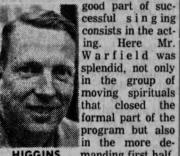
Enthusiasm For Warfield's **Concert Here**

By THOMAS HIGGINS

Reviewed for The Daily Iowan The bass-baritone William Warfield was heard in recital Wednesday night by an enthusiastic audience which filled the Main Lounge of the Union to capacity.

Because there is a text to be projected as well as musical sound, a



HIGGINS manding first half. It was a particular pleasure to me to hear the Latin words "delectabor in Domino" sung with delight and "in Deo Jesu meo" with reverent intimacy, and not in the too often heard deadpan recitation accorded to words in a dead

language.

It is said that Goethe was displeased with Schubert's setting of his Erlking partly because he didn't approve of different music for each stanza, and wasn't impressed the first time he heard the song.

Certainly that first singer didn't bring the characters of the father. son, and elf alive as Mr. Warfield did. If his voice wasn't as strong and sure in the upper register in these first groups as it was to become later in the evening no one

MOST OF THE music after the intermission was devoted to spirituals and other selections to which the presence of a fine Negro artist lends a particular poignancy, and also a particular and wonderful humor. His audience was eager to request two famous songs from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, and an old English folk song celebrating the contrariness of women for which Mr. Warfield dismissed his excellent accompanist of the evening, Willard Straight, and played his own. The recital ended with the traditional favorite, Old Man

SPU Pursues ROTC Attack

The SUI Student Peace Union (SPU) decided Wednesday night

Letters will be sent to members of the State Board of Regents, the University's educational policy committees, and President Virgil

One year in ROTC is required for SUI male students. The SPU since its organization last year has been working toward abolishing compulsory ROTC. The requirement, formerly two years, was dropped to one this summer.

The Board of Regents has the power to change the compulsory program to a voluntary one.

The SPU also voted to support the ROTC abolishment plank in the platform of a new politcal party at SUI, the Independent Student Party, still in the development state. Its tentative platform includes an improved civil rights program, a plan for lowering student costs, and eliminating compulsory ROTC.

SPU President Richard Talcott A1, Des Moines, reported that the recent Pause for Peace plan in Iowa City was nationally covered by newspapers, including the New York Times. The SPU members worked in the peace booth in downtown Iowa City during the Pause for Peace campaign.

Reporters Still **Seek Powers**

cat-and-mouse game of trying to find Francis Gary Powers grew still couldn't say positively where

the former U2 spy pilot is.

A striking similarity in the background of two pictures, however, led many to believe that Powers hid away at nearby Ashford Farms after he returned to the United States Saturday after 21 months in a Soviet prison.

Powers apparently isn't at the farm now and the hide-and-seek

One of the pictures, taken before tirely with space officials at Canthe house at Ashford Farms was averal. sold to the Government, shows unusual colonial hinges, a peep hole in the door and distinctive designs on the draperies.

The background in this picture looks very much like the background in the picture of Powers slowly.
released by the State Department "A st Sunday after he had returned to

nts in

Detailed Look at Athletic Aid Scholarships

By NORM ROLLINS

Widespread attention has been focused on athletic scholarship requirements in the Big Ten Conference and SUI as a result of the much publicized entrance test scores of Connie Hawkins.

However, the entrance of the so-called "dumb" athlete has become decidedly more difficult at SUI and in the Big Ten Conference because of recently stiffened academic requirements.

The academic requirements were raised as a result of a new Big Ten Conference ruling passed in December. The ruling, which was initiated by SUI offi-

that must be met in order for the prospective and varsity athlete to receive financial aid and to compete in varsity sports.

Under the new ruling, athletes are admitted to a university under the same basis as all new students, but they must meet a grade point average of 1.7 to be eligible for scholarships and varsity competition.

Donald E. Rhodes, Director of Admissions and Registrar, pointing out the present admission procedures for all new students to SUI, said that the student must be considered on his merit.

The prospective applicants for

basis of over-all academic potential. This includes rank in the high school graduating class, the cumulative grade point average, secondary school curriculum, available objective test data, recommendations from counselors and high school principals, and the progress report of a student in his junior and senior years in

high school.

"All areas of the student's academic potential are carefully con sidered," Rhodes said, "and equal weight is given in each area. If we feel that the prospective student shows academic potential, we'll give him some

"On the other hand., if we think that the student will have difficulty at SUI, we'll recommend a

smaller school. Rhodes said that today the marginal student can be given a chance, although in a few years, with the expanding population, the marginal student will have much more difficulty in entering

A student who is not in the upper one-half of his graduating class may be required to take special examinations and may. after a review of his entire record and at the discretion of the admissions officer, be admitted ditions: unconditionally, on probation, or be required to enroll for a tryout period during a preceding summer session, or be

Rhodes said that the present requirements were adopted by the State Board of Regents, and are used in the three state

Connie Hawkins, a freshman at SUI in 1960, ranked scholastically in the lowest one per cent of the entering freshman class. His placement scores were in the bottom one per cent in English, mathematics, and social studies. Hawkins ranked in the lowest two

Ted McCarrel, dean of student services, who was registrar at the time of Hawkins' admittance, said that Hawkins' chances of making his grades at SUI were very slim.

He was admitted, however, on the basis of a letter from his high school principal which said that Hawkins had showed some signs of academic improvement in his senior year. The letter said that Hawkins came from an environment that was extremely

> Scholarships (Continued on Page 6)



CONNIE HAWKINS Lowest One Per Cent

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The Weather

Sunshine predicted for lowa failed to materialize

Wednesday. It was another day of cloudy skies and

The local forecast for today calls for continued

mild temperatures into Friday. Highs Thursday

mild temperatures.

SUI Senators Approve

Astronaut John Glenn looks at a transparent astral globe at the Cape Canaveral missile test center Wednesday. Rough weather in the recovery areas are holding up an attempt to put Glenn in orbit

Glenn Won't Go to initiate a letter-writing campaign to all persons who could be instrumental in abolishing

BULLETIN!

CAPE CANAVERAL - Bad down-range weather conditions forced the second postponement in 48 hours of U.S.'s space from the University housing list. shot shortly before 1 a.m. this morning.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) - We try again Thursday, weather

That was the official word Wednesday night from space agency officials who wrestled all day with weather forecasts and finally decided to try to rocket John H. Glenn Jr. around the earth some time after

The News

(From Leased Wires)

said the joint industry-union Hu-

man Relations Committee, which

had been holding stepped-up talks

struction workers were there when

STORM LAKE - A Buena Vista

has admitted sending an explosive

package to the college dean of

women as a prank, waived pre-

liminary hearing in Buena Vista

causing injury with explosives.

The reception was the biggest re-

arrival in Indonesia Monday.

was 90 degrees.

the fire erupted about 5:10 p.m.

some recommendations.

girder work.

In Brief

6:30 a.m. today. Weather prospects were still not hopeful, but they were likely to get worse after noon today. So for the ninth time in almost two months the Marine astronaut was given another date with the cosmos.

The situation was this, in the words of Walter C. Williams, Mercury Project director: "The weather is not really good enough to proceed with great confidence, but not bad enough to be the basis for the postponement decision at this time."

Another weather briefing was scheduled for midnight, just before the final countdown was to The on-again, off-again situation

apparently had failed to unsettle Glenn. He was described by space in recent months, was ready with officials as still calm and taking the fluctuating situation well. His only recent mishap was a tooth chipped slightly Tuesday from

unknown causes. An Air Force dentist polished off the rough edge and the astronaut's molars were pronounced fit for orbit.

It was clear both at Canaveral and Washington that the Governwarmer Wednesday but reporters ment was determined to get Glenn off just as soon as conditions would safely permit. At his news conference Wednes-

day President Kennedy said a delay until spring would "slow our whole space program down at concentrated effort."

But the President made it clear that he was not interfering in any way; that the decision to launch or not launch would be left en-

The 5 p.m. advisory today from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also said: "The stormy weather now along part of the Mercury track in the central Atlantic is expected to improve

"A storm currently developing off the East Coast of the United city Wednesday. The temperature States will move out to sea Wed-Bellevue is a tiny community on nesday night threatening to cause Maryland's Eastern Shore about more stormy conditions near some ceived by the U.S. attorney general in the selection of members.

Anti-Discrimination Plan **Would Strengthen University**

Off-Campus Housing Policy

By HAROLD HATFIELD City Editor

SUI's Student Senate voted Wednesday night to tighten University policies concerning discrimination in a sweeping 10-part civil rights resolution.

criminate on the basis of race, was tabled for further study. color, or religion.

