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Serving the State  
University of Iowa  
Campus and  
Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1952 — Vol. 97, No. 47

## The Weather

Occasional light snow today with slowly increasing temperatures. Cloudy with some snow Sunday. Little change in temperature. High today, 28; low, 12. High Friday, 25; low, 2.



## BULLETIN

**ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (AP)** — The Alaska command reported Friday wreckage of a C-124 Globemaster missing since Sunday with 32 persons aboard has been found by a pilot who radioed there was no sign of life.

Dr. Terris Moore, president of the University of Alaska and a skilled amateur pilot, landed a small plane near the wreckage at the 8,000-foot level on Surprise Glacier on Mount Gannett.

"There is no sign of life—No life," Dr. Moore radioed to accompanying planes circling overhead.

The crash scene is about 60 miles due east of Anchorage.

Dr. Moore radioed he would fly back to Anchorage. His first message gave no details of condition of the wreckage.

The Globemaster disappeared last Saturday night on a flight from McChord, Wash., air force base to Elmendorf air base here.

## British Leaders Agree To Increase Promotion Of International Trade

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of the British Commonwealth reached a general agreement Friday to begin tearing down the wall of restrictions they have built to protect their trade.

The hope is that, in tossing out these restrictions, they will promote the international commerce needed to put the British economy on a sounder footing.

But the first business session of the nine-nation economic conference broke up for the week end without any decision on just where to start.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler, delivered the first of a series of speeches on "concrete proposals" to get more freedom into trade and restore strength to the pound, an official observer said.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who was in the chair, was reported to have given an account of talks with President-elect Eisenhower and the incoming secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, whom he met in New York recently.

Prime Minister Churchill was not present at Friday's session of the conference, which has brought in Prime Ministers or their deputies from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Southern Rhodesia and South Africa.

## Red China OK's Soviet Peace Plan

LONDON (AP) — Communist China Friday endorsed the Soviet Union's proposal for a Korean settlement as the only road to peace in the Orient.

Peiping broadcast a statement by Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier and foreign minister, echoing the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to the United Nations.

Chou denounced not only the United States' stand in favor of voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war, but an Indian compromise proposal which Vishinsky denounced and rejected Monday.

Before the Soviet rejection, there had been an impression among diplomats that China had given some sort of go-ahead to the Indians to make the proposal.

## Panther Jet Aims for Bridge



**DIVE BRAKES (FLAPS UNDER PLANE)** lowered, a U.S. navy panther jet strikes against an enemy-held bridge in Korea. The arrow points to the bomb on its way to the target. The puff of smoke is exhaust from a six-inch rocket fired from the plane. The plane is from the carrier Bon Homme Richard, part of the task force 77, whose primary purpose is to choke the flow of supplies to enemy front lines.

## Foley Questions Legality Of Asking Tenant Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley Friday notified congress he cannot legally comply with its request that he require occupants of all federally-aided housing to swear they are anti-subversive.

The oath is being applied at this time only to tenants in low-rent public housing projects. Eviction is the penalty for failure to comply.

Specific legislation will be needed, Foley said, to apply the provision to homes bought under Veterans' Administration loans or guarantees, Federal Housing Administration financing, and other indirect federal aid.

If congress decides against such an extension, the housing chief said, it is his recommendation that the curb on public housing tenants be repealed in the interest of consistency.

The affidavit requirement covering low-rent housing was added as a rider to the housing agency's appropriation bill last July. A House-Senate conference committee then decided the rule should cover all housing directly or indirectly assisted by the government.

A parliamentary hitch made it impossible to write this additional amendment.

**Lewis Tells Expectations Of Soft Coal Agreement**  
NEW YORK (AP) — John L. Lewis boarded ship for South America Friday while the government still withheld a soft coal wage decision.

But the United Mine Workers chief told newsmen he wasn't worried about the union's contract which the government has been asked to approve.

"I have every expectation that it will be adjusted very satisfactorily," he said aboard the McCormick liner Argentina.

# NAACP Official Says Eisenhower To Request End Of Filibustering

## 36 Die In AF Plane Crash

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The seventh big military plane to crash in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska in a disastrous three weeks killed 36 persons here early Friday, including four married couples and their eight children.

Only three survived the four-engine transport's explosive crash and flames after it clipped tree tops in heavy fog near McChord Air Force base. One of the three was an eight-year-old boy—the lone survivor of a family of six aboard the C-54.

Ironically, the ill-fated transport crashed a few moments after the pilot, Capt. Albert J. Fenton, had radioed the McChord base that he was giving up on the attempt to land "blind" in the heavy fog, under guidance of a radar-directed ground crew.

**Pilot Radios Course**  
Col. William L. Turner, McChord commander, said the pilot said he was going to head instead to his home base at Great Falls, Mont.

It was the last word from him. Moments later the big plane was broken to bits and the dead and the dying were scattered about.

Little Joseph Jacobviti, eight, survived. His father and mother, Lt. and Mrs. Anthony R. Jacobviti, their other two sons and a daughter perished. Their destination was not known, but their next of kin was listed in Bridgeport, Pa.

**Vietnam Fighter Pilot**  
The lieutenant was a fighter pilot in Alaska.

Two other couples died with two children each. Another couple perished with one child.

In Friday's crash, seven of the victims were women. Five were wives of service men and two were women of the Air Force.

**Plane Approach Normal**  
Colonel Turner said "everything was normal" on the C-54s final circle for a ground-controlled approach landing. There was no hint of trouble, despite the fog. The colonel said there still was no indication of trouble when the pilot notified the base he was going to cut his landing attempt and go to Great Falls instead. Visibility was down to a little over 100 yards.

At least three witnesses said they saw the big plane afire as it flew low over them.

**No Speculation On Fire**  
Air Force officers declined to speculate, however, on whether the plane might have caught fire after clipping the trees about a mile from the safety of McChord, or whether the pilot's "gunning" of the plane to regain altitude might have caused excessive backfire.

Two airmen aboard survived. One was a crew member, Airman 3/c Bobbie R. Wilson of the Great Falls base. He had multiple skull fractures.

The other was an air force passenger. He was Airman 2/C Curtis Redd of Fairfax, S. C., who had critical burns.

## Mercury Dips; Wind, Snow To Hit Iowa

Southerly winds which will push the mercury up slightly today, are also expected to whip more snow into Iowa.

The snow flurries are scheduled to arrive in the Iowa City area sometime this afternoon. Temperatures should rise into the twenties, the weather bureau said.

