

# Annual Awards Given To Butler Students

More than 200 Butler University students took part in the school's annual Honor Day today.

Dr. Philip Davidson, president of Louisville University, gave the principal address, followed by presentation of scholarships, trophies, fellowships and cash awards.

Senior scholarships awarded each year to three junior students went to Francis Balcom, 1835 Temperance St.; Paul Ross Jr., 5421 Washington Blvd., and Ann Fuller, Route 14, Box 182.

Ann Wade, Southport, was named outstanding senior student in journalism. William Cuppy, 422 N. Sherman Dr., was named outstanding insurance student.

First place in the John Chapman Miller University competition in public speaking went to Ross Copeland, 6171 Kingsley Dr.

**Awards Presented**

Chief awards in the College of Education were given to Mrs. Sue Schnell Henderson, 615 E. 34th St., the Eliza A. Blaker Award.

Eleanor Hope Felts, Route 17, Box 247, Kappa Delta Pi Award; Patricia Anne McTarsney, Greenwood, Delta Psi Kappa Award; and Mrs. Marjorie W. Harman, Indianapolis Council of Administration Women in Education Award.

Elmer E. Bertram, 3901 Eastern Ave., was awarded a gold medal for the outstanding student in the College of Pharmacy. He maintained the highest scholarship through the entire pharmacy course.

The Association of Women Students Scholarship Cup, presented to the sophomore woman having the highest average during her freshman year, was won by Doris Graham, 920 Northview Ave. Miss Graham also was awarded the Scarlet Quill scholarship.

Mu Phi Epsilon medals for women students in the freshman and sophomore classes with the highest scholastic averages went to Liane Eisenhut, Shirley Meyers and June Smith, all of 1346 N. Delaware St.

Among those receiving general awards were:

Charlotte Walton, 5215 N. New Jersey St., named editor of Manuscripts, English department literary publication; Nancy McKeown, 5641 Broadway St., scroll for outstanding woman in advertising; James Mathis, 916 N. Lesley Ave., director of radio station WABC-FM, excellent service to Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary.

The University Merit Trophy presented to the campus organization judged to have contributed the most outstanding service to the university during the year, went to Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Trophy for the fraternity having the highest scholastic average was awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu.

**Highest in Classes**

The following Indianapolis students received recognition for ranking in the highest 1 per cent of their classes:

Seniors: Joseph F. Dutton, 113 S. 5th Ave., Beech Grove; Robert T. Herbst, 2408 Villa Ave.; Herbert C. Miller, 3148 E. Iowa St.; Marjorie W. Harman, 4141 E. 65th St.; and Barbara J. Lalen, 2347 N. LaSalle St.

Juniors: Barbara J. Dunham, 4005 Carrollton Ave.; William E. Harris, 1400 Winfield Ave.; Paul M. Ross Jr., 5421 Washington Blvd.; William J. Fleming, 3521 W. Winthrop Ave.; Leanne Lewallen, 3722 Northwestern Ave.; Joseph E. Mueller, 1031 N. Pennsylvania St.; and Ann Fuller, R. R. 14, Box 182.

Sophomore Joseph A. Gambrell, 1552 E. 10th St.; Jacqueline Minneman, 406 N. Oxford St.; Barbara L. Knott, 3807 N. Denny St.; Leman R. Stewart, 4958 W. 13th St.; Thomas W. Abrams, 4731 Sunset Ave.

Freshmen: Truman Moyer, Sunset Ave.; Alice J. Mandl, 209 Washington Court; June E. Uphaus, 5107 Ralston Ave.; Joseph L. Kivett, 5231 N. Illinois St.; and Sara J. Clark, 5856 Forest Lane.

## OPS Alleges Overcharge On Potatoes

By DAVID WATSON

An Indianapolis potato wholesaler, named in a Price Stabilization injunction suit, today blamed it all on complicated price regulations.

Theodore Losche, of Theodore Losche & Sons, Inc., said the rules were "hard to understand."

The suit filed in Federal Court here yesterday against the firm charged it sold potatoes at prices above ceilings.

OPS officials said two phases of the rules were violated. Overcharges were made, the suit contends, in the sale of potatoes for "table use," and potatoes to be used for planting.

Mr. Losche today said some violations might have occurred because of the complicated regulation.

