly the institution it should apply to everyone. The probations imposed on Washington and extendnig to Aug 21, 1958, and N.C. State until Nov. 13, 1960 included declaring all their athletes ineligible for NCAA meets and cooperating events such as bowl games, relay meets and so forth.

Before denying these requests the council adopted a policy that it will not review any case unless the appealing institutions can present newly developed information directly related to the findings or show there had been a substantial error in processing the case. This policy was designed to time-consuming rehashes cases previously decided and evidence previously heard.

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DIRECTOR OF DORMITORIES and dinnig services is Theodore M. Rehder (above) who would like to build 500 permanent units to house more of the families of married students who are now are unable to obtain a place to live in University Housing units. For every family now in Married Housing



BABY-SITTING AND STUDYING go together here, where Len Flander keeps one eye on his textbook and the other on daughter Suzy while his wife Beth Flander is out working to help maintain financial solvency until that all-important sheepskin is nailed to the wall for all the world to see.

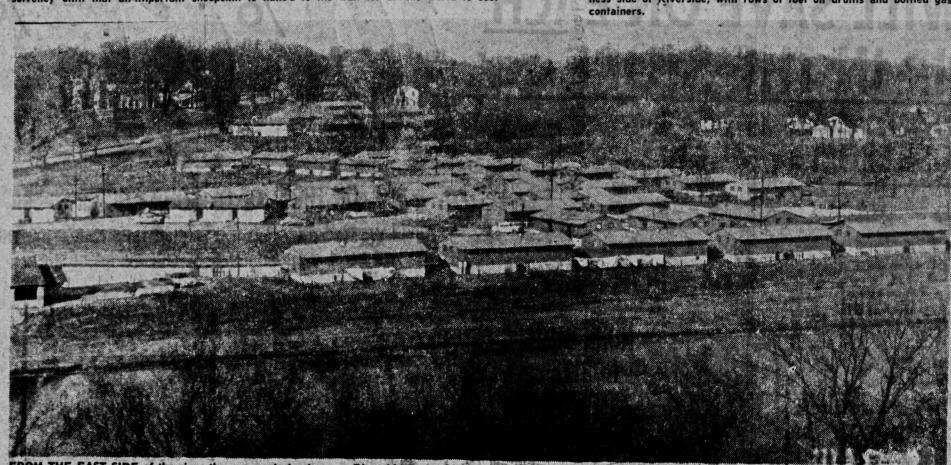




A PICTURESQUE PATIO ringed with murmuring palm trees—sorry, wrong place or switched cutlines. This photo shows the business side of Riverside, with rows of fuel oil drums and bottled gas



of the River. Taking part in such panel discussions as "What did you get for Christmas and how long did it take you to take it apart?" are lan Montgom ry, Margery Boven, Bill Schwartz and Blake Phelps.



FROM THE EAST SIDE of the river the camera looks down on Riverside Park which houses 102 State University of Iowa married students and their families. One of nine housing developments which provide homes for 698 families, this unit was built in 1947



LIKE A CHINESE PAGODA these poles do yeoman service supporting a tangle of wires which are seldom empty where the population includes more individuals adept at getting clothes grimy than it does mamas who struggle to get them clean. Mrs. Dan Kling hangs out her wash, hoping the oil burners behave for an hour.

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Industry Suburb-Bound Writes SUI's Baumback

The move is spurred by efforts to escape traffic congestion, to He finds that the number

growth of manufacturing emloyees at work in the suburbs f lowa's largest cities has tripled the increase of industrial workers within city limits. His study contrasts the years 1947 and 1954 and includes 21 of the 23 cities in Iowa which had more than 10,000 population in 1954. 907 while its suburban-county year period; also Fort Dodge, with a city worker rise of 215 and an

siderably in their manufacturing iobs on the outside. For instance he says. Davenport found itself minus 1,111 while the rest of Scott County showed a plus 4,245; Dubuque, Public Health minus 600 inside and plus 1,697 outside; Clinton, down 565 within Service Grant and up 1,417 without.