Iowa Citizens, bundled in heavy clothing, shivered through the coldest day of the season Friday when the thermometers dipped to a chilly two degrees above zero at 5:30 a.m. High today will be 28, the low, 12.

## Ice Forms on River

A thin coating of ice formed on the Iowa river just above the Burlington street dam, an uncommon occurrence for the month of November in Iowa City.

Transportation, tied up most of the week by the storms dominating the midwest, is getting back to normal. The Denver to Chicago, Rocky Mountain Rocket, was still running behind schedule Friday evening. The passenger trains of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railways are now running close to their schedules.

As a cold air mass dominated the nation, sub-zero temperatures were common in Iowa. The temperature plunged to 16 below at Atlantic and Spencer reported 14 below.

## New Cold Front Coming

A new Canadian cold front is pushing toward Iowa, the weather bureau said Friday night. However, southerly winds will bring slowly rising temperatures Saturday, along with occasional light snow.

As the winds move northward Saturday, snow may spread to northern sections of Iowa and possibly become mixed with sleet or freezing rain in the southeast part of the state.

The nation's cold spot was West Yellowstone, on the Montana-Wyoming border, where it dropped to 31 below zero. Throughout that section there were other low readings for the fifth straight day. Fraser, Colo., had 29 below, Big Piney, Wyo., 21 below.

## Below Zero in Minnesota

It was below zero, too, in Minnesota and the Dakotas southwest to Kansas. Light rain, mixed with snow or sleet in a few areas, spread from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

## It's All in the Game

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Stonewall Athletic Club bailed out 23 members of its football team from the Hagerstown jail Friday with paper bags filled with coins and currency all totaling up to \$658.35.

All 37 members of the squad were jailed overnight due to a little trouble the team ran into on the way home from Chambersburg, Pa., where Stonewall beat the Chambersburg Cardinals 13 to 7 in a holiday game.

The Washington footballers stopped at a liquor store in Hagerstown. When they left, the proprietor noted he was minus 14 fifths of whiskey, a couple of cases of beer and several cartons of cigars.

Police caught up with the boys in their chartered bus just six miles away and brought them back to jail. Officers said they recovered much of the missing merchandise from the bus.

## Menon Delays Showdown Vote On Korean Peace Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — India's V. K. Krishna Menon Friday delayed until Monday or later a final vote on his own Korean resolution despite the known wish of the United States and its Allies for an immediate decision.

Menon told the UN political committee chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, he would not be ready to speak until Monday. Muniz told the committee of this and again asked delegates to stop stalling and vote as soon as Menon is heard.

A statement from Red China's premier-foreign minister, Chou En-lai, broadcast by the Peiping radio, definitely knocked out any plan for ending the Korean war which does not provide for full repatriation of the captured North Koreans and the Chinese "volunteers."

**Peiping Rejects Proposal**  
Peiping already has rejected Menon's proposal as being too American-like.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, obviously irked by attacks from a number of delegates on Moscow's proposal for stopping the fighting, angrily told the committee that "ambiguous attempts are being made to shift the blame for the inevitable collapse of the Indian resolution on the Soviet Union."

Chou En-lai in China and Vishinsky here agreed in their denunciations of the United States stand for voluntary repatriation and the compromise offered by Menon, which has been amended to make it acceptable to the U.S.

**China's Premier Comments**  
Chou said the U.S. and Indian plans were "actually the same in basic content; they are merely variations on the same theme of the forceful retention of prisoners of war." Vishinsky said force already has been used on the prisoners.

Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state, called on the committee

## Report Follows Conference on Civil Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower was quoted Friday as saying he would make known to the senate "that he wants filibustering stopped."

This report of the general's attitude came from Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who added:

"He pledged that he would use every power within his official position to abolish discrimination and segregation and injustice."

**Filibuster Is Ace in Hole**  
The filibuster is the ace in the hole for opponents of civil rights legislation. It is a means of literally talking to death any bill that doesn't suit them. Said White:

"He said it (filibuster) was a question as to how far the executive can persuade the congress to change its rules. He pledged us he would see that filibustering and senate rules are not used to defeat legislation."

White's visit to Eisenhower followed the President-elect's private talks with CIO labor leaders, who opposed his election. The CIO men said they told the general "we will react vigorously to any effort to cut living standards, to attack labor."

**No Suggestions Made**  
"We made no suggestions to Gen. Eisenhower as to his appointment of a secretary of labor," the CIO statement added.

The labor post is one of the two hitherto unfilled posts in the new nine-man cabinet. The other is secretary of commerce.

Eisenhower Friday designated Thomas E. Stephens, New York attorney, as special counsel to the president.

**Adams Reveals Appointment**  
The announcement was made by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who said that Gen. Eisenhower will appoint Stephens to that post after the inauguration.

The President-elect also named Dr. Gabriel Hauge of New York as administrative assistant to the president.

Dr. Hauge will have special responsibility for economic affairs and will serve as liaison between the White House and government departments and agencies, Adams announced.

**Civil Rights Stand Repealed**  
On the subject of civil rights, Eisenhower said in his campaign for the GOP nomination that "I do not believe that we can cure all of the evils in men's hearts by law."

He added that he believed in a state drive for fair employment: practices rather than leaving the matter to Washington.

White, who did not publicly take sides in the presidential contest, said he considers the general's position on Negro problems "better now than it was in September."

**Reuther Visits Eisenhower**  
Among those who saw him were Walter P. Reuther, head of the CIO United Auto Workers, and his chief rival for the CIO presidency, Allan S. Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO.

**Koreans Anticipate Eisenhower's Visit To Seoul, Country**  
SEOUL (Saturday) (AP) — Seoul throbbed with anticipation Friday for the fourth straight day as the Republic of Korea awaited the arrival of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower with almost religious fervor.

Government spokesman Clarence Rye explained: "Koreans want the division of their country ended. They want a united Korea. They want their country saved and they think Gen. Eisenhower will save it. And they are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to tell him so."

"Gen. Eisenhower represents the last great hope of our 22 million people."

Even down the narrow, wretched back alleys of Seoul — places Eisenhower certainly will never visit — signs with his picture out decorate dirty, crowded hovels.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**SEOUL (Saturday) (AP)** — Thunderjet fighter-bombers smashed a large Communist troop and supply center behind the front lines Friday, setting four large fires, touching off a huge explosion and leveling 20 buildings, the air force said.

**BRISBANE, Australia, (AP)** — Sister Elizabeth Kenny lay unconscious in her Queensland home Friday with her right side paralyzed. Dr. John Ogden said the condition of the famed polio nurse, critically ill with a coronary thrombosis, improved slightly overnight after deteriorating Saturday afternoon. An airliner carrying a new drug called trypan from New York for use in Sister Kenny's case is expected to land in Brisbane late today.

**SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)** — Chile's great septuplet hoax had the federal police hopping mad Friday. Director general Jorge Ardiles ordered a searching investigation aimed at punishing all responsible for inducing newspapers to print long, sensational stories about the birth of seven daughters to a Chilean woman. It turned out that the first hunch of skeptics here was correct. When the original report turned up last night, the skeptics were inclined to blame it on students celebrating their annual festival honoring the arrival of spring in the Southern Hemisphere.

**MONTPELLIER, France, (AP)** — Italy's ex-Queen Elena, 79, who was the daughter, wife and mother of monarchs, died Friday with a blessing on her lips for the nation which exiled her in 1946. The tall, statuesque expatriate, born a princess of Montenegro, died of an embolism—a clot in the bloodstream—at St. Comes Hospital in Montpellier, where she underwent a secrecy-shrouded operation for cancer two weeks ago. Within an hour her body, dressed in black, was laid in state on a bed in her two-story villa overlooking the Mediterranean.

## Custodian Capers Committee Poses at Party



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Turner) CUSTODIAN CAPERS COMMITTEE MEMBERS POSE during Thursday night's annual custodians' party which attracted about 125 university employees, wives and children. Left to right are Walt Jennings, zoology building; Jim Wiley, women's gym; Chairman Bob Engleman, new library; Elwood Yentler, chemistry building; Pete McIlree, geology building; Earl Carter, dental building; Gene Lewis, East hall, and Irving Hedges, new library. Highlight of the party was a satirical skit with Paul Hesser, physical plant new shops, depicting the day-by-day life of the janitor.

# The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952

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Fred M. Fownall, Publisher

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: William Clabby Managing Editor: Joseph Meyer News Editor: Jim Foster City Editor: Ron Butler Asst. City Editor: Ron Yalline Sports Editor: Jack Bender Chief Photographer: Mary Bates Chief Photographer: Dick Lynch

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## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**TICKETS FOR THE SECOND** of the University Concert Course series — the New Music String Quartet — on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows:

Students present identification cards at ticket desk in Union lobby, beginning Monday, Dec. 1, and receive free tickets for the concert.

Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Monday — price, \$1.50. Faculty, staff, and general public may purchase seat tickets beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2 — price, \$1.50.

**WRITERS' WORKSHOP WILL** present Caroline Gordon, author of seven novels and a collection of short stories, at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

**MID-SEMESTER AUDITIONS** for the Concert and Varsity Bands, Room 15, Music Building, through Friday, December 5. Vacancies for all woodwind instruments.

**IOWA MOUNTAINERS** — Amama hike and dinner, Sunday, Nov. 30, Choice of 8 or 20-mile

hike. Cost will be \$2 payable in advance. Register with Don Sullivan, 820 Iowa ave. by Thursday evening. Program at Amama following dinner.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO ROGER** Williams fellowship at 230 N. Clinton on Sunday night beginning with supper at 5:30 followed by a special Thanksgiving program.

**PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS** from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

**THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY** and the Graduate college present Prof. Lucien Rudrauf from the French National Center of Art speaking on "The Aesthetics of the Theme of the Apostles at Emmaus". He will appear Monday, Dec. 8, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

**INDEPENDENT TOWN WOMEN** will hold a regular mass meeting, Monday, Dec. 2 in the Union.

The Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Town women are urged to attend.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA WILL** meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Union for their Hawkeye picture. Remember that dress is suits. All members be present at that time.

**LIBRARY HOURS DURING** Thanksgiving vacation.

**MAIN LIBRARY**  
Wednesday, Nov. 26 — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 27 — CLOSED  
Friday, Nov. 28 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 29 — 9 a.m.-12 Noon  
Sunday, Nov. 30 — CLOSED  
Monday, Dec. 1 — 8:30 a.m.-12 Midnight

Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.  
**THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF** Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

## Jury Calls Katz Slaying 'Justifiable'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a coroner's jury Friday in the death of Jacob R. Katz, businessman turned robber in an attempted holdup of an armored money truck here last week.

The jury also returned a homicide verdict in the death of guard Thomas F. Doerflinger, who died Monday from effects of an ammonia gas bomb set off by Katz.

Katz, formerly of Omaha, Neb., and Ft. Dodge, Ia., was killed by Doerflinger, 24, who fired several shots before being overcome by the gas.

**On Business Street**  
Katz, 45-year-old president of a St. Louis ice cream store chain, attempted the holdup last Friday in front of the Mound City Trust Co. on a busy business street. Doerflinger was alone in the truck while two other guards were within the bank.

Mrs. Katz, confined to her bed, made a statement to police and the coroner Friday in which she said her husband had been "overworked, and because he worked so hard he was very tired and depressed."

**Change Was Mystery**  
The major mystery in the hold-up attempt is why Katz suddenly changed from an apparently successful businessman with three children and a spacious suburban home into a holdup man. Mrs. Katz told police her husband was a reader of detective stories and after reading newspaper accounts of crimes often said "people would have to be awfully stupid to resort to crime."

Mrs. Katz added that while her husband had financial difficulties after a fire at one of his firm's plants, he was, as far as she knew, better off financially than at any time since the fire.

**In Holdup Death**  
The coroner's jury said it could not determine whether Katz had an accomplice in the holdup attempt, another problem confronting police.

## Interlude with Interlandi



"Isn't it exciting, molding young minds—makes one feel like God!"

## All in a College Education

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When something went wrong with the plumbing and left Buxton Hall, one of the two men's dormitories at Indiana Central college here, without hot water the residents had a ready solution to the bathing problem.

Fifteen male students, wearing bathrobes and slippers and with towels and soap in hand, motored a mile to the suburban home of the college business manager. Arriving at 10:30 p.m., they told Prof. and Mrs. Evan R. Kek, both members of the college faculty, that they had come to take baths.

The Kekes turned over their bathroom to the students. Their hospitality included also nearly a bushel of apples which the boys devoured while waiting their turns at tub and shower.

Buxton Hall was assured of hasty plumbing repairs.

## New Mexico Girl, Georgia Boy Win 4-H Club Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — A Georgia boy and a New Mexico girl who have spent nearly half of their young lives in 4-H club work Friday were named winners of the farm youth organization's leadership awards.

They are William A. Davis Jr., 18, of Valdosta, Ga., and Coralie N. Mullins, 19, of Rogers, N. M. For placing first in the national competition each will receive a \$300 scholarship and a silver trophy.

