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Seniors' Last Fling 'Double-Nothing'

students.

ual awards.

on the entire second floor of the CUB until midnight for the first half. At 12:00 the dancing ad-journs to the Armory for two half. At 12:00 the dancing ad-journs to the Armory for two more hours of dancing. It will be a 2:30 night for women.

more hours of dancing. It will be a 2:30 night for women. Tickets for this, the seniors' last large-scale fling, are on sale at the Bookie, CUB infor-mation desk, and at the Corner Drugstore. The ducats are pric-ed at \$2 per couple and will also be sold at the door. "The All-Star hand has been

"The All-Star band has been rehearsing for several nights and they sound terrific," states Sid Morrison, general chairman of the ball.

Morrison also stated that the decorations will carry out the musical theme of the dance.

Selective Service

All men students who expect to request deferment from Selective Service on the basis of their academic records are re-minded that before the close of this semester they should call at the Registrar's Office and obtain forms for requesting that Form 109 (the rating form) be sent to their Selective Service boards after the close of the semester.

Senior Con Highlights 35Outstanding Seniors Named; Circle Taps 10

By Betty Moir

Surrounded by an atmosphere of tension and suspense Crimson Circle tapped ten new members at the senior convocation yesterday at 11:00 a.m. in Bryan hall auditorium.

The black robed members filed through the auditorium, stepping over people's feet, not missing a few of them, to 'attack'' the new members from the rear amidst feminine squeals and bursts of applause.

Present Colorful Review

ior women's honorary, were presented

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jackson next ior committee which has been working during the year to pick the outstanding seniors.

Outstanding Seniors

Members of Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights escorted the following outstanding seniors to the stage: Priscilla Clem, Fran-ces Cresswell, Gail Dickson, **Double-Noting**By Betty Moir
Step right up, folks, and get your tickets to that wonderful, super-colossal, stupendous, double-or-nothing senior ball.
It's not at every ball that you can dance for the small sum of 20c per hour per person to the music of an All-Star band. Where does the double-or-nothing come in? Why the "Finale" and the "Encore" of course. Dancing will be held on the entire second floor of the second floor the second floo

Virginia Kostenbader Wag-Following the tapping of mem-bers of Crimson Circle, the new members of Mortar Board, sen-Wingard, George Wood and Wingard, George Wood and Elaine Yoder Zakarison. President C. Clement French introduced the "Big Ten" after

introduced the Outstanding Sen- the outstanding seniors were seated on the stage. Those ris

Several souvenir programs left over from the senior convocation of yesterday are available at the reception desk of the Activities Center.

These programs were pro-vided through the courtesy of Crimson Circle.

ing when their names were called were: Robert Fitzsim-mons, Lorraine Hughes, Mary Kay Johnston, Ann Markham, Sid Morrison, Carol Nyholm, Walt Praetorius, Pete Weston, George Wood, and Elaine Yoder Zakarison.

Conclusion

Closing the program Keith Jackson announced that the WSC choir would lead in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Headed by Sid Morrison, the senior convocation planning com-mittee included Joanne Actor, Jean Dennie, Jean Elsensohn, Robin Douglas Morgan, and Susan Strobeck.

The student-faculty committee for the selection of outstanding seniors was headed by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jackson. Committee members were Louise Gentry, Saralou Mather, Arthur E. Mc-Carten, F. Dudley Klopfer, Jo-anne Actor, Kae Buchanan, Su-zan Matsen, Susan Strobeck, Dick Greenwood, Joe McKinnon, and Curtis Strausz.

Fusser Guide

Staff Selected

For Next Year

Ed Lester, editor of next

year's Fusser Guide, recently

made the following appoint-ments to his staff: Shirl McAr-thur, associate editor; Karl Al-drich, advertising manager; Ray Clark, assistant advertising manager: Bill Dobler business

awarded to the student with the highest average rifle score in the Hearst Trophy and Intercol-legiate matches, and Frank D. Brown, Charles W. Nichols and Pete W. Wood, the Military Or-der of the Loyal Legion Medal— awarded to the outstanding soph-omore of Infantry, Corps of En-gineers and Signal Corps.