Present University policies provide that householders who have been added to the University-ap-

The resolution also recommends to the Board of Student Publications, Inc., that householders ad-

vertising housing for rent in the THIS IS AN EXCUSE? The case of the unwanted beer keg was apparently just a con-

fusion of alphabets. Student Senate President John Niemeyer gave a keg of beer to Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which did not want it, but had a great deal of trouble getting rid of it.

Niemeyer explained it to the Senate Wednesday night

PITTSBURGH - Formal negotiastandably has difficulty reading Greek letters. "Therefore, I mistions to reach a new labor contract took the Greek letters for WCTU in the basic steel industry got off for Gamma Phi Beta. The reacto an early and amicable start tion of the upright Christian group of young ladies at the Wednesday with word some measure of agreement already had WCTU House was extremely en-R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp. chief industry negotiator,

Eve Anderson, Pan-Hellenic representative to Senate - and a Gamma Phi Beta — demanded Niemeyer's remarks be stricken from the minutes.

Niemeyer complied.

Daily Iowan be required to sign a MEXICO CITY - A spectacular similar pledge.

fire raged from 11/2 hours Wednes-The Senate endorsed a resolution day night through the new \$4-milnow before a CSL sub-committee lion U.S. Embassy under construcwhich would set up a clasification tion here and collopsed the steel system of student organizations based on their discrimination or non-discrimination policies. Officials said no one was hurt despite the fact that some 400 con-The resolution, passed initially on

May 8, 1961, also provided that organizations be required to sub-mit copies of constitutions, by-laws, and other membership regulations to the Office of Student Affairs.

Another provision of the resolu-tion called for investigation of College student who authorities said unfair employment practices and service involving SUI students in lowa City business places. Wednesday night's resolution in-cluded a statement of policy to be

County District Court Wednesday. Steven Prescott, 19, of Storm considered by the Senate's Committerm court. He remains free on tee on Minority Group relations. Based on a statement from the \$6,000 bond. He was charged with Lake Forest, Ill., college board of trustees, it would be forbidden to base membership qualifications in JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia - A any social, fraternal, or professionwelcome with a warmth to match al organization on pre-determined the temperature met the Robert criteria involving race, color or re-F. Kennedys at this old Javanese ligion set by a national organiza-

> Organizations would be expected to have complete local autonomy in the selection of members.
>
> Ralph Oxford, Route 4, Iowa every opportunity to draw closer to In addition, a Commission for City, was named chairman of the the West as his troubles with Red Student Rights, with Executive exposition.

The resolution was presented by Cabinet status, would be set up to John Niemeyer, Student Senate insure fair judicial treatment for students charged with violations The move, if approved by the of University regulations. In anwould require all Iowa City house- mended that a special committee holders seeking University approv- of students be named to review the al for student housing to sign a entire student judiciary system.

pledge stating they will not dis
A 10-point Student Bill-of-Rights

Punishment for a proven violation of the pledge would be removal from the University by

servative Mind," will speak on 'Ritualistic Liberalism in Foreign Policy" tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Kirk's speech is sponsored by the

SUI Iowa Conservatives. He is research professor of political science at C. W. Post College of Long Island University. Kirk has spoken on nearly 150 American campuses on themes of conservative thought, ducational theory, and literary criticism.

"The Conservative Mind" is a book on political theory. It has appeared in London, Madrid, Zur-

, and Rome editions. Robert Boynton, associate proessor of the SUI political science department, said that this book servatism in this country than any similar books."

Boynton also said that perhaps he main contention of conservaism is "a need for order and liberty with a minimum of government regulation and maximum of indi-

A private luncheon will be held at noon today to honor Kirk. Guests include Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, head of the SUI political science department; John Schmidhauser, professor of political science; Lane Davis, associate professor of political science; Robert Boynton, associate professor of politcal science; and Prof. Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology, advisor to the Iowa Conservatives.

Also, Dr. Richard Lloyd-Jones, assistant professor of English, adviser to the SUI Young Republicans; Marshall Getscher, L2, Hamburg, Conservatives' vice-president; John Niemeyer, L1, Elkader, Student Senate president; and Sar-ah Slavin, A3, Las Vegas, Nev., president of the Iowa Conserva-

"Modern Age," a young conserva-tives' magazine. He was formerly a professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and holds six academic degrees. SCOUT EXPOSITION SET

The date for Iowa City's annual Boy Scout Exposition has been set for April 27 and 28. The date was armament agreement. announced at a meeting Tuesday night of the Wauhawk district com-



Back in the Good Old Days

Third graders at Horace Mann School were among the countless children who celebrated Valentine's Day Wednesday with parties and an exchange of valentines. Enjoying the party are (from left)

Billy Hubbard, Sandy Graham, Cindy Stephenson, Ann Reiland, Ricky Albaugh and Doug Huff.

Kennedy's News Conference—

Rejects Immediate Summit; Calls Powers 'Free Agent'

ing fully informed of the situa-

tion and the United States might

be getting involved in "another

TESTING — British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was

correct in announcing that no

nuclear tests are planned at

British-held Christmas Island in

the Pacific until after the Gene-

va Conference begins March 14.

By the end of this month, the

United States will have com-

pleted its analysis of the fac-

tors involved in renewing atmos-

pheric tests and a final decision

will be made.

CUBA — New York Gov. Nel-

son Rockefeller was wrong in

charging that the recent Punta

Del Este conference on Cuba

was a failure. There was an

unanimous stand taken against

the Fidel Castro regime, Ken-

nedy said. He relayed word to

the news conference that Cuba had been expelled from the Or-

ganization of American States

ECONOMY - The major do-

mestic challenge of the 1960's

is the task of maintaining full

employment in spite of such

factors as increased use of ma-

chines. If the economy moves

forward as he hopes, this chal-lenge could be met.

Korea.'

dent Kennedy told Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday he is "quite ready" to confer at the summit if has done more "to stimulate a re- next month's disarmament talks vival of interest in intellectual con- make progress. But he rejected the Soviet premier's bid for an immediate heads-of-government meet-

> In a polite but firm letter coordinated with a similar reply from British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Kennedy turned down Khrushchev's proposal that the March 14 Geneva conference open at the summit level. He said a toplevel meeting at the outset of the 18-nation talks might retard the cause of arms control.

Discussing the matter at length at his news conference later, the President said he would be glad to "climb to the summit" if and when negotiations by lower-level diplomats indicate progress toward an effective disarmament agree-

"If we are moving ahead ." and my presence at a meeting in Geneva would advance that cause, of course, I would go," he told a questioner. "Every head of state vould want to go. On the face, Kennedy's condi-

tions seemed to make chances of summit slim. He raised other possible obstacles by telling his news conference Red China would have to be a party to any effective arms control pact and by reiterating his insistence on inspections against cheating.

But it was considered possible that Kennedy might agree to meet Khrushchev even if there was only a slight movement toward a dis-

Also, U.S. officials said a maor consideration behind U.S. summit policy was to give Khrushchev

dent Kennedy said Wednesday U2 **Press Conference** pilot Francis Gary Powers will be At a Glance free to talk to Congress and the press after he concludes "import-WASHINGTON (UPI) ant interviews" with Government President Kennedy's news con-

VIET NAM - His Adminis-Kennedy emphasized at a news conference that Powers is a "free tration has kept congressional leaders of both parties informed agent" and is "cooperating volunof increasing U.S. support to help Viet Nam resist Red militarily" with Government officials who have been questioning him at tary aggression. He was replying to a charge by the Republia secret location since his release from a Soviet prison. can National Committe that the American people were not be-

The President's statement re-moved any question of Powers' being held in custody, and also made clear that no attempt will be made to keep Congress from quizzing him about the ill-fated photo reconnaissance flight over Russia which landed Powers in a Russian iail in May, 1960.

Russia released Powers and an American student, Frederic Pryor, last Saturday in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

In a statement which he volun teered at the start of his televised news conference, the President expressed gratification at the release of the two Americans, and added:

"I shall be deeply pleased if their release turns out to be a sign of possible significant progress in the lessening of world tensions."