The awards were announced on the eve of the start of the 31st annual National 4-H Club congress which will bring more than 1,300 outstanding rural young people to Chicago for a busy round of activities and entertainment.  
Davis has been in 4-H work for eight years and heads the Georgia 4-H organization. He has displayed talent in production projects on swine, poultry, dairy, garden and corn and his cotton program won him a trip to the 1951 congress.  
Miss Mullins, a 4-H clubber for nine years, finished 61 projects in poultry, clothing, garden, school lunch and food preservation. She attended last year's congress as a state winner in the food preparation for the year ending June 30, 1952.

## Replacing of Laborers Tightens Communists' Grip of China Daily

By The Associated Press  
TEL AVIV — Where the Crusaders lost a battle against the Moslems and through it the Kingdom of Jerusalem 765 years ago, joint Israel-American efforts are now winning one; this time a battle against epidemics and disease.

The 12th-century crusaders lost the battle of Hittin in the Galilean hills between Nazareth and Tiberias, apparently because their enemy, Egypt's Sultan Saladin, was able to put more seasoned troops into the field.

The new Israel-American push in the Hittin area consists of erecting hospitals. On the summit of one of the former battle hills a large number of prefab-wards are being put up to serve all the sick of eastern Galilee and the Jordan valley. Near Naharya, right on the Mediterranean coast, a similar general hospital is being established for western Galilee.

**Supplies Through TCA**  
Both are being constructed with materials supplied through American TCA (Technical Cooperation Administration) aid and by local labor paid out of so-called "counterpart funds" allocated by the Israel government to match the U.S. grant-in-aid.

The two new Galilean hospitals, three smaller ones further south in Israel, several dispensaries, diagnostic clinics and medical laboratories are just a few samples of a whole series of projects conceived under the "America helps Israel and Israel helps herself" scheme.

Other U.S.-Israel projects are destined to provide immigrant housing, to increase agriculture or to promote industry.

**114 Now Being Helped.**  
Many of the 114 settlements now being helped with American grant-in-aid to improve irrigation

## Israel-American Efforts Win Battle of Epidemics, Disease

systems, are in the Negev where Father Abraham tended his flocks or in the Acre-Halifa plain where the Children of Israel destroyed the army of Jabin, King of Canaan. In the same Acre-Halifa district TCA funds are helping to enlarge a reformatory for boys; near Yavnen, the former Roman Yammia, to build a village for neglected girls; near Jerusalem to build a home for deaf mutes; near Kfar Yona, in the once Roman province of Caesarea, new houses for immigrants from nearby camps that were flooded last winter—a drama which must repeat itself.

The American aid which releases additional Israel counterpart money, came to \$65 million for the year ending June 30, 1952.

## Engineering Society Offers Scholarship

NEW YORK (AP) — To encourage more young men to take up engineering, the American Society of Tool Engineers is offering 10 scholarships of \$700 each to engineering students in American and Canadian colleges.  
The society which has some 23,000 production experts among its members, is offering the 1953 scholarships to college students in their fourth or fifth year who are taking subjects in the general category of tool engineering, including such courses as metal processing, tool design, plant layout, inspection and advanced manufacturing processes.  
For the last two years, the society has awarded five \$300 scholarships. The 1953 awards represent an increase of more than 350 per cent in the program.

## Campaign Begins To Help Family

SPENCER (AP) — A fund was being raised here Friday for the Delmar Shatto family whose trailer home was gutted by fire during Tuesday's raging snow storm.  
Vern Morrow of Spencer started the fund off by sending a \$50 check to Radio Station KICD.  
Two of the three small Shatto children were at home at the time the fire broke out and Mrs. Shatto rushed them to safety shortly before the flames enveloped the interior of the trailer.  
Spencer volunteer firemen confined the blaze to the inside of the trailer but not before most of the family's possessions and clothing were destroyed.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, December 1, 1952	9:45 News
8:00 Morning Chapel	10:00 SIGN OFF
8:15 News	
9:20 Etchings in Poetry	
9:30 Protestant Thought	
9:45 Bakers Dozen	
10:00 News	
10:15 Here's an Idea	
10:30 Music You Want	
11:00 Music Tills Stories	
11:15 Music Box	
11:30 Let There Be Light	
11:45 Guest Star	
11:50 Prayer for Peace	
12:00 Rhythm Rambles	
12:30 News	
12:45 Meet Our Guest	
1:00 Musical Chats	
1:15 Boys and Girls of Bookland	
2:10 Late 19th Century Music	
3:00 A.A.H.W.	
3:30 News	
4:00 Wesleyan Workshop	
4:30 Tea Time Melodies	
5:00 Children's Hour	
5:30 News	
5:45 Sports Time	
6:00 Dinner Hour	
7:00 Ask the Scientists	
7:30 Tagger's Keyboard	
7:45 Tapp-off Tunes	
8:00 Basketball Game	
8:00 Modern Composers	
9:30 Campus Shop	
	9:45 News
	10:00 SIGN OFF
	Saturday, November 29, 1952
	8:00 Morning Chapel
	8:15 News
	8:30 Saturday Serenade
	9:00 Organizations
	9:15 News
	9:45 Red Nichols Show
	10:00 News
	10:15 Bonjour Mesdames
	10:30 Safety Snaps
	10:45 Health Chats
	11:00 Here is Australia
	11:15 Serenade in Blue
	11:30 Recital Hall
	11:50 Prayer for Peace
	12:30 News
	12:00 Rhythm Rambles
	12:45 Isles of Melody
	1:00 Musical Chats
	2:00 Voices of Europe
	2:30 Music by Roth
	3:00 London Forum
	3:30 Proudly We Walk
	4:30 U. of C. Roundtable
	4:30 Tea Time Melodies
	5:00 Stories 'N' Stuff
	5:30 News
	5:45 Sports Time
	6:00 Dinner Hour
	6:55 News
	7:00 Opera P.M.
	8:00 Campus Shop
	9:45 News
	10:00 SIGN OFF

## Ohio Mother-Son Duo in Congress Forms Newest of Political Families

WASHINGTON (CP) — Is politics in America becoming a family affair? There seems to be ample evidence that it is. Many of our leading families have produced more than one prominent political leader.

The recent elections have turned up two interesting cases in point: a mother-son combination and an uncle-nephew team in Congress.