Largely because of their ex- To SUI Senior panding city limits, Iowa's two workers within the city and 2,599 ship. the rest of Polk County. Cedar | Andersen received the award on

Considered as a group, the 21 largest cities had a percentage increase in manufacturing employment of four per cent, compared with a 146 per cent increase in the rest of the counties in which these cities are located. The remainder of the state.

Rehabilitation Conference to **Begin Today**

Professional staff members from of Vocational Rehabilitation in seven Iowa cities will attend a 4day training conference opening today under sponsorship of the SUI

Meeting at the Iowa Center, the ions will feature group discusions of key problems in selective ruled. ement of the handicapped, preation of the handicapped for selective placement, utilizing community resources in finding jobs, and problems and practices in 'selling" the seriously handicap-

Serving as chairmen of general ons will be John Muthard, Brosch said. coordinator of the SUI graduate rogram in rehabilitation counselg; Lou Ortale, West Des Moines; Jario Barillas, Des Moines; Richard Morris, Council Bluffs; War en Van Eschen, Cedar Rapids; and es Taylor, Sioux City.

Colo Youth Admits Robbing Church

NEVADA (P) - Dean Schrick, 18. Colo, has admitted the theft of the Christmas collection from St. Mary's Church in Colo last Christmas night, Deputy Sheriff John Stark said Monday

Stark said Schrick, who is serv ing in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, indicated he would return voluntarily to face

Schrick admitted using a stolen collection box key to open the box which contained \$173 and some checks, Stark said. Shrick had been home visiting over the holidays.

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the suburbs, reports an SUI increase of 16 per cent in manufacturing employment.)

Cities which lost ground in manufacturing em loyment without offfind parking space, and to acquire, setting rises in suburban jobs were at lowest possible costs, room for Waterloo, down 1,251 workers, rest spread-out plants and for future of Black Hawk county up 44; Sioux expansion, Clifford Baumback, re- City, down 511, rest of county up search associate, Bureau of Busi- 44; Muscatine, down 581, rest of ness and Economic Research, ex- county up 321; Fort Madison, down plains in the Iowa Business Digest. 1,010, with rest of Lee County ex-

cept Keokuk (up 265) down 74. "FURTHER ANALYSIS reveals that the cities and suburbs in which manufacturing employment has grown most rapidly are those in which the state's fastest growing businesses have tended to concentrate. Included are such industries as electronics and other electrical machinery production in Cedar Nearly typical in the shift toward Rapids and Burlington, rubber proburbia is Burlington, whose city ducts in Des Moines, and transnanufacturing employment grew portation equipment and fabricated metal products in Des Moines and increase was 2,505 over the seven- Cedar Rapids," Baumback said.

"All of these industries, are growing more rapidly in Iowa than increase of 607 in its surrounding in the nation as a whole, a phenomenon which is most likely ex-SOME CITIES LOST employment plained, by the fact that the de on the inside while growing con-centralization trend is strongest in these rapidly growing industries,

biggest manufacturing centers were Dewey Anderson, E4, Harlan,

Rapids grew by 4,149 inside and the basis of scholastic attainment the month of January. ost five in number of workers and interest in sanitary engineerloyed in the rest of Linn ing. He will receive \$3,000 plus tuition for a year of graduate study and an additional allowance for dependents.

Andersen is vice-president of Chi Upsilon, civil engineering honorary fraternity and a member of Tau Beta Pi, all-engineer ing honorary fraternity. He expects to receive his B.S. degree predominantly rural areas, showed in civil engineering in February a proportionate increase of 19 per and will work toward an M.S. degree in sanitary engineering under the Public Health Service award. This is the second traineeship given to an SUI student. Richard Dick, Sibley, is now doing graduate work at SUI with the help of a Public Health Service grant.