He said he was not prepared to disclose Powers' whereabouts, but "can state that he is in this country, that he has seen his father and mother, and that his wife is

"He is undergoing important in terviews by appropriate officials of this Government," Kennedy said "The information derived from these interviews will be made available to appropriate commit-tees of the Congress, and Mr. Powers will be free to testify be-

We received the following letter from a Mason City resident at The Daily Iowan office:

To whom it may concern -

The Officiating Saturday night by that Referee, who was Paying for shaving Points, University of Illinois. He ought to be barred, from Refereeing any more Games in Big 10, where lowa, is concerned, he didn't call the shots Right, Nelson, or any other member Iowa Team, were Right in Most of their plays, way, I heard on Radio. Should hang Referee in Effigy.

P.S. He-Should, been Booed off-Floor.

The letter, we regret to report, was signed and underlined: "Good Loyal Iowa Fan." The attitude the letter conveys has been issued from other quarters around the state, and unfortunately has also been uttered strongly on this campus before.

It can be said of Iowa fans that whenever their teams are losing an athletic contest, they are quick to find reasons for the loss other than the fact that the opponent is perhaps a better team. If they don't blame the coaches, they blame the referees.

At the Field House Saturday, when the referee called the fifth foul on Iowa Star Don Nelson, a swelling of boos rocked the rafters. We viewed the game and aren't convinced ourselves that the particular action by Nelson was a foul, but the prolonged booing did little good. The throwing of papers and money on the playing floor was even more senseless - and dangerous to the players on the field.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman, obviously embarrassed by the crowd's performance, stood to try to quiet the fans, but even his gestures failed to bring quieting results.

Similar to the performance at the Field House, but of much more serious nature, are letters and ideas such as those contained in the letter printed above.

Any individuals, be they students, alumni, or just "Iowa fans," who think they are doing the University a good turn through such ridiculous statements and actions of this nature have another thought coming. They can only do it harm.

Better they take some of that negative enthusiasm and turn it into a more positive form - such as cheering at the games when Iowa is behind.

The very least they can do is keep their mouths shut.

A First-Hand Report

Tonight at 9 p.m. two of the country's top-drawing television shows will compete for the vast majority of the American viewing audience.

An expected 20 million people will see Eliot Ness and his gun-toting "Untouchables" rip across the ABC-TV network, undoubtedly bent on upsetting some well-planned criminal plot.

At the same time, the bearded songleader, Mitch Miller, will lead his happy band of vocalists through another hour of pantomime to the country's favorite songs. An estimated 25 million people will join in to "Sing Along with Mitch."

That will leave a relatively small number of people proportionately speaking - to view one of the most outstanding television documents of our time, a special on "CBS Reports" entitled "Eisenhower on the Presidency."

The Eisenhower program will be the last of a threepart series dealing with the past President's views on the way he performed in office, the decisions he made, why he made them, the main problems he feels the country faces and the way he thinks they might be handled. The first two shows on Eisenhower and the Presidency provided much insight into the thinkings of the nation's latest Republican President.

The entire series - three hours of air time - was culled out of an unprecented 11 hours of tape interviews with the former President. It is the first time a past President has put forth his views so fully in a long interview session. The entire 11 hours of taped interviews has been turned over to the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kansas.

Veteran CBS newsman Walter Cronkite engineers the interviews with great skill, presenting only the lead questions and giving Eisenhower full opportunity to provide a complete answer.

The program is a non-partisan affair. It presents Eisenhower in the capacity of a past President of the United States and should not be avoided because of possible political dislike for Eisenhower.

We urge all to watch the program. It is an excellent example of the good programming television can present.

-Phil Currie

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'I Hear They Let Powers Out'

Roscoe Drummond Reports -

Biggest Failures Have Been At the 2 Summit Meetings

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

In his latest missive from Moscow Premier Khrushchev gives President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, Gen. de Gaulle, and the heads of state of 14 other Governments just three days to pack and come running to Geneva if they want to talk about a nuclear test ban.

This is the clearest possible evidence that the Soviet Union wants to avoid serious and substantial

negotiation to resolve the differences over inspection. Everything the Soviets have said and done during the past six months forces the judgment that Russia

is running away DRUMMOND from a test ban as though it were

Consider the evidence:

1-Last August the Soviets abruptly broke off the Geneva talks after the United States and Britain had offered important concessions to meet their objections over inspection. In other words, as agreement was getting nearer, the Soviets walked out.

2-AFTER MONTHS of secret preparations to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere, the Kremlin summoned home its Geneva delegates so they would not be in the position of negotiating for a test ban while their Government was exploding its

3-After the United States and Britain, in an effort to make one final try at agreement, reluctantly embraced a Soviet proposal to put the test-ban into the general disarmament talks, the Kremlin scornfully rejected its own proposal and said, let's have more Soviet-British-U.S. talks at Gen-

4-But this position did not last. Moscow again asks that test-ban talks be put on the agenda of the 18-nation disarmament commission meeting this week. Mr. K. wants all the heads of state to come at once to negotiate about a test ban. He also invites Marshall Tito, President Gamal Abdel Nas-Emperor Haile Selassie, Gen. de Gaulle, Premier U Nu, and others to join the talks in order to tell President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, and

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inspection satisfactory to both

IN DEMANDING an 18-nation summit conference, Khrushchev has done exactly the right thing if he wants to put on a massive propaganda show. If Khrushchev wants serious

and substantial negotiation over how a test-ban treaty can be continuously policed to make sure it is being carried out, he would send the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, Andrei Gromyko, to Geneva to conduct the talks with .S. and British foreign sec-

ONE OF THE arguments which Mr. K. advances to justify an 18-nation summit is that the conditions for a possible test ban should not be left to a "debate between bureaucrats." Lord Home, the British Foreign Secretary, and Dean Rusk are not bureaucrats. They are statesmen possessing ample latitude and initiative. With Gromyko they are capable of working out the conditions for a test ban if the So-

The last official declaration of what the Soviet Union would accept in a test ban, announced by Tsarapkin at Geneva two weeks ago, was that it would approve only an inspection by Russians on Russian territory. This means that any potential violator of the test ban on either side would be able to certify that no violation

This is like authorizing a baseball pitcher to call his own balls

IT WOULD CERTAINLY be well to find out if there is any poles-apart difference of how to achieve trustworthy inspection before summoning a mass meeting of the heads of state.

Mr. K. is undoubtedly aware that the only postwar agreements between the Communists and the West - like the Korean truce and the Austrian treaty - have been reached at the negotiating level. The biggest failures have been at the two summits. Now Khrushchev wants another.

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PRE-BUSINESS AND business stu-

SUI DAMES Book Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Sarah Bauserman, GERMAN PH.D READING test

will be given at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, in room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Register for the test in 103 Schaef-fer Hall before Friday, Feb. 16.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Feb. 15, in 311 Physics Building. Dr. George Burke will speak on "A Uniform Convergence Theorem." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given Feb. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer. Those planning to take the exam must sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer.

GENERAL NURSING STUDENTS'

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COL-LOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m., Feb. 20, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Fritz Rohrlich will speak on "The Classical Description of Chang-ed Particles." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Physics Building.

SECOND SEMESTER CHECKS for National Defense Loan students are available in the Treasurer's Office in University Hall. Students are asked to pick them up.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for second semester.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS:

The tool exam in accounting will be given at 1 p.m., Feb. 21, in a room to be designated later. pecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by Feb. 14.

The tool exam in economics will be given at 1 p.m., Feb. 22 in a room to be be designated later. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by Feb. 15.

The tool exam in statistics will be given at 1 p.m., Feb. 23, in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall by Feb. 16.

ART GUILD FILM SERIES tickets went on sale last Monday in the corridor of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the spring semester (six shows) sell for \$2.75. Mail orders for the tickets are now being accepted. They should be sent to the Art Guild, c/o Fine Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Jane Begley until Feb. 20. Call 8-7364 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Any interested juniors should contact the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

TICKETS for University Theatre's next production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," are now on sale at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets cost \$1.25 for general public reserved seats, but are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. The play will be presented on the nights of Feb. 15-17 and 21-24.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Wo-men's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to nidnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday hrough Thursday, and from 7 a.m. o 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Satur-

day.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday, and Sunday.

Old Cars **Going Thing** In Argentina

By JOHN CROSBY Do you like old cars?

Well, come to South America, friend. Five minutes on a busy street corner in Montivideo and you will swoon with rapture. You will see old Chevrolets the like of which cannot be found anywhere outside or inside the Smithsonian institute. You will see Reos, you will see Marmons, you will see Graham-Paiges. Now I ask you, where was the last time you saw a Graham-Paige in full possession of its facilities, tearing – well, tottering down a road?