When Oliver Bolton was recently elected to the House of Representatives from Ohio, representing the 11th District, he was strictly a Johnny-come-lately to the august legislative halls so far as the Bolton family is concerned. Bolton's mother, Mrs. Frances Bolton, has already served eight terms in the house and his father, the late Chester Bolton, served five terms in Congress.

**4th of Long Family**  
From deep down in Dixie, Louisiana sent its fourth member of the Long family to Congress. Dr. George S. Long of Pineville, La., has been elected to the house.

If the labyrinth of Washington bureaucracy proves baffling, Dr. George will be able to turn to his nephew, Russell, for advice. Russell has been a member of the United States Senate since 1948, and is still the youngest member of that body.

Representative Long is the brother of the late Huey (The Kingfish) Long, who has become legendary in American politics after meeting death from an assassin's bullet. Russell's mother, Rose McConnell Long, has also served as a member of the United States Senate. A fifth member of the Long family, Earl, is a former governor of Louisiana.

**2 Presidents' Sons**  
Two sons of presidents of the United States will sit in the next congress. They are Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of New York.

Taft comes from a family long connected with American politics. His father, William Howard Taft, was President, chief justice of the supreme court, and held several other highly important posts.

Taft's brother, Charles, was a candidate for governor of Ohio.

**Roosevelts in Politics**  
Representative Roosevelt's relatives on both sides have been deeply immersed in politics. His father, the immortal FDR, was the only four-time President of the United States, and his great uncle on his mother's side, Theodore Roosevelt, also held the same office. His mother is a delegate to the United Nations, and his brother, James, is a former candidate for governor of California.

Almost every state has one or more favorite political families. Some have several. This year's senatorial contest in Massachusetts,



Rep. (Frances) Bolton straightens Rep. (Oliver) Bolton's tie.



Uncle George Long



Nephew Russell Long

sets, for example, was virtually turning back the pages of history, for the ancestors of both candidates had previously battled each other for the post.

**Lodge, Kennedy Battle**  
The grandfather of the Republican candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., has jostled with the grandfather of the Democratic candidate, Rep. John F. Kennedy, for the senator's job from Massachusetts more than two decades ago. The Lodges won the first contest but the Kennedys got the nod on the last one.

The victory of the elder Lodge over Kennedy's grandfather prov-

ed historically important, for it was he who led the successful fight against the United States joining the League of Nations. Kennedy's father has also been active in politics, having served as ambassador to Great Britain under FDR.

Another famous Massachusetts political family are the Adams'. John Adams was the first vice president and the second president of the United States. His son, John Quincy Adams, was also president. Henry Adams and Charles Francis Adams also held various political posts.

**official daily BULLETIN**

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR** Hems are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

<b>Monday, Dec. 1</b> 7:30 a.m. — Classes Resume 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Butler here, Field House.	<b>Friday, December 5</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "Dream Girl," Theatre. 9:00 — Winter Party (formal) Iowa Union.
<b>Tuesday, December 2</b> 7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym. 8:00 p.m. — AAUP Meeting, house, Old Capitol.	<b>Saturday, December 6</b> 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.
<b>Wednesday, December 3</b> 8:00 p.m. — University concert: New Music String Quartet, Union.	<b>Sunday, December 7</b> 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Sky High in the West," Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Solo Safari to Adventure" (South Africa) Macbride auditorium.
<b>Thursday, December 4</b> 2:00 p.m. — The University club, Introduction Tea, Union.	

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## Acheson Indicates 'Maybe' After Vishinsky's 'No'



DOUR-FACED ANDREI VISHINSKY (RIGHT) of Russia listens as U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) argues before the UN in New York that India's compromise Korea peace proposal is "important and statesmanlike" but that changes are needed before it can be accepted in Washington. Just before Acheson spoke Vishinsky told the UN the plan was "unsatisfactory and unacceptable." Behind Vishinsky is Andrei Gromyko of Russia. In middle is Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and behind him is Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain.

Canc Prom CHICAGO C. Ivy's p attention u provincial o him his U University At a cro university's Friday, Dr. George mended th "distinguishi sology" an ment of cli a full or p His presie president charge of leges. Didn't Dr. Ivy d or not he change in rferred Dr. Chicago de next meeti committee its findings. In his re president s is not "a p he shares Ivy's frien has been o Very Ivy said the trustee they did a line up the pletely sc experiments The stor tion with Local Rates in low A speci December magazine. Iowa life' doah," wi Press" the roll Colen faculty of ism. Coleman typograph ated the has' publi books. Delo berty in the press The stor was writt Ottumwa, ery book Coleman o only pers file, and of all of Pictures were take son City, The Iowa lished eve Sentinel S Shenando peared in "slic ma ored pictu a letter-p Dale Ba of graphic of The Iov OLD WITH T VISION I ines here. small wor Pierson, a the 1st M Sgt. John eat major since both zona 18 y

## Cancer Drug Controversy May Prompt Professor's Demotion

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy's part in bringing public attention upon Krebiozen, controversial cancer drug, may cost him his vice-presidency at the University of Illinois.

At a crowded meeting of the university's board of trustees Friday, the university president, Dr. George D. Stoddard, recommended that Dr. Ivy be named "distinguished professor of physiology" and head of the department of clinical sciences on either a full or part-time basis.

His present post is that of vice-president of the university in charge of the professional colleges.

**Didn't Indicate Intentions**  
Dr. Ivy did not indicate whether or not he would accept such a change in status. The trustees referred Dr. Stoddard's recommendations to their committee on Chicago departments and set their next meeting for Dec. 22. The committee is expected to present its findings then.

In his report to the trustees the president said Dr. Ivy's integrity is not "a point at issue." He said he shares "the views of all Dr. Ivy's friends that his motivation has been of the highest."

**'Very Wise' of Trustees**  
Ivy said it was "very wise" of the trustees to take the action they did and said "I am not giving up the plan to conduct completely scientific controlled experiments with Krebiozen."

The story of Dr. Ivy's connection with Krebiozen goes back to

March, 1951, when he called together medical and newspaper men to a conference at which he described tests on cancer sufferers with a drug discovered by Dr. Stevan Durovic, a former Yugoslav physician.

Dr. Ivy related that the drug, which Dr. Durovic said was derived from a horse serum, had been given 18 months of preliminary tests and in Chicago 14 patients whose cases were regarded as hopeless made moderate to marked improvement.

**Demand Formula**  
Medical men demanded that Dr. Durovic make known his formula in the healing arts. The Chicago Medical Society suspended Dr. Ivy for a time.

And the American Medical Association, investigated and reported its tests showed no "beneficial effect." But Dr. Ivy stood his ground and called for further study.