Air Cadets Get Medals

Awards to Air Force ROTC students included: George H. Howard, the President's Medal Pentagon screening officials felt there wasn't enough evidence against these individuals to jus-tify a case before a loyalty-se-curity board. (Continued on page 8)

Fourth H-Bomb Exploded By United States Says AEC

various outstanding military

Receiving the Army Drill Tro-

phy was Company K. This award

is given annually to the best drill company. The Air Force Trophy for Proficiency in Drill was

awarded to Squadron 4 by Presi-

dent C. Clement French. Completely in line with the im-pressive inspection band, drill teams, colorful flags and reviews

was the presentation of individ-

Army Cadets Earn Medals

and their titles were Robert D. Strombom, the President's Med-

WASHINGTON. past few days, it was reported Thursday night. He urged action upon them by the 19-nation conference on

ASHINGTON. @—The Uni-States exploded its fourth ments for a formula to unify perhaps its fifth hydrogen Korea. Adams said he did s Rorea.

Thursday night. The Atomic Energy Commis-sion and the Department of De-fense jointly announced success-ful completion of the 1954 series ful complet

Adams said he did so because Pentagon screening officials felt

Amidst the colorful details of yesterday afternoon's Army and Air Force federal inspection was the presentation of awards to the best company and squadron and Wars Medal— awarded to the outstanding Junior of Infantry and Signal Corps.

ick A. Thompson and Robert L. Swanson, the Reserve Officers' Association Medal— awarded to an outstanding ROTC Senior of Infantry, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps; Richard E. Keith-ahn, the Commandant's Medal awarded to the student with the

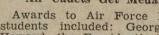
manager; Bill Dobler, business manager; John Benson, sales manager, Gerry Christensen,

sales distribution, and Jim Ush-er, publicity. Ed stated that any suggestions for the betterment of the 1954-55 book will be appreciated by the staff.

by the staff. Several copies of this year's Fusser Guides are still avail-able at the YMCA office on third floor of the CUB at a reduced price. Ed would like to remind everyone, especially seniors, that these will make excellent address books.

Three Earn Senior Medal

William L. Holmes, Freder-



— awarded to the outstanding AFROTC freshman student; Ernest L. Bennett, the Military Coordinator's Medal— awarded to the Squadron Commander of the best drilled AFROTC Squad-ron; Benjamin A. Wilcox, the

Communication Association Medal— awarded to the outstanding ROTC senior in Signal Corps Communication class; Dudley L.

Fry, Jr. the Combat Forces Journal Medal — awarded to the outstanding Infantry senior, and Arol R. Doust, the Ace Allen Memorial Medal — awarded to the commander of the Fusilier Drill Team Drill Team.

company and the Armed Forces

Clifford A. Pettibone and Ar-nold J. Muth, the Society of American Military Engineers Army Cadets Earn Medals Those receiving Army medals Medal— awarded to the outstand ing ROTC Senior and Junior Enand their titles were Robert D. gineering student; Robert W. Strombom, the President's Med-al— awarded to the outstanding Medal— awarded to the outstand

"thermonuclear weapons" tests in the Pacific.

There was no mention in the announcement of how many explosions there were. But three blasts previously have been re-ported-on March 1, March 26 and April 6. And it was understood time yet." there has been at least one more blast during the past week or so.

Laniel Govt. Shaky

PARIS (P)- Premier Joseph Laniel won a National Assembly confidence ballot by only two Communist program for Korea. votes Thursday night.

From the small margin of his victory it appeared his govern-ment would be thrown out of office as soon as the talks on Indochina end at Geneva.

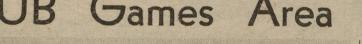
Laniel pleaded with the Assembly not to throw him out of office now and thus open a cris-

With Eden's declaration the effort here to find a plan for unifying Korea moved out of its primary stage. Despite sharp

Two of the points made by Eden Thursday—free elections supervised by the United Nations and proportional representation of North and South Kore-ans on any unification organsare absolutely opposed to the -AP-

'Big Bait' Charge Denied

WASHINGTON (P) — Army counsel John G. Adams denied under oath Thursday he ever tried to buy off a McCarthy investigation of the Army of offering tips on homosexuality or



Expanding

Two features for this spring have been added to the CUB Games Area— a new outdoor shuffle board court and horseshoe pit. The shuffle board is located just outside the Games Area on the terrace. Special treatment of the concrete has made this court possible.

Rate for the game is 50 cents per hour, singles or doubles. Use of the area will promote the setup of another court in the future.

The horseshoe pit has been set up as an experiment to determ-For the remainder of the school year bowling will cost only 25 cents per line in the Union Games Area. This is a special off-season rate open to everyone.

Lew Haines, CUB Games Sup-ervisor, has urged everyone to visit the Area before the end of the year and to bowl at the new rate or try out the new shuffle board court and horseshoe pit.