An American told me the other day that we Argentines must be the world's greatest mechanics to keep these wrecks running. An Argentine told me you see 1923 Fords, their brass radiators gleaming, their canvas tops spotless and without holes, pur

ring along with that special clicking sound the old cars had and the new cars haven't. However, if you think you can come down and start a collection of vin-

tage cars to ri- CROSBY val James Melton's, forget it unless your name is Henry Ford. These battered but durable old wrecks are still terribly terribly valuable. Anything that runs, the oldest of Fords, will still bring \$2,500 in the open market. New cars in these inflation-ridden countries are out of sight.

I SAW AN ad here in Buenos Aires for a new Chevrolet Impala the other day — asking price \$25,000. He'll probably get it too, although that's a little high. You can buy a nice Chevrolet or a Ford for as little as \$15,000. A compact goes for \$7,500. If a Detroit car brings in that kind of dough, what, you may well ask, do Rolls Royces sell for under this wacky economy? Well, a Rolls was auctioned off for \$150,-000 not long ago.

The rich here are very, very rich and the middle class can't afford cars. The price of cars here is a fascinating study in inflation. An Argentine told me he bought a Chevrolet for 45,000 pesos and sold it a year later, the inflation having got much worse, for 95,000 pesos. He added a little fresh money and bought another car for 120,000 pesos and sold it a year later for 160,000 pesos, with which he purchased another car that he sold two years later for 240,000 pesos. With that he bought a new Kaiser which he esday, all of this - well, almost all - parlayed from that original 45,000-peso investment.

THE KAISER CAR which was such a flop in our country is a big hit here. Kaiser took his old tools and dies of Willow Run and moved them down to Argentina. where his factory in Cardoba is now one of the greatest money makers in the world. It's now the biggest single manufacturer in Argentina, with a current annual volume of \$100,000,000. The manager of the plant, James Mc-Cloud, estimates that the current average age of cars on Argentine roads is 15 to 20 years. That's the

McCloud feels there is a need for at least a million cars in Argentina. In the meantime the old ones will have to do, and at simply getting you there they do fine. You hail a cab and an ancient but proud vehicle creeps up and you sink into leather cushions and give the address. Then you start noticing things. The first thing you notice is that the seats are very comfortable. The second is that the roof is comfortably high, that you have enough leg room and that the seats are off the floor. But of course it's a 1934 Cadillac from back when they took comfort seriously and didn't worry so much about how much luggage you could pack in. Of course the seats are a little worn, the windows may be cracked but it gets you there, which is more than some of the new cars do.

AN EMPLOYE of the Embassy here told me of his spanking new American car brought in from the United States whose make shall be nameless. In the first 200 miles the driveshaft broke and he's waited five months for the company to send him a new motor. He's very bitter about new American cars and is shopping around for an old American car, the older the better.

I found a beauty the other day. a Durant. I think it was made in 1922, leather seats, beautiful canvas top, ran like a dream, but I can't afford it. He wants \$3,000.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewrit-ten and double - spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters. Matter of Fact -

Zany Symptoms Of Election Year

All the happy, zany symptoms of an election year are appearing in our midst. After a 24-hour fast to ponder a decision he had clearly made months earlier, George Romney of American Motors made the announcement of his candidacy for the governorship of Michigan which everyone had known he was going to make be-fore his self-imposed famine. That

Yet what has been happening in Pennsylvania is still more odd. Compared to the present state of Pennsylvania politics, a basket of eels would look simple and tran-

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side of the fence, the energetic Mayor of Philadelphia, Richardson Dilworth, has just announced that he will seek the governorship. By so doing, he has flatly defied the redoubtable Philadelphia boss, Bill Green, who wants no part of Dilworth in Harrisburg or anywhere else, and says he cannot win anyway.

The question for the Demo-crats is whether Gov. David Lawrence can make peace between Green and Dilworth, and thus prevent Green from running his own governorship candidate in a primary. The question for Green is whether he wants to give Dilworth the kind of opening that Carmine DeSapio gave Mayor Wagner of New York — a chance, in other words, to run as an anti-bossism candidate. Both questions, at this writing, are unanswered and all

As for the Pennsylvania Republicans, their affairs are even more involved, mainly by the complex

maneuver ings of the adroit Sen. Hugh Scott. Scott's ambition is to be the grand panjandrum of Penn-Republicanism. Former President Eisenhow-

er, among oth-ALSOP ers, thinks Scott is ideally equipped for the task; but this view is far from being shared by the Republicans of the Old Guard, with their strongholds in the State Committee and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

IN THE MANNER of Moses bringing down the word from the mountaintop, Scott then reported

prefer a primary fight to being forced to take a miserable ticket" — a hardly veiled reference to the Woodside-Van Zandt combination. Scott added nobly that he would even be prepared to sacrifice his Senate seat, if he were "drafted" for the governorship an unlikely event, in view of the Woodside-Van Zandt ticket already in the field.

Amid howls of indignation from the Old Guard and their nominees, President Eisenhower then fired off telegrams to Van Zandt. saying he had not meant to be unkind, and to Scott, saying he would actively support any Penn-sylvania Republican ticket including Scott or approved by Scott. This appeared — and still appears to give the senator the power to deliver or withhold the ex-Pres-

Thus reinforced, the senator forgot about his preference for a draft, and announced that he would confer with Mrs. Scott over the weekend about running for the governorship in deadly earnest. Perhaps he had not heard of the novel good example set by George Romney, or perhaps he just thought that Mrs. Scott would give better counsel than an empty

IN ANY CASE, the sequel to this connubial discussion was a Monday announcement by the senator, saying that the result of his talks with Mrs. Scott had been "affirmative," but neglecting to explain what had been affirmed. This part of the mystery, it seems, is to be unveiled today, in a further statement by the sen-

It is a fair guess that Scott will either run for governor himself, or will put up a man of his choice with Eisenhower's backing, or will use the ex-President as a lever to jimmy the Old Guard into picking someone more amenable to Scott influence than Judge

What lesson is to be drawn from all this, it is rather hard to say, except perhaps the lesson that politicians tend to behave in a most singular manner in election years. Maybe the great fasting innovation is a very good thing, since prolonged famine dampens the spirit and is said to drive home the vanity of ambi-

Letters to the Editor -

'Cheer Sheets,' Better Cheers Are Needed

As an ardent fan of the Iowa Hawkeyes and student at the State University of Iowa, I would like to see, and hear, more pep from the fans at Iowa games. believe that a little more enthusiasm shown by the crowd would inspire our teams to give their all for the "Iowa tradition of great teams.'

As it is now, the number of persons taking part in the cheers led by our cheerleaders is very low. I believe the answer to this poor participation in cheering lies in the fact that hardly anyone knows the cheers. I would like to make several suggestions which might be used to improve this situation. At the start of school this last

semester, the cheerleaders went through the cheers with all of the new students one night at the Field House. This is fine, but

since the cheerleaders went through each cheer only several times. I doubt if more than a handful of students remembered

I feel that copies of the cheers could have been handed to each student as he entered the Field House that night. The students could have then participated more confidently in each cheer in the "orientation" of the cheers that night. They could have also kept the list of cheers and would have had some time to learn them before the first "pep rally" for the Iowa football season. I would also like to suggest that

better cheers be learned and used by the cheerleaders. I believe that if the quality of the cheers would be improved more persons would feel like cheering to them. Richard Dimond, A3

C225, Hillcrest



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN **University Calendar**

Thursday, Feb. 15 4:15-5 p.m. - English Depart-

ment Poetry Reading. William Irwin reading from Pope — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" - University The-

8 p.m. - Archaeological Society Lecture, "Archaeology of American Southwest, Prof. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico -Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, na-tional billiard champion — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Feb. 16 2 p.m. - Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiards champion - Iowa

Memorial Union. 4 p.m. - Zoology Seminar Lecture. "Improvements in Electrophysiological Recording," by Dr. Harold W. Shipton of SUI - 204

Zoology Building. 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, William Irwin reading from Pope - Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" - University The-

8 p.m. - Music Lecture Recit-

al, Rudolph Ganz - North Rehearsal Hall.

8 p.m. - Pocket Billiards Exhibition by Willie Mosconi, national billiard champion - Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Student Art Guild

Film Series, "Chaplin Festival," and "L'Opera Mouffe." - Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 17

10 a.m. - Lecture, "Sensory Deprivation: A New Field of Research in Psychiatry," by Dr. Philip Solomon of the Harvard University Medical School - Psychopathic Hospital.

1 p.m. - Swimming, Northwestern - Field House.