## Wedding Plans Set For 'Loneliest Lifer' Now on Parole

DES MOINES (AP) — Wedding bells will ring soon for Ernest "Ole" Lindquist, 62, who for 30 years was known as the loneliest lifer in the Iowa state penitentiary.

Russell Bobzin, secretary of the Iowa Board of Parole announced Friday that Lindquist's application to wed Mrs. Addie L. Jackson, 68, well-to-do Indianola, Ia., widow had been approved.

Lindquist and Mrs. Jackson, who are living at the same Omaha, Neb., roominghouse, "apparently are very much in love and are extremely happy over the prospect of their imminent marriage," Bobzin said.

Only the routine formality of written permission from Nebraska parole authorities stands between the couple and the altar.

Lindquist was released in April after serving 42 years in the slaying of a policeman in 1909. He was a Swedish immigrant boy of 19 at the time.

It was at Christmas in 1949 that news stories told how Lindquist hadn't received any mail for more than 30 years, nor any gifts for 40. His fellow prisoners called him "the forgotten man."

Mrs. Jackson wrote him promptly, sent him a gift, and then began paying monthly visits. Romance bloomed and Mrs. Jackson was influential in paving the way for Lindquist's parole.

## Barnes to Attend News Convention

Prof. Arthur Barnes, head of the radio sequence in the SUI school of journalism, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Radio News Directors in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday through Wednesday.

Barnes will confer with radio news directors from at least eight other universities on the teaching of radio and television news and on educational television programs.

Accompanying Barnes will be Jack Shelley, news director of radio station WHO, Des Moines, who will present to the convention a report and analysis of wire service news. The study has been carried on by the SUI school of journalism as a project for the NARND. Shelley is chairman of the wire study committee.

The news directors also will visit Western Reserve university, Cleveland, to observe its television operation.

# BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

## Bob & Henry's Auto Equipment Keeps You Driving Year 'Round

Do you realize the importance of the lubrication of your automobile? One of the prime reasons for Bob and Henry's existence is to offer a dependable lubrication job to you. They have equipment designed with automotive lubrication in mind.

You who disagree with the 1,000 mile crankcase drain will tell Bob and Henry that your owner's manual recommends 2,000 or 3,000 mile drain intervals. You are absolutely right, too. Manufacturers do recommend crankcase drain intervals in excess of 1,000 miles — but, with some important exceptions.

The exceptions are according to the way you drive, where you drive, the atmospheric conditions, and other considerations. The trouble is that most owner's manuals list the exceptions in fine print. Most people don't like to read fine print. It's a good bet that people who insist that the drain interval is 2,000 or 3,000 miles and nothing else, haven't read the fine print — the exceptions.

Under adverse driving conditions, it may become necessary to drain the crankcase and clean the air cleaner more frequently. These conditions come during extremely cold weather, frequent starts, low operating speeds, and short runs may contaminate the oil with water condensation inside the crankcase.

Hard driving tends to thicken oils and this may interfere with easy starting in cold weather. The 1,000 mile crankcase drain recommendation for each model automobile is known at Bob and Henry's.

There are twenty-one different makes of passenger cars on the road. At least 750 models have been put on the highways in the past ten years. Each of these

## Albrick Is Lubrication Expert



**BILL ALBRICK, A SPECIALIST** in lubrication at Bob & Henry's, 323 E. Burlington st., uses the grease gun to put another car in top shape for winter driving. Albrick has had seven years of experience in servicing cars not only for winter but the other three seasons, also. He uses a special lubrication guide for each job he does and is acquainted with the workings of any model or make of car.

models is different from the others — each one has about 37 lubrication points requiring an average of seven different types of lubricants.

Bill Albrick, who handles all lubrication at Bob and Henry's, has been in the business for seven years. He constantly bones up on information about the latest mod-

els now in production. He knows from experience where to look for various fittings. You may even be surprised to learn that he constantly refers to a lubrication guide to make sure that he is right.

## Jewelry Lends Itself To Authors, Poets In Description, Color

Poetry is the music of lovers. For centuries man has been moved to pen or recite poetry to express the fine emotions inspired by his fair damsel.

Poets have relied upon jewelry for descriptions of their lady loves or as symbols. Romeo, fully entranced by the beauty of Juliet, is moved to say:

"It seems she hangs upon the cheek of night  
Like a rich jewel in an  
Ethiopian's ear."

Thomas Nash, a 16th century English poet, described his lady's most outstanding feature as:

"Two pearly rows that  
nature's pride encloses."  
Precious stones, to many poets, symbolize eternity. Witness the sparkling words of Tennyson:

"Jewels five-words-long  
That on the stretched fore-  
finger of all Time  
Sparkle forever."

Poetry is the language of love and jewelry is a means of expressing this emotion. Your Iowa City Jeweler: Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hands Jewelry Store, Herten and Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry.

## Wikel Company Says — Royals Are Favorites

You need only take one look, try it, and you will know why the Royal typewriter is the world's favorite.

Your authorized dealer for Royal typewriters is Wikel Typewriter company, conveniently located at 23 E. Washington st., across from Schaeffer hall. For the past 18 years he has been a representative of Royal. Previous to the past five years, Mr. Wikel handled all Iowa City accounts directly from Royal Typewriter company of Cedar Rapids.

Because of the great success in Iowa City, Wikel established his business here. He has contracted with Royal to handle their ma-

chine exclusively. Through this arrangement, Wikel can give you prompt and efficient service.

On July 1, Royal brought out a new model typewriter, the Royal Standard. It has proved to Wikel to be successful and has become famous for its ease of operation, its responsive touch, the beauty and precision of its work. In addition to an improved "Magic Margin" to make margin settings even easier than ever before, the new Royal Standard has a host of new and exclusive features. No gadgets! But helpful, time saving conveniences.

You can have a free trial of the new Royal Standard typewriter or any of the other Royal typewriters simply by stopping in at the Wikel Typewriter company.

For your machine, Wikel also handles Roytype products, manufactured to meet the highest standards of quality. Roytype carbon papers have superior manifold qualities. Manufactured from high grade tissues, which have first been subjected to extreme tests for strength, defects, and absorption, they are unsurpassed in their uniformity of inking, legibility of writing, and guaranteed long wear. They do not smudge, are cleaner to handle and are non-curling. Roytype typewriter ribbons are made from the finest silks and cottons obtainable. They are scientifically impregnated with carefully blended inks to give clear, sharp writing.

