

## Student Night To Be Rally Feature

### Motion Picture To Headline Youth Meet

Student night will be observed at the county-wide Youth for Christ rally which will be held at the Berne Band Shell next Thursday evening, Aug. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. A student committee headed by John Paul Burke has arranged an interesting, inspirational program preceding the showing of the sound film entitled "The Master's Face". The young woman in the film had been one of those people who take life's good things for granted—the security of home, love, unclouded horizon—until, suddenly, these good things lay in shattered ruins. Bitter and disillusioned, she tried to run away, but the new world she sought to build was, in itself,

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## Foreign Exchange In 1956 Is Announced

### Applications Will Be Made At Purdue

The state 4-H club department at Purdue University has announced that applications are now being accepted for International Farm Youth exchange trips abroad in 1956. Applications must be in by Sept. 20 in order that personal interviews may be arranged by Oct. 1.

Exchanges will spend their time abroad living on farms and working with their host families. To date, seventeen Hoosier boys and girls have participated in this program, which is financed entirely by voluntary contribution. Its purpose is to promote better understanding between the farm people of other lands and the United States.

Miss Beulah Bertsch of French Township, now home agent in Marshall county, and Robert Springer of St. Mary's township, now serving with the U.S. army in Germany have participated in this program. Miss Bertsch spent the summer of 1952 in Germany and surrounding countries and Springer was in France, Tunisia and Algeria in the summer of 1953.

Applicants must be between 20 and 30 years of age, high school graduates, and in excellent physical and mental health. They must be willing and able to devote considerable time spreading the influence of their experiences through talks and speeches upon their return.

Further details and application blanks may be obtained from the county extension office or from the state 4-H club department at Purdue University.

### FOUR MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)  
early this morning as Ruth M. Landis of Monroe was involved in a collision causing \$45 damages to her auto and the driver of the other vehicle apparently never realized an accident was happening. The Landis car struck the rear of a truck that had stopped for the traffic light at the corner of Thirteenth and Monroe streets. As the light changed, the truck pulled away seemingly unaware of anything wrong and the lady reported the accident all alone.

If you have something to sell or rooms for rent, try a Democrat Want Ad. It brings results.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

## Long Bus Strike Is Ended In Washington

WASHINGTON (INS) Street cars and buses began operating in Washington today for the first time since July 1.

The 52 day old strike against the Capital Transit Co., headed by financier Louis E. Wolfson, ended early Sunday with an agreement that included pay raises for employees and a fare hike for riders.

Capital Transit Company Vice-President E. C. Giddings promised "nearly normal" service on the first day of operations after the long layoff.

## Leaders Believe Actions Related

### One Phase Will Affect All Plan

WASHINGTON (INS) — Farm leadership in Washington is becoming more and more convinced that it's impossible to take some action with respect to one type of farming without eventually affecting agriculture as a whole.

The way they picture it, the end result is a sort of agricultural chain reaction.

Here is an example of what is meant. John C. Datt, who heads the American Farm Bureau Federation's Fruit and Vegetable Department, pointed to results of the government's failure to set up a controls program for acres taken out of wheat and cotton production.

Addressing potato and vegetable growers in Virginia, Datt noted that, since 1953, slightly more than 30 million acres have been shifted to other production because of acreage allotment programs for wheat and cotton.

Growers of vegetables and other truck crops have been screaming for protection from this diversion, fearing that large numbers of farmers would shift over into their bailiwick.

Up to now this protection has not been forthcoming, but Datt contended that this in nowise lessens the need for controlling diverted acres.

The APFB official implied that while the trucking industry escaped damaging effects this year, uncontrolled diversion apparently is causing a serious buildup of feed grains—corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums.

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