8 p.m. - University Theatre production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" - University Theatre.

8 p.m. - Pharmacy Prize Prom - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial

Sunday, Feb. 18

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "M a j e s t i c Swit-zerland" — Macbride Auditorium. 3 p.m. - Presentation of William M. L. Burke Memorial Col-

lection of paintings, prints and sculpture - Iowa Memorial 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers

Trayelogue, "Germany Today" — Macbride Auditorium.

ed in the Allied flight paths Wed- may use. nesday and "flew near" Western Wednesday, frustrated by his at-

The incident appeared to be part of a Russian plan to limit Allied use of the three air corridors between Berlin and West Germany.

For the fourth time in a week, planes. For the fourth time, the Allies rejected the request and sent planes into the corridors in defiance of the Russians

Wednesday's incident was the first time a Soviet fighter has approached planes in the corridors since the dispute began.

An Allied spokesman denied he had said the British ambassador's plane was buzzed by the Soviet fighter. He said reports of buzzing apparently were an attempt to interpret his statement that the fighter "flew near." 'My statement did not say nor

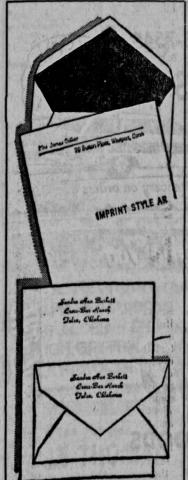
he said. "I do not know if the plane was in fact buzzed. I have issued a statement that was agreed upon the said." I do not know if the plane the Trainable Mentally Retarded at SUI Friday and Saturday.

The workshop, sponsored by the

Andrei I. Solovyev, visited the Berlin commandant, Maj. Gen.

The United States had refused to allow Solovyev to enter the American sector for the last several weeks. The American action was in retaliation for a hurdle of red tape the Communists erected to bar the U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, from East Berlin.

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sian threats to jam West Berlin's in the American sector — is the air lifelines with military planes, only one along the East-West wall a Soviet fighter suddenly appear- dividing the city that non-Germans

planes, including an RAF transport | tempts to enter through the Friedcarrying British Ambassador Sir richstrasse checkpoint, Solovyev sped through the Invalidenstrass checkpoint, in the British sector.

American authorities raised no objections to the visit when the British told them it was planned, informed sources said. The subject the Russians requested the use of British commandant Maj. Gen. Roof Solovyev's one-hour talk with most of the corridors for their han Delacombe was not disclosed.

Campus Notes

Teachers' Workshop

About 100 administrators and teachers of mentally retarded children in Iowa are expected to at mean that the plane was buzzed," tend a Workshop for Teachers of

and I have no more knowledge Division of Special Education of the State Department of Public In-Soviet commandant, Col. struction, and the SUI College of Education, will feature Wesley D. White, Superintendent, Wheat Rohan Delacombe, by speeding across the border to the British School, Wheat Ridge; Colo., and sector - a violation of Communist Gladys Gardner Jenkins, Iowa City, educational psychologist and au-

Dr. White will speak Friday on "Creative Teaching: An Approach to the Trainable Mentally Retarded Child." Mrs. Jenkins will speak Saturday morning on "Develop-mental Patterns: Their Importance for they will not see what they to the Teacher of the Trainable expect.'

Zopf Elected President

Louis C. Zopf, Dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy has been elected vice president of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. (ACPE)

He will hold the post for two years, when his six year term on the council expires.

ACPE is the accrediting body for all colleges of pharmacy in the United States and is composed of representatives of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Council on Educa-

Engineering Wives

Enginering Wives will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa

SUI in Art Exhibit

The SUI Art department is supolying 12 of the exhibits for the oslyn Art Museum's seventh Midwest Biennial exhibition opening Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

Exhibits chosen from original paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings and pastels were submitted by: Arthur W. Benson, G, Toledo, Ohio; James Burke, G, Robbinsdale, Minn.; William Ellingson, G, Iowa City; Paul T. Hubinsky, G; Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art; William Lasansky, G, Iowa City; Thomas Majeski, G, Iowa City; Theodore K. Ramsas, instructor in education; Ivan Scheiferdecker, G, Fort Madison; Jonathan Waite, A2, Fergus Falls, Minn.; and Virginia Myers.

Chess Finals

The final and deciding game of the Fourth Annual University Chess Championships will be played Sat-urday in Conference Room 1 in the

The game, between Max Fofes, psychology resident at University Hospitals, and Dr. Leo Raterman, surgical resident at University Hospitals, will start at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Profs To Conference

Dr. William R. Beasley, assistant professor in the Department of Oral Surgery and Hospital Dentistry at SUI's Medical Center, and the three residents in oral surgery, Drs. Donald S. Dana, Clemment R. Jasiek, and James H. McLeran, will attend an oral surgery con-ference in Chicago Friday and Sat-

WATER CARRIER DIES
CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas J.
Cavanaugh, who helped carry
water during the Chicago fire of 1871, died Tuesday night nine days before his 103rd birthday anniver-



How Will She Escape?

"How will the barefoot girl escape the ironshirts, the bloodhounds, the trapsetters?" asks the author in this scene from "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." From left are Bob Glass, A2, Cedar Rapids; Bob-

bie Byers, A2, Omaha, Neb.; and Gary Niebuhr, A2, Cedar Rapids. The drama opens tonight at University Theatre.

At University Theatre -

'Caucasian Chalk Circle' Called 'Unusual Theater'

Brecht does not want the specta-

feelings and actions.

ings. One character's mask shows

says Terfloth, "are splendid and

add to the production of this

drama." Other effects to resemble

the Chinese theatre conventions

drama, but a production screen,

which shows a picture of the

"The audience creates the scen-

ery for the show," Terfloth adds.

"A revolving stage will be used,

By JUDY SULECKI

"The audience must be prepared for an unusual kind of theatre.

nstructor in dramatic art, in de-

scribing "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which opens tonight at University Theatre at 8. The Bertolt Brecht work is an characters. He presents issues to epic drama about an abandoned them which he wants to be intergovernor's child. After the child is preted. rescued by a peasant girl, he is claimed by two women, his blood

The story is based on an old Chinese legend, according to Ter-

mother and the woman who raises

Paratroops Aid in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -Hundreds of Royal Laotian Army Nam Tha to bolster the defenders of the northwestern provinicial capital against besieging pro-Com- supervision of Margaret Hall,"

Reliable sources said royal air force C-47 transports carried more than 300 troops to the beleaguered town in an operation that began will be used in the SUI production of the play, said Terfloth. There is Tuesday and continued Wednesday.

The troop reinforcements were reportedly dropped at the western end of the Nam Tha valley after mortar fire from pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels damaged the Nam Tha airstrip.

The sources reported no new which is a different convention, infantry clashes along the main that will give impetus to the defense line at Nam Tha during drama. For example the sens the past two days.

Laotian rebel neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma, meanwhile, asked King Savang Vathana to grant him an audience in the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Souvana informed the monarch in a message that he plans to arrive in the royal capital Friday.

The neutralist leader is to report to the king on what progress, if any, he has made toward formng a coalition government in which his faction would share power with the pro-Western leaders of Prince Boun Oum's Government and with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Souvanna's report to the king is expected to be a gloomy one. Negotiations for a coalition government have been stalled for two weeks because of the rebel attack on Nam Tha. *********





in the drama is in effect that the good carts are given to the driv-

ers that drive well . . ." he ex-"I want to stress to the audiences that will see this drama," emphatheatre arts. So states director John Terfloth, sizes Terfloth," that they should come to the performance prepared - prepared to sit and watch.

in 1953-54 says that he is a 'modest, man, simple, and dynamic undertors to identify themselves with the

"The spectator must be critical and alert to the performance. Unlike other plays Brecht does not draw the individual into the action. Yet, he makes very sure that what he presents is entertaining and tically.