Youth's Death district offices of the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Ruled Suicide

CEDAR RAPIDS (P) - Dean Lafler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Lafler, died Monday of a selfnflicted bullet wound in the head, County Coroner Robert Brosch

Brosch said young Lafler shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle in his home Monday. He died shortly after he was admitted to University Hospitals in Iowa City.

The coroner said Lafler took his own life "for personal reasons." He left a note for his parents,

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Executive Ordained

ORDAINED A PRIEST of the Episcopal Church in ceremonies Monday in Los Angeles was Robert B. Watts (foreground), a vice president of the Convair Division of General Dynamic Corp. in San Diego. The new priest will continue his aviation executive duties and will serve as an assistant at a San Diego church. Taking part in the ceremonies were (left to right) Bishop Francis Eric Bloy, the Rev. Samuel H. Sayre and the Rev. Robert M. Wolterstorff.

Exhibition of India Culture Displayed in SUI Library

versity of Iowa Library through

sity in India, will speak on "Evo-

not typical of the shift-to-suburbia has been named recipient of a An exhibition featuring books, Tagore's 70th birthday. Friends trend. Des Moines gained 3,793 U.S. Public Health Service trainee-lart and craft objects of India will be on display in the State Uni- the world honored the Indian poet with contributions for the work.

> The exhibition is being held in is a carved teakwood elephant with tory of the SUI division of physical conjunction with the Sudhindra ivory tusks and toes, an intricate Bose Memorial lecture to be pre- ivory carving of the Taj Mahal, sented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Sham- a hand-beaten silver plate, a makebaugh Auditorium by Doctor S. N. up box, an old silver filigree pin Sen. Sen, historian and former and several large brass plates vice-chancellor of Delhi Univer- decorated with scroll work.

A cotton coverlet made by Indian lution of Modern India." students who learned the art of Books about India and a selection weaving during Ghandi's Cottage of works by Indian artists are in- Industry Movement is also on exhicluded in the library exhibit. bit. The students spun and wove Among these is "The Golden the cotton and made the dye for Book," published to commemorate the coverlet material.

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On Sociology

Howard P. Becker, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on "The Sociology of Religion" Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Professor Becker is the author of such books as "Through Values to Social Interpretation," "Family, Marriage and Parenthood," and

"German Youth: Bond or Free." He is editor of the Social Relalishing company and was co-author (with Harry E. Barnes) of the second edition of "Social Thought from Lore to Science." He was co-editor and contributor to the 1957 book, "Modern Sociological Theory in Continuity and Change.'

SUlowans at Maytag Fete

President Virgil M. Hancher and Professor Frank D. Sills of SUI attended a dedication dinner in Chicago Jan. 6 for the Maytag Company's exhibit on home laun-

President Hancher represented colleges and universities of lowa. Major addres of the program was given by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Professor Sills directed research done for the Maytag exhibit at SUI Among the art objects displayed last summer. Done in the laboraeducation and intercollegiate athletics, the study determined energy costs of laundry methods used today and those in use 50 to 60 years

Wisconsin Prof Stocks Close Shaky, City Record To Speak Here But Volume Climbs

NEW YORK (P)-A vigorous early upsurge in aircrafts, steels and other key stooks failed to survive profit taking Monday and the stock market ended irregular.

The market statistics were contradictory, with more gainers than higher although well below their Mercy Ave., a girl. losers among all issues traded but best. By the close, the average with a substantial decline in the looked sick. average, composed of 60 key stocks.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 80 cents to \$158.20 with the industrials down \$1.10, the rails tions Series of the D. C. Heath pub- down \$1.10 and the utilities down 20 cents.

> compared with 2,440,000 Friday. Trading was so heavy that the ticker tape fell behind the pace of floor transactions nine minutes.

for aircrafts, electronics and other defense issues. Wall Streeters expected, too, that

to fight the recession in business. ALL OF THIS backgrounded the early upward drive. Even the rails

went forward but there were some small losers among farm implements and other issues. By noon all components of the average were

Analysts said that since the end of December there has been a sub-ford, a boy.