If your typewriter is in need of repair, Mr. Wikel will handle it for you. There is a years guaranty with all of his repair work. Don Riley, service foreman, will see that your typewriter is given the best in quality servicing.

Everybody wants twins when they are the Westinghouse Laundry 'twins' sold by the Thomas Electric company, 19 E. Washington st.

The great new Westinghouse Laundromat is the ultimate in automatic washing equipment. Its handy "weigh to save" with water saver features assures the correct amount of water for any size load of clothes. Its exclusive wash-away-rinseaway action washes the dirtiest or the daintiest fabrics sparkling clean.

With a Westinghouse Laundromat, washday is completely eliminated from the week. There is no manual filling, no lifting and wringing hot wet clothes, no rinsing by hand, draining or cleaning up. Washing the Laundromat way is clean, cool, and easy. It is washing without work. These and many other work, time, and money-saving features are why the Laundromat makes every washday a dream.

The Westinghouse clothes dryer is automatic, electric, and dries everything from heavy chenille robes to sheerest lingerie — all automatically. This dryer feature, not only a thermal control that automatically turns off the unit when the selected degree of dryness has been reached, but has a built-in music box that signals the completion of the drying cycle by playing the tune, "How Dry I Am."

Whether it be the Laundromat, the clothes dryer, the refrigerator, the roaster oven, television sets, electric range, or the new open handle iron, "you can be SURE it's Westinghouse."

## Local 'Prairie Press' Rates Picture Story In Iowa Magazine

A special picture-story in the December issue of "The Iowan" magazine, the new "magazine of Iowa life" published in Shenandoah, will be the "Prairie Press," the private press of Carroll Coleman, a member of the faculty of the school of journalism.

Coleman, head of the school's typographic laboratory, has operated the press since 1935 and has published more than 100 books. Before he came to the university in 1945, Coleman operated the press in Muscatine.

The story of the "Prairie Press" was written by L. O. Cheever, of Ottumwa, who has a copy of every book published by Coleman. Coleman says that Cheever is the only person to have a complete file, and "Even I don't have copies of all of them myself."

Pictures of the "Prairie Press" were taken by Carl Turk, A3, Mason City, who is on the staff of the Iowan magazine.

The Iowan magazine is published every other month by the Sentinel Publishing Company of Shenandoah. The first issue appeared in October. It is of the "slick magazine" type, with colored pictures, and is printed on a letter-press.

Dale Ballantyne, SUI director of graphic arts, also is a member of the Iowan magazine staff.

**OLD SHIPMATES MEET**  
WITH THE 1ST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA (AP) — It's a line here. Recently Lt. Edward J. Small world for at least two mariners, a forward observer with the 1st Marine Division, and M. Sgt. John Russell, battalion sergeant major, met for the first time since both served on the USS Arizona 18 years ago.



**SWEDEN'S MAY-LOUISE FLODIN, 18,** waves her bouquet to the audience after being chosen "Miss World, 1952" in a beauty contest held at London's Lyceum Theater.

It Pays to  
Park at  
**Pearson's**  
Linn at Market

**LAUNDROMAT**  
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## Yellow Cab Concern Conveniently Located

Iowa City's Yellow-Checker cab company is conveniently located just south of the town's busiest corner, Dubuque and Washington sts., at the entrance of the Hotel Jefferson.

Seventeen cabs are included in the fleet. Cab service is available 24 hours a day, seven-days a week either directly from the office or, by calling 3131. Rates are 35 cents a mile.

The company, owned since last June by James Lucky and managed by Ivan Rose usually employs about four SUI students a year. There are 35 employees including 2 full-time mechanics who service all cars.

On an average evening 10 to 12 cabs are running but, in bad weather the whole fleet is pressed into service.

**YOUR CAR**  
323 E. Burlington  
**BOB and HENRY**  
"WANT TO SEE YOU" for Winter Changeover  
● Motor Tuneup ● Gas  
● Oil ● Anti Freeze  
● Lubrication ● Batteries  
PHONE 2530

FOR DISTINCTIVE YET INEXPENSIVE GIFTS  
**HALL'S GIFT SHOP**

**1953 Westinghouse 'Twins' Arrive**

**FRANK J. FISHER**, of the Thomas Electric company, 19 E. Washington st., demonstrates the new Westinghouse "twins" laundromat and dryer. The "twins" are 53 examples of the housekeeper's newest washday labor-saving devices. The dryer brightens the laundering task by playing "How Dry I Am" when clothes are ready to be removed. The laundromat features the famous "weigh to save" door as well as a regulator for the washing of delicate synthetic fabrics.

**Dobby Boot Shop**  
128 E. Washington

We Make our **Candy** TO PLEASE YOU at **DARZES CANDIES**

**Kelley Cleaners**  
"Home of the Shirt That Smiles"  
120 So. Gilbert St.

**ALWAYS GOOD FOOD** and 'MEAL A MINUTE' SERVICE AT **D-L GRILL**  
12 S. Dubuque  
**DOUG'S COFFEE SHOP**  
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630 Iowa Ave.

**CAPITOL**  
For the BEST in  
— Dramatic  
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Give HIM Skill Tools for Christmas  
SKIL SAWS — DRILLS — SANDERS  
HAMMERS — HATCHETS — SAWS  
HOME SHOP TOOLS — A USEFUL HOBBY  
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The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow **3131**  
**YELLOW-CHEKCR CAB**

Westinghouse **Anything Electrical**  
**THOMAS ELECTRIC**  
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"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"  
**LAUNDRY CLEANING**  
**New Process**  
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING  
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH  
Phone 4177 312 S. Dubuque



### Hawks Open Monday Night—

Iowa's '52-'53 cagers make their initial appearance of the season in the Iowa fieldhouse against a rough Butler U. outfit. This is the same Indianapolis team that gave last year's nationally-ranked Hawkeyes one of their toughest battles.

While Butler has four players back who scored 44 of the team's 57 points against Iowa, the Hawks have only two of the men that represented the school during most of the game.

Incidentally, Iowa did win the contest, but only by a 58-57 margin after having trailed 57-49 with seven minutes to play.

Chuck Darling and Bob Clifton scored nine points between them and Iowa declined five free throws in the last two and one-half minutes to keep the ball.

Captain Herb Thompson and Deacon Davis are the two returning regulars. Back to pester the Hawk defense is little Mike Radkovic, a 5-8 set shooting wizard who is following in the footsteps of the outstanding set shot in pro basketball, Butler alum Buckshot O'Brien. Radkovic scored 15 points last year.