Approximately 50 costumes will be worn in the drama. An interesting facet of the production are the tertaining and worthwhile."

numerous masks worn by the The drama will be presented to-The masks contrast human bebby Desk of the Iowa Memdistorted personality, a self-\$1.25. Students may obtain free Paulus. tickets by presenting their identi-"The costumes, under the able fication cards.

of travel is realized by the audi-

The elaborate masks, that cut the audience away from their ters, were supervised by Robert Bonnard, graduate assistant in

wright, Brecht, while in Germany

antiquated - doesn't expose man unused floor-space. properly. All things can be changed

Terfloth, who met the play-

"So he tells a story," explained owned buildings. Other councilmen Terfloth, "and the scenes of his argue that the agency should not play are his illustrations. It is en- be given any consideration that needs do not receive.

actors that show the character's night through Saturday night and The VNA receives \$5,000 annual-Feb. 21-24 at the University Theatre. Tickets are available at the lic health nursing duties and operorial Union. Reserved seats are the city health physician, Dr. E. W



Free Movie **Arrives Here** 2 Days Late

movie to be shown last Sunday, finally arrived Tuesday - two days

co-chairman of movies committee, inet meeting. The meeting was deexplained that movies sponsored voted mainly to last Thursday's by Union Board are ordered six Bastille Square rioting, led by months ahead of schedule and are Communists and leftists. Eight supplied at special prices to uni- civilians were killed in those riots.

Another movie, "Sayonara," was originally scheduled for showing last Sunday. However, an Iowa City theatre owner also requested

Yanchick said that due to a mixup, the company cancelled both

well to Arms" be sent air-mail of its duties, particularly for the special delivery. When it did not arrive late Sunday afternoon, sub-bellious activities," he said. committee members called each housing unit to notify them of the

However, persons who planned to eat an early Sunday dinner and then attend the movie, missed the notice and found the "Sorry-No-Movie" sign at Macbride Audito-

Yanchick said "A Farewell to Arms" cannot be scheduled again for this semester. It will probably be shown during the summer.

The next movie, "Roman Holiday," will be shown Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Council, VNA Meet Today

The Iowa city council will meet with representatives of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) today at 3 p.m. to consider the location of future quarters of the association.

The VNA will have to vacate their present quarters in the City Terfloth said Brecht stressed that Hall which has been sold to the heater must deal with man and First National Bank. The agency with the new age we have learned has requested quarters in the new more about 'man.' The theatre is Civic Center where there is some

Some councilmen think that the if the changes made, are made cri- VNA, as a public health nursing agency, is entitled to space in cityother groups that serve public

Today's meeting will be open to



French Threaten Gov't. Crackdown

that Algerian peace talks were at a critical phase Wednesday by warning it would crack down on "rebellious activities" such as last week's Paris riots. The announcement was followed by new violence.

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The Government crackdown was announced by spokesman Louis Victor Yanchick, P4, Joliet, Ill. Terrenoire after a three-hour cab-

Terrenoire said Interior Minister Roger Frey, in his internal security report to the cabinet, said street demonstrations opened the way to fascism in Italy and to civil war in Spain.

"The Government had no need to draw these lessons from history to remain very firm in its resolution Yanchick requested that "A Fare- not to yield to others the exercise

> Officials disclosed that Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe and two other officials were still engaged in talks with the Algerian rebel leadership in a secret meet-

Informed sources said the talks now are in their final, decisive phase. Some newspapers and the French Government radio reported earlier Wednesday that the talks had broken down, but officials denied this.

The absence from the cabinet meeting of Joxe and his negotiat-ing team, Public Works Minister Robert Buron and Jean de Groglie secretary of state for Saharan affairs, was another indication that the talks were continuing.

The location of the talks was believed in France, near the Swiss frontier. One report said they were being held in a remote mountain chalet, another said a railroad car.

The key issue was how France can grant Algeria self-determination. One point concerns the future of the 1,100,000 Europeans in Al-

The French insist that all who want full Algerian citizenship must be granted it. The rebels want to restrict such rights. France fears that the 10 to 1 Algerian majority could force racial discrimination through such restrictions.

On Algerians

ALGIERS (UPI) - French troops and riot police Wednesday hurled grenades and fired into mobs of Algerians attempting to invade the European section of Oran after an unprecedented barrage of 44 terrorist bomb explosions rocked Arab quarters of the western port city.

three Europeans, were killed in the Oran violence Wednesday and 32 persons wounded, five of them French soldiers. One of the dead was identified

Police said 16 persons, including

as Lt. Philippe Jacquot, son of Gen. Pierre Jacquot, commanderin-chief of NATO allied forces for Central Europe.

Throughout Algeria, 21 persons were killed Wednesday and 42 wounded, raising the 1962 casualty toll to 814 dead and 1.440 injured. The Oran rioting flared as offi-cials in Paris disclosed that French and Algerian rebel negotiators had reached the final, deci-

sive stage in secret peace talks

in France, somewhere near the Swiss frontier. Soldiers and police first opened fire in Oran when they were in danger of being overwhelmed by a mob of more than 1,000 Algerians infuriated by the rash of plastic bomb attacks that crumbled houses and touched off fires in the

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McGill Striving To Be 'Complete Ballplayer'

Utah's Billy McGill doesn't want scoring and McGill is just as proud to be known only as one of college of some of his other accomplish

prolific point maker among the look his rebounding, passing collegians this season flatters the modest 6-9 Ute center, but what McGill wants is to be the complete ball player type of all-Amer-

McGill, the season-long national scoring leader, is currently averaging 36.9 points a game in 20 contests. If he maintains his present pace he can finish with the best single season average since 1954 when Furman's Frank Selvy wound up with a 41.7 aver-

The lanky Ute pivotman set a new Skyline Conference record of 53 points last week in a victory against Montana

However, all the fuss over scoring sort of embarrasses the young man from Los Angeles. McGill's The Utes are 17-3 for the season result of some natural ability, a zona State and Colorado State. pair of good hands, great coordination and years of practice.

ter in college basketball." But code violation

lopes the pro scouts won't overspeed, defense and dribbling abil-

Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell, hopes someday to be playing with or against the two superstars of the National Basketball

Gardner believes his prize player has the prerequisites for the proranks. "He's the best offensive center in college basketball. Billy has a number of shots and he's got good speed for a big man,' the Utah coach explained.

Gardner, who faced the biggest rebuilding job of any coach in the Skyline after losing three regulars last season, has got excellent mileage out of McGill and the others. ability to hit the hoop with great their losses coming to nationally accuracy isn't an accident. It's a ranked Southern California, Ari-

However, the only satisfaction Gardner can get out of this sea-Scoring seems to come naturally son is to win the Skyline crown. to the player coach Jack Gardner | The Utes are barred from postcalls "the greatest offensive cen- season activity because of a NCAA



Oklahoma Grappler

Oklahoma's 130-pound wrestler, Mickey Martin, will risk his 4-1 record in this Saturday's 3 p.m. meet in the Iowa Field House when he meets Norm Parker. Martin took third in his class in last year's NCAA meet.

Aaron Wagman Indicted Again in Fixing Scandal

were accused of receiving \$2,750

AAU Rejects Plan for New Governing Group in Athletics

flatly rejected an indirect invita- committees. He added:

proposals made at a meeting in dominate and control all amateur Chicago earlier this week would athletics in which the U.S. particihave meant "complete surrender" by the AAU.

ing in three or four weeks. Fisher tions. said the AAU will attend.

Mosconi was technical director of The NCAA has called a meeting The exhibition is sponsored by basketball federation.

Fisher said the NCAA had re- day

Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday representation on its own athletic

pates, domestically and internationally.

The AAU now is recognized as

TIGHE NAMED MANAGER

No Monopoly for 'Giants' -

Little Men Play Big Role in Sports

man still can make it big on perfecting a sizzling overhead shot combination in Fox (5-9, 162) and Chacon and Bubba Phillips of the the sports scene.

Jim Beatty (5-6) and Chuck Whitney Reed McKinley (5-8) scored impreslast weekend for what might be

but there's plenty of room for a Larry Armstrong (5-9) of Arizona small man in baseball, golf, tennis, college basketball, college football, track and field and, of course, Beatty, a 27-year-old 128 pounder,

raced the first indoor mile under four minutes at Los Angeles Saturday night with a clocking of 3:58.9. McKinley, 21, won the U.S. indoor tennis championship. He's also co- Butch Baird, a comer, is 5-8 and holder of the grass courts doubles weighs 150. Jackie Cupit, 1961 and is the chief hope of the U.S. rookie of the year on the golf Davis Cup team.