Analysis said that silver in stocks, and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hein, 310 offered a golden opportunity for profit taking to the in-and-out

THE GENERAL RUN of gains Volume totaled 2,500,000 shares and losses was kept within a point Kalona, a girl. among pivotal issues. A good assortment of the lesser known and Kalona, a boy. cheaper stocks rose, accounting for The weekend news was bullish the overall preponderance of gain-

when Congress convenes Tuesday it shares compared with 640,000 on will begin a clamor for more mili- Friday

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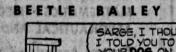


















burglary which occurred at Iowa City High School Sunday night when thieves broke through a wall and smashed a safe, escaping with \$242 in currency.

Entrance was made to the vault in which the safe is kept by chopping a small hole in the wall so the burglar could reach in and open the door from the inside, police said. The small safe was then battered until the door split allowing the thieves to strip back the heavy metal covering and open the door from the inside.

A quantity of change in the safe was not disturbed, according to police. The currency taken was mostly receipts from concessions at a basketball game Friday night. School officials said gate receipts from athletic events are never kept in the school overnight or

Police said entry to the building was made by breaking a small hole in the window between the main building and the gymnasium so the window could be unlocked. Inside, the person or persons responsible forced open a number of doors including those to the janitor's supply closet, the rifle range, the cafeteria and gymnasi-

The manager's desk and the cash register in the cafeteria were opened but nothing was taken, police said. A number of desks in the principal's office were also forced open but yielded no money.

Tools used to break into the vault were taken from the school shop after the door there was forced open. They were left scattered about the floor.

The first attempt the thieves made to enter the vault was to remove a steel moulding to get at the door's frame, police said. Then the combination lock and knob were smashed with a cold chisel and hammer.

A hole about 12 by 20 inches was chopped through a side wall of the vault and the vault door was opened by pressing a lever that prevents anyone from being trapped inside. The hole was cut in almost the same place burglars entered the vault on a previous

occasion, police said.

The theft was discovered about 5 a.m. Monday.

High Court to Hear Passport **Denial Case**

tion in deciding whether to grant a critic, discouraging.

passport applications.

Dayton, formerly of Corning. N.Y., and now living in California. sought a passport to go to Bombay, tute of Fundamental Research.

He swore to the department he had never been a member of the Communist party and had never engaged in any activities which, to his knowledge, supported the Com-

The State Department, relying in part on confidential information, refused to give Dayton a passport. In other actions Monday, the Su-

REJECTED still another effort by Morton Sobell, imprisoned for atomic espionage, to win a review of his conviction.

REFUSED to review the conviction of Angelo La Marca, condemned kidnap-slayer of baby Reter Weinberger of Westbury,

STRUCK down the first conviction of an alien for failing to deport himself under a proviso of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

A BANG-UP TIME! CHARLESTON, W.Va. IP-Sometody had a bang-up Christmas at a used car dealer's lot. Police said someone entered Gene Byard's lot and damaged 18 automobiles by driving them around the lot and ramming them together. Although keys were left in the cars.





AFTER BREAKING A HOLE in the wall of the vauit at lowa City High School sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning, burglars made off with \$242 in currency. A quantity of change left undisturbed was examined Monday by Mrs. M. H. Walde, secretary to the school principal, Robert K. Sorenson.

Well Written -

Hemingway's Style

— Sticks To The Point

"The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway," by Charles A. Fenton; (Viking Press, paperback, \$1.45.)

By FRANK MORRISON

When I picked it up and looked at the title, I groaned. Another one of those books of Criticism, on Criticism, by Criticism, probably. Probably-but not. Not only does this book look good-the typog raphy and makeup are downright enticing-but it reads well and it

has something to say that I found well worth the reading. The author says this is a "definition of the process by which Ernest Hemingway transposed a conventional talent into an artistic skill." I'd call it an exposition, rather than a definition, but aside from this I would say that the author comes across with just about everything that he promises, and a great deal more that one wouldn't have expected of him: That particular sentence—the first one—is probably the most scholarly and least readable in a book which is about as soundly researched and well organized as you're likely to find, even in the most thoroughly mummified Lit course.