He said potatoes for table use are governed by ceiling prices, but potatoes for planting were not.

If the seed potato, is not used for planting, however, it comes under regulations.

Besides this feature of the price rules, prices of potatoes vary from day to day and market to market, dealers have said.

Mr. Losche said the situation is complicated because the wholesaler has no way of knowing whether a buyer of seed potatoes is actually going to plant them, or use them for other purposes.

But OPS officers said all potato growers are well known to Indiana wholesalers, leaving little margin for error.

**Double Violation Charged**

The suit filed yesterday against the Losche firm touched on that possibility, however.

OPS investigators contend the Losche firm sold both table use and seed potatoes at higher than ceiling prices.

OPS started an investigation of potato sales in the state after a short supply created the possibility of black market operations.

They said most wholesalers were meeting government price requirements, but several violations were unearthed.

A series of injunction suits to block violators will be filed in Federal Court, OPS said.

The suit against Losche & Sons was the first in this district.

## Transit Firm Goes Deeper Into Red Ink

By TED KNAF

The city transit system's financial troubles were doubled today.

A new union contract went into effect today for Indianapolis Railways' employees and plunged the firm deeper into red ink.

W. Marshall Dale, Railways president, said pay boosts to the 1200 employees will cost the transit firm about \$1350 a day. That will be piled on top of the current loss rate of \$1339 a day, Mr. Dale said.

"Unless the Public Service Commission grants an adequate fare increase, we cannot continue in business under this tremendous loss," he said.

Hearing in Fifth Day

While the transit company — according to its figures — lost about \$2700 today, the PSC hearing on its fare requests entered its fifth day.

A Railways official contradicted testimony he gave in a 1949 fare hearing, then a few minutes later he corrected that contradiction.

Under cross-examination by Public Counselor Walter Jones Jr., Railways' Research Director Paul Spencer tossed out a little bombshell when he testified that he did not believe the amount of fare boost would affect the number of passengers lost.

Mr. Jones pointed out this directly contradicted Mr. Spencer's testimony in the 1949 case, when he said the greater the fare increase the more passengers lost.

Loss of Passengers

Mr. Spencer changed his mind a short time later under questioning by the Railways' attorney, Jerry Belknap. The research official then said a very high boost in fares would drive away more passengers than a low increase.

PSC Chairman Hugh W. Abbott for the second straight day asked how much revenue a 50-cent week-passenger loss trend for the transit firm would bring. Railways had asked for a 65-cent pass with 10 cents extra for each ride to replace its two-for-25 cents tokens.

Mr. Jones kept pressing for figures to show that Thursday creases night shopping has reversed the passenger loss trend for the transit system. He has repeatedly pointed out that Railway officials did not take Thursday night shopping into consideration when they asked for their new fare increases.



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**WE WANT IKE**—Mrs. Ben J. Weaver, member of the local Committee for Eisenhower Women, has about 10,000 reasons stacked up around her why you should vote for Ike. The committee started distributing the pamphlets today.

## NAM Agent Calls Steel Test for U. S.

By DON TEVERBAUGH

Times Real Estate Editor

President Truman's seizure of the steel industry is the greatest single constitutional challenge to the people of this nation since the Civil War, contended Dr. Allen Stockdale, in a speech prepared for the Real Estate Board meeting today at the Columbia Club.

Dr. Stockdale, a staff member of the National Association of Manufacturers, warned the President's action extends beyond the issue of the steel strike.

"It threatens the freedom and rights of every man and woman in America," he said.

Terming the governmental seizure as a "double edged sword," Dr. Stockdale claimed it scuttles collective bargaining and destroys management's ability to fulfill its proper obligations.

"The Socialistic dreamers who have infiltrated the federal government during the past 20 years have undermined the confidence of the American people in our economic system of private enterprise," he said.

The NAM executive charged the present administration by simple distortions of facts is laying a foundation in Washington for a socialistic form of government to rule this nation.

"We'd better start selling America," he warned. "It isn't too late, but time is running out not merely for Americans but for all the free people of the world."

**Ike's 144,381 Ahead**

BOSTON, Mass., May 1 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plurality over Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) in the Massachusetts GOP presidential primary was 144,381 votes, complete returns showed today.

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