By today's physical standards both Beatty and McKinley are real shorties who don't figure to hold But Beatty, a dedicated runner, on a 5-101/2-inch frame. rains diligently and plans care-

To Discipline

versity announced Wednesday that

sophomore basketball star Joe

Strawder of Belle Glade, Fla., and

two freshmen players, Ed Moore

and Ray Banks, had been dismiss-

They were dismissed, the an-

nouncement said for reasons and

Bradley University.

and scoring with 26 of 27 attempts Aparico (5-8, 155).

sive victories in different sports | all under 5-10, include gones | Player, Jerry Barber, Gene Littler, all under 5-10, include golfers Gary and Billy Maxwell; baseballers Ala dandy lesson for slow-to-sprout youngsters who feel they'll never be big enough to star in major competition.

and Billy Maxwell; baseballers Albie Pearson, ElRoy Face, Harvey Haddix, Bobby Richardson, Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox; football star Galen Hall of Penn State and This is an age of the mobile mon-ster in pro football and basketball America" basketball team led by State U

Player, Masters champion and pro golf's leading money winner last year, is only 5-7 and weighs 150. Still, he's a husky compared to PGA champ Jerry Barber, who stands only 5-5 and weighs 137.

Littler, former Amateur champ now U.S. Open titleholder, is 5-9. so is veteran Billy Maxwell.

any golf course, isn't exactly a their own in big time competition. giant as athletes go - 175 pounds

The Pirates have baseball's

circuit is 5-9. Ted Kroll is 5-8 and Arnold Palmer, the mostest on

fully before he steps onto the track mightiest pitching mites - Face

Bradley Star Palmer Out of Dropped Due Tucson Open

1962 golf season opens today when competition gets underway in the But with Arnold Palmer, winner

of the last two events, sitting this National open champion Gene Littler, who won at San Francisco but finished in a tie for 35th at Phoenix last week, moved up

among the favorites. Bradley's basketball team is cur-The others with him are former rently ranked fifth in the Associ-Masters champion Art Wall, PGA champion Jerry Barber, defending champion Dave Hill, former PGA had nothing to do with the Bradley king Bob Rosburg and young Bob McCallister, who tied for second

The loss of Strawder was a blow at Phoenix. to Bradley's hopes of winning the The El Rio course is short at Missouri Valley Conference title and a possible bid to the NCAA par four holes it's a drive and a short iron to the green.

day night in a contest billed as a ing to take a man with a solid approaching game," says the 24-yearference with a 9-1 record, with

most of his tennis opponents, com- 160) - and the White Sox have the man Bobby Richardson, Met in NEW YORK - A good little pensated for his lack of size by niftiest small-man second base fielders Don Zimmer and Elio

> with a .288 average for the new Hall, who was rated "too small Leading little men in other sports, Los Angeles Angels last season, is for the pros until he starred in two

the smallest major leaguer at 5-5 post-season games and was and 141 pounds.

Mississippi St. May Reject **NCAA Basketball Tourney**

to those experienced by state in State and Kentucky have identi-1959 and 1961. Both years it won cal SEC records but, if both teams the Southeastern Conference cham- win the rest of their games, State pionship and the right to represent will get the initial invitation be the SEC in the national playoffs. cause it has defeated Kentucky And each time it stayed out of the If State turns down the bid, Ken competition because of an unwrit- tucky will represent the league. ten but strong policy formed by persons in the state Government against state supported teams play- It is in the form of an unwritten ing teams with Negro members.

be the same this year," said Mississippi State Athletic Director College officials have feared vis

State's basketball team, with a smaller appropriations from the 19-1 record, defeated third-ranked legislature.

nd 141 pounds.

White Sox rookie outfielder Floyd

promptly by Washington.

Sports Patrol—Reg. U.S. Pat.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - Mis- Kentucky, 49-44, on the Kentucky issippi State's basketball team court Monday to emerge as the faced the prospect Wednesday of team most likely to get the SEC's having to turn down another bid to bid to play for the national crown the NCAA playoffs because of a The Bulldogs have five games re A situation is shaping up similar against teams with poorer record

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for two performances today but pocket.

He will demonstrate billiard fundamentals and several trick shots. Russia May Not Attend Mosconi has held the world's title for 15 of the last 18 years. He Hockey Championships

helds many records, the most spec-

Intramural Volleyball WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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Intramural Basketball

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Players appearing before the Wagman currently is in jail in grand jury were John Egan and New York, awaiting sentencing on Frank Majewski of St. Joseph's March 14 after having pleaded ated Press national college poll. and Edward Bowler of LaSalle. guilty to 38 counts of conspiracy The university said the dismissa The trio was named as partici- and bribery in connection with the pants in the basketball game fixes basketball scandals. He also has ast April 27. On that day, the been indicted in an investigation Very Rev. J. Joseph Gluett, pres- into alleged North Carolina cage ident of St. Joseph's College,; an- scandals

Fisher said Kenneth L. (Tug)

its own forces in Chicago

hibition record. One of Mosconi's Wilson, president of the U.S. Olym- the nation's international reprepic Committee, who sponsored the sentative, setting policy and exerreconciliation meeting between the cising jurisdiction. The NCAA feels Mosconi was originally scheduled of 15 balls before hitting the corner two nerformances today but the caroms the cue ball off each two athletic associations in Chicago, hopes to hold another meet-

DETROIT (A) - Jack Tighe, former manager of the Detroit March 4-5 to organize new federa- Tigers, will become the new man- Milwauke, secretary-treasurer of tions in track and field and gym- ager of the Louisville Colonels of the organization, said that Ed Runastics. It already has launched a the American Association, The dolph and Nelson would represent

Cincinnati a game behind. Mistake Damages U.S. Skate Hopes OSLO, Norway (A) - A colossal the NCAA has now removed the snafu involving three U.S. skaters Louis J. Fisher, AAU president last possible vestige of doubt as to and the parent American Amateur and High Point lawyer, said NCAA its real intentions. They want to Speedskating Union may have cripped American chances in the world speedskating championships starting Sunday in Moscow.

Bradley plays at Cincinnati Mon-

title game. Bradley leads the con-

The sources here said that two of the three U.S. team members, Gordon Rudolph of Northbrook, Ill., and Paul Nelson of Minneapo parent body failed to give them backing. Only Rudolph's brother, Eddie, would represent the U.S. in the Lenin Stadium rink against the world's best speedskaters, the

Last Monday, Phil O. Krumm of Associated Press learned Wednes- the U.S. in the world meet. He did not mention Gordon Rudolph.

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Prof. Charles Gordon, assistion and adviser for the conferce, said the "primary purpose the conference is to acquaint -business administration stunts with business opportunities business and industry." It is designed to help upperclass-

en choose a career and to aid shmen and sophomores in choosg a major, Gordon said. 19-session conference nned by the SUI Collegiate

Chamber of Commerce and the Colof Business Administration. irman is Gene Trenary, B4, Among the events planned is a

panel on commercial banking, to be headed by Robert A. Krans of Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines. James Austad of the Maytag Company, Newton, and John Wes-

enberg, retail bureau secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, will take part in a panel "Views of Recent Graduates." Speaking on investments will be Martin A. McDevitt of A. C. Allyn & Co., Waterloo. J. D. Cox of the Maytag Company will speak on of-J. Trevor Davies of Bankers

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to be aired today at 2 p.m. The broadcasts are related to the For-Will Open Sunday eign Policy Association's nationwide effort to interest the citizenry The Johnson County Heart Fund in group meetings on specific subwill open its 1962 fund raising drive jects of international import. Already, in the Iowa City area, three with a meeting for volunteer workers Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the groups have been formed, and their total number (about 50) Medical Amphitheater of Univerwill be expected to have heard to-day's broadcast when the groups assembly next week. Anyone desiring information about the sched-

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Cold Vaccine 'Not in Sight

tinue to be the miseries of the common cold, despite some promising research done in the past two years, according to a noted English research physician.

Dr. David A. J. Tyerrell, made his remarks before about 200 doctors and medical students in the Medical Amphitheatre at University Hospitals Monday.

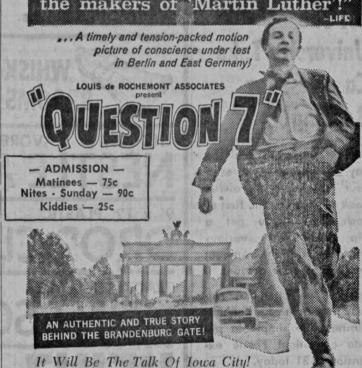
Dr. George S. Anderson, 922 ruses that cause the common cold River and Donald Stephenson, 520 he said, but there may be 30 or 40 Brown, president and fund rais- making the possibility of a reported chairman of the Johnson universal vaccine out of the ques-

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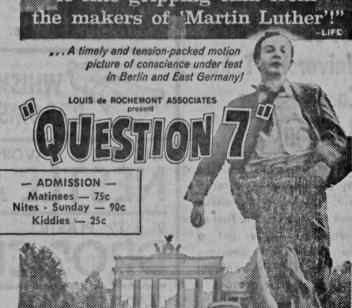
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Castro Out Of Agrarian **Reform Group**

HAVANA (UPI) - Communist leader Carlos Rafael Rodriguez Wednesday replaced Premier Fidel Castro as president of the all-powerful Cuban Agrarian Reform

The significance of the change was not immediately apparent, but it created a sensation. It was announced without fanfare by the cabinet in a brief statement published in the official press.