Court agreed Monday to rule on encourage one to use them. But they were all in good order, and I whether the State Department could use them, with effort, enough to determine that they were surlegally may rely on secret informa- prisingly copious, pertinent, and-(for footnotes)-revealing. To a

I've never seen anything quite like it before. It's the story of one The precise question has never particular American-Hemingway-"and how he grew," as a writer, been passed upon by the high court. from his first high school themes right up to "The Killers" and "The The decision of the court was to Sun Also Rises." It sticks to writing and things pertinent to the writing, hear the case of a cosmic ray is a unique contribution to the study of literature, both of Hemingway physicist, Weldon Bruce Dayton. It and in general, and yet it's alive with its people as much as if it were means there will be a full-scale a biography or novel, from the stodgy high school superintendent who review of various aspects of the couldn't abide Hemingway's lack of "respect" for him (and the stod-State Department's handling of gier townspeople, who to this day won't admit having read him, but who claim that they always knew he had "talent"), right up to the heyday of Europe and, inevitably, "the" Stein. In between lie the editors and co-workers, the friends and companions, who influenced Hemingway as a writer. And always the one central figure of Hemingway, rising from a youth who is rather prodigous (but no more than promising) to a journalist able to concoct the most saleable topy from even trivial incidents, a man always studying, always perfecting, until at last out of time comes an artist who can say of his whole work in journalism, it was like war: each is valuable to a writer "up until the point that it forcibly begins to destroy your memory . . . A writer must leave before that point." And, one might add, there is always the very fine critical faculty of Charles Fenton, never obtruding and yet always guiding so that we see in this piece or in that story the course of a creative artist emerging.

Unless we are fallen into a Nirvana of literature, it will be a long time before we again have a book quite like this one. I recommend it quite strongly to writers and all those who would like to be writers (of whatever order), teachers who teach writers (at whatever level), Lit students-just about everybody, you included. You can borrow my copy now if you want to.

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Confederates

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (P) - In Warren Circuit Court Monday, Contemporary Culture," Marilyn ederate generals, one of them a nounced Monday.

The indictments, handed down in 1862, disappeared four years later. They were discovered last Novemper when workmen moved an old

iling cabinet out of the courthouse. Named in the bills were Lt. Gen. imon Bolivar Buckner, Maj. Gen. John Hunt Morgan, and Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, one of the youngest vice presidents in Amerian history. He was elected at 35.

All were accused of invading Kentucky for the purpose of compelling her to unite with the socalled Confederate States of America, of taking possession of Warren County and confiscating court records to prevent the administration

Buckner's first act after accepting a commission in the Confederate army was to seize Bowling Green and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad as far north as Mun-

Morgan also made forays into

At the outbreak of war, Breckinridge cast his lot with the South, secretary of war.

Commonwealth's Atty. J. David

of those named.

He said the indictments, returned after the Confederate forces pulled out of Bowling Green, came up in court each term but finally disap-

Buckner fought through the war to the end in 1865 and was paroled by the Federal Government with the condition that he should not return to Kentucky. That stipulation was rescinded in 1868. Buckner later became a governor of the offer was put before 25,000 long Co. However, the Communications

others were unaccounted for.

YOUR CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

Plane Hits Houses

FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES from a burning Navy Mercator

plane and houses and autos it struck Monday at Ocean View, near Norfolk, Va. Eight airmen were injured, none critically, and four

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Police Investigate \$242 Theft Drop Charges Infer-Religious Group Sets Against Dead 'Religion in Culture' Week

Week to be held Feb. 21-27, will be built around the theme "Religion in

reason and conspiracy indictments vere dismissed against three Conon the Inter-Religious Council, an-The Inter-Religious Council, com-

osed of student representatives from University church groups, has invited three speakers to address University students during the

The Rev. Harold C. Gardner, S.J., will introduce Religion in Life Week with his lecture "Saints and Sinners in Modern Ficton," Feb. 14, in the Shambaugh Room, at 8 p.m. At present, Father Gardner is literary editor of the national Catholic weekly "America." The author of 'Tenets for Reviewers' and "The American Novel," he is also known for articles on literary criticism in

Alvin Kershaw, Protestant Episcopal priest and jazz-expert from New Hampshire, will speak on "Religious Resources in Authentic Jazz," at 8 p.m., Feb. 25 in Macbride Auditorium. Kershaw several years ago appeared on TV's \$64,000 these guest speakers, along with contacted about arranging for guest won \$32,000.

Representing the Jewish religion, ority and fraternity houses, and Kentucky to secure Southern re- Dr. Judah Goldin, New York, will appear before campus organizaspeak on "The Chapel and the tions. University" at 8 p.m., Feb. 27, in At a meeting of the Inter-Re-Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. ligious Council Monday, three comacting first as general and later as Go'din was an associate professor mittee chairmen were appointed to Francis asked that the indictment director of filler Foundation from the base of two books. "The Period of the Taldirector of Hillel Foundation from are Dave Hartquist, A4, Des mud," and "Contemporary Jew and Marilyn Shor, A3, Davenport, class-His Judism.'

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lines workers Monday by the Am- Workers of America called it in-

Plan Religious Week

MEMBERS OF THE INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL Monday discussed plans for SUI's annual Religion in Life Week, which will be held Feb. 21-27. From left are John Benbow, A2, Lima, Student Christian Council; G. Herbert Gessert, campus minister of the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church; Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, administrative director of the School of Religion and Director of Campus Religious Activities, Marilyn Shor, A3, Davenport, Hillel; Mary Ann Evans, A2, Garner, Newman Club; Father Joseph Barry, Chaplain, Newman Club; and Dave Hartquist, A4, Des Moines, Student Christian Council.

classrooms, visit dormitories, sor-

the SUI Sc ool of Religion and head Religion in Life Week. They rooms and organizations.

During Religion in Life Week, Housing unit presidents will be

Both sides reported progress in

contract wage talks affecting 42

states and the District of Colum-

bia. But a union spokesman said

of the company's latest wage of-

fer: "Some of our people still

Negotiations, underway since

Dec. 15, resume today. Union nego-

tiators have been authorized to

call a strike at any time since the

expiration last Friday of the old

would be getting nothing."

Question as a jazz expert and he local religious leaders, will address speakers during the evenings of "Religion in Contemporary Cul-

ture" was chosen as the theme for the week, Marilyn Shor said, because the purpose of the week is to show students how religion fits into

Charge 3 Men With Larceny

JONESBORO, Ga. 49 - Three Davenport men were held in the Clayton County jail Monday on charges of larceny from a vending machine, while the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) investigated.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Sam Bla-lock and Sgt. W. P. Holley of the GBI identified them as Ronald Wayne Smith, 22; Ronald Walter Peterson, 19; and John Leroy

Behning Jr., 28. Blalock said the three were arrested Monday at a gas station by county police. He quoted the officers as reporting that one of the men was asleep in a car and the two others were on the ground near where a drink vending machine had been opened with a key,

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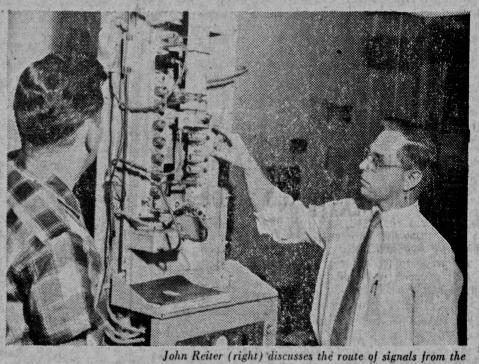
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transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

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