Much of Castro's power has stemmed from the all-embracing authority vested in him as head of the institute.

Institute employes appeared surprised, admitting that Rodriguez was "replacing Fidel." Castro drafted the legal machinery for the institute in 1959 while still campaigning as a mountain guerrilla. He has been its presi-

The institute controls agriculture, the pillar of the Cuban economy. It is an autonomous government body with unlimited powers. Its decisions cannot be challenged.

Political observers speculated whether the change represented an open Government takeover by increasingly powerful Communists or, perhaps, official recognition of Rodriguez' work in transforming the Cuban economy from a capitalist to a socialist base.

Rodriguez is one of the top five men in the Communist hierarchy in Cuba. He replaced Argentine Communist Ernesto Che Guevara as economic czar last year. That was when he was appointed head of the Central Planning Commission and the integrated revolu-

tionary organizations. Rodriguez, in his late 40's, has been an openly avowed Communist since the middle 1930's.

Since the triumph of the Castro revolution, Rodriguez has held sev-Hoy, the Communist publication of Hoy, the Communist publication and a professor of political culture at the University of Havana.

Cuba Walks Out of OAS

WASHINGTON (A) - Cuba walked out of the Organization of American States Wednesday moments after the OAS council took formal notice of the exclusion of Fidel Castro's Communist Government from the inter-American system.

The council had met to implem e n t the exclusion resolution adopted last month at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Cuba's walkout makes further action merely symbolic. However, some more formalities may be necessary to exclude Cuba from various OAS activities. Formal notice of the Punta del

Este declaration was taken by the council president, Alberto Zuleta Angel of Colombia. He referred any further action in the matter to the council's general committee for urgent study.

Then Cuba's ambassador, Carlos M. Lechuga, started to speak. He was rebuffed by the chairman, who told him he had not been given the floor. But Lechuga continued. Angrily, he told the council that the chairman's action was illegal but "We are going to retire."

Then the Cuban ambassador stalked down a short hallway to the OAS press room to make a final statement to reporters, declaring "This final phase of the OAS proceedings has been shameful" and violated the OAS charter. He said he would return to Cuba immediately.

Eisenhower Says **Muzzling Belittles**

WASHINGTON (A) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a letter to Senate investigators made public Wednesday, called the uninhibited censoring of top-level officials' speeches "something belittling".

His letter, placed in evidence by the special Armed Services investigating subcommittee, elaborated on one he had written previously suggesting that "top-level" Pentagon personnel be permitted to use their own best judgment in phrasing their speeches and be held responsible for their words.

His original letter acknowledged Russia for U.N. Policy that this was a switch from the policy he had followed as President, that speech clearance was and the Soviet Union Wednesday

The subcommittee had asked the former President to explain whom he meant by "top-level" personnel. His new letter, dated Jan. 30, listed the secretary and deputy sion against the American repubsecretary of defense, the secretaries and undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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who saw the sign while driving to work Wednes-

Sharm: 'Might Be a Blessing'

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lacking in cultural and social ad-

At the end of the fall semester last year, Frank Allen, Dave Maher, Ron Zager and Tom Harris were declared ineligible to play basketball in the second semester. They had all failed at least one course.

Under the old Big Ten rules, an athlete could not fail a course and be eligible for varsity action. Sharm Scheuerman, head basketball coach, said at that time that these failures might be a blessing in disguise as a lesson to

future Iowa athletes. "The new conference requirements are based on basic intelligence in the classroom," Forest Evashevski, SUI athletic director said. "Financial aid is no longer based on need, but on the ability to do college work. I think that this is the only fair criterion." Under the new ruling, fresh-

was 1961 "Sweater Girl."

annual Valentine's Day contest

Miss McGuire, representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was crowned by Karen Harris, A3, Mar-shalltown, the 1961 "Sweater Girl."

All fourteen contestants, one

from each sorority on campus, and

Miss Harris were dinner guests of

the chapter. Balloting followed the

Other contestants were: Mindy

Stevenson Blasts Cuba,

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ancial aid on the basis of two things: the grade point average in their first year, and their athletic experience and ability.

Robert F. Ray, dean of special services, said the grade point, which must be at least a 1.7, is based on rank in the high school graduating class computed with scores from national college placement exams.

To be eligible for varsity competition and financial aid in his sophomore year, an athlete must have met the 1.7 minimum grade point average in his freshman year. In his sophomore year, the athlete must maintain a 1.8; his junior year, a 1.9; and a 2.00 in his senior year.

Evashevski said that a possible weakness to the new ruling is that there has been such a short period of time to gather information on the new rankings. There were only about 3,000 students tested in the Conference. He expressed confidence, how-

Molly McGuire, A1, Ames, receives a crown of roses from Karen

Harris, A3, Marshalltown, upon being elected the 1962 "Sweater

Girl" by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last evening. Miss Harris

Molly McGuire, A1, Ames, was Baker, A3, Cresco, Alpha Xi Delta;

"Sweater Girl" at the fraternity's Alpha Phi; Pat Dunn, A3, Red Oak,

1962 Sigma Phi Epsilon Ellen Dow, A2, Alexandria, Va.,

Molly McGuire Chosen

'61 Sig Ep Sweater Girl

come more accurate as the program develops.

Both Evashevski and Ray agree that the new ruling won't affect the quality of competition in the Big Ten. "There is already a vast majority of students who qualify under the new ruling, and who are now competing in varsity athletics," Evashevski said.

"With the new ruling, a Big Ten university does not need to fear losing a good athlete, but a poor student, to another Big Ten school. If an athlete does not qualify for competition in any other school in the conference," Evashevski said.

'There is a second important phase of the new program that is often overlooked," Evashevski pointed out, "and that is if the student athlete does not qualify for financial aid, yet enters a university, he is not eligible to go out for varsity athletics until he reaches the grade point re-

Tickets Available For Film Series

Plenty of tickets are still available for the second semester series of film classics sponsored by the Student Art Guild. The first pre-sentation, "A Chaplin Festival," will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Tickets will be sold in the cor-

ridor of the Art Building and will also be available at the door. Sea-Other films in the series include

the Japanese classic, "Gate of Hell", in color; Robert Flaherty's documentary "Man of Aran"; "The Seven Deadly Sins"; "Vampyr", a horror film directed by Carl Dryer; and "Five Sennett Come-

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it is designing a turbine-powered passenger car, entirely new in appearance, and expects to put it on sale to selected customers in the latter

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Candidates Announced Political activity picked up in Iowa Wednesday with three candidates announcing for major of-

On the congressional front, Edward J. Peters Jr., 34, announced at Denison he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from the state's new 7th District. Peters resigned as administrative assistant to Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) last summer after the congressman had obtained a quickie divorce in Alabama and later

married Peters' former wife Carol. And at Bancroft, farmer-grain dealer Donald W. Murray, 38, said he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from the new 6th District. Murray is Kossuth County Democratic chairman. Lt. Gov. William Mooty, (R-Grundy Center, said he will seek re-election.

Colored Patrol Cars DES MOINES (P) — The Iowa Highway Patrol is getting away

from the standard black colored patrol car, at least on an experimental basis State Safety Commissioner Carl

Pesch said Wednesday the patrol now has about 65 cars of a different color than black. He said he feels it will result in

better resale value of the vehicles and that the cars would aid in better law enforcement since they

are less easily noticed. The cars still bear the patrol insignia and flashing lights.

lowa out of Fair DES MOINES (A) - Gov. Norman Erbe rejected permanently Wednesday any plans for Iowa to participate in a Midwest exhibit at the 1964 New York World's Fair. The governor said that the estimated cost to Iowa for participation would range from \$125,000 to a maximum of \$175,000

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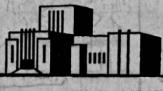
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loo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City, Gamma Phi

Beta; Madeline Mowry, A1, Mar-shalltown, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy

Rice, LaGrange, Ill., Chi Omega;

Lana Smith, A1, Whiting, Delta Zeta; and Gail Stookey, A1, Cedar

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