Keith Greve, who scored 12 points that night, also is back. Their center, 6-foot, 7-inch Ray Stewart, is taller than Iowa's listed starting center Gene Hettrick, who measures 6-6.

And behind him is John Benjamin, also 6-6.

However, despite the Butler height advantage at the center spot, Iowa does have an overall advantage, 6-3 to 6-1.

Besides Thompson, Davis and Hettrick, letterment Kenny Buckles and Chuck Jarnagin will be the starting lineup.

Behind them are 6-foot, 2-inch Gerry Ridley and 6-foot, 7-inch center Bob (B. L.) Miller.

Bucky says, "I'm pleased with the progress during practices and the squad is developing well. However, it will take actual games to determine just how well the players are coming and I expect the Butler game to be a strong test."

More running, ball control and emphasis upon timing and agility instead of height advantage in rebounding is expected to be the Hawk formula this year because of the lack of a big man.

In scrimmages during practices the Hawks have shown the expected balanced scoring. When Hettrick is in the lineup, Iowa uses a different



HERE IS IOWA captain Herb Thompson and coach Bucky O'Connor.

type of center plays in contrast to last year.

He serves as a third forward instead of playing a post and handing off or hooking like Darling did in '51-'52.

In the Iowa patterns this year three men alternate in and out of the post slot on either side of the free throw lane and the out men try to work the ball in for close shots.

Bucky has a good system of cuts, blocks and close range passes. Jump shots seem to be in predominance in this system with all five of the starters having developed smooth movement and high accuracy.

With all-America Darling having departed, his successors seem to be the point of interest to the fans.

As said earlier, Hettrick has the edge right now. Although he plays more like a forward, he has shown a good knack at faking during close in handoffs and hits the one-hand push well from close range.

His replacement, Miller, was disappointing at the outset of practices but has come along fast lately. He is improving his ball handling and could move into the top spot.

He has a good hook shot with either hand, although being best with his natural left hand. He also is a good tip-in artist, something the Hawks will need in Big Ten play.

When Bob plays, the Hawks use him as a post rather than as a third forward.

All of these points about the Hawks' overall play and new styles will become more evident in the Butler game. There the rough spots will really show up.

Butler is a good opening game opponent, maybe too good. But don't forget that the Big Ten opener against Michigan is only two weeks away.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

IOWA		BUTLER	
Herb Thompson (c) (6-2)	F	Keith Greve (6-1)	F
Deacon Davis (5-2)	F	Mike Radkovic (5-8)	F
Gene Hettrick (6-6)	C	Ray Stewart (6-7)	C
Chuck Jarnagin (6-3)	G	Don Holloway (6-3)	G
Ken Buckles (6-2)	G	Jim Crosley (5-9)	G

Average Heights: Iowa, 6-3; Butler, 6-1.

Tickets: General Admission, only, on sale in lobby.

Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRG Cedar Rapids; KPIG, Cedar Rapids; KSO, Des Moines; Hawkeye Sports Network (KIOA, KSTT, KPNF, KWBG, KOEL) led by KXIC.

It's not too important, but just for the record: Iowa will defend a home court winning streak against non-conference teams which has reached 54 victories since Jan. 29, 1942.

Basketball coaches from more than 300 high schools in eastern and central Iowa have been invited to attend a free clinic on the sport to be held here Monday.

Iowa Coach Bucky O'Connor said that the clinic would be conducted from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. by Chuck Taylor, former New York Celtic pro great now representing the sporting goods division of the Converse Rubber Co.

Taylor will lead a demonstration for an hour, using Iowa freshman players as models. A half hour movie will follow. Visiting coaches will be guests at a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at the Iowa City Elks club and will attend the Butler-Iowa game.

### Ft. Wayne Purchases Phillip

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The Fort Wayne Zollners of the National Basketball Association announced Friday the purchase of Andy Phillip from the Philadelphia Warriors.

Phillip will join the Fort Wayne club in New York tonight when Fort Wayne plays Boston in the

first game of a double header. Phillip, a former University of Illinois star, has scored 700 or more points in each of the last five seasons in the NBA and is leading the league this year in assists.

Edward S. Rose—Says

Now we are thinking about Christmas — what shall we give for the occasion — we suggest USEFUL GIFTS, they are most satisfying — by-the-way please let us fill your PRESCRIPTION —

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

49ER HAS POLIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Norm Standlee, Stanford football great and player-captain of the San Francisco 49ers has polio, the 49ers' physician announced Friday night. Standlee shows no effects of any paralysis, a doctor said. The powerful fullback was rushed to children's hospital in San Francisco Friday after having been examined at Palo Alto hospital this morning.

# USC-Irish Clash Tops Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—Army plays Navy and Southern California tackles Notre Dame in two of the nation's biggest football rivalries today, but there are some pretty fair football games scattered elsewhere as the college sport just about winds up the season.

While the army mule and the Navy goat have at it before 102,000 plus President Truman in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium and another sellout crowd of 57,000 watches the all-winning Fighting Irish try to upset the all-winning Trojans at South Bend, Ind., several bowlbound teams end their regular schedules.

Georgia Tech, which meets Mississippi in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, plays its traditional rival Georgia at Athens in the 47th meeting of the schools. Georgia Tech, the Nation's No. 3 team this week, needs a victory to insure its first unbeaten, untied season since 1928.

Mississippi, ranked No. 6, tangles with an old rival, Mississippi State, at Oxford, Ala., heading for Miami's Orange Bowl and a date with Syracuse New Year's Day, has some unfinished business with Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., which earned No. 8 rating in this week's AP poll by belting Maryland last week, after Mississippi had downed the Terps a week before.

Tennessee, No. 9, and Vanderbilt have their annual battle at Nashville, with Vandy anxious to pull an upset. Tennessee is headed for the Cotton bowl at Dallas, where it plays Texas.

Tulsa plays Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. Tulsa plays Florida in Jacksonville's Gator bowl.

But most attention will be focused on Philadelphia and South Bend. Both games will be televised, the Army-Navy clash in its entirety, and what's left of the Notre Dame-Southern California game at the conclusion of the service struggle. NBC, which will televise the games, will switch to South Bend as the Philadelphia game ends. Army-Navy starts at 12:30 p.m., CST, the telecast starting 15 minutes earlier. Notre Dame-USC starts at 1 p.m., CST, so it appears TV watchers will get only about 30 minutes of that one.

Davey insists He Made No Commitment To Fight Flanagan

LANSING, MICH. (AP) — Welterweight contender Chuck Davey was the center of a debate Friday, with the big question—did he or did he not agree to fight Del Flanagan at Cleveland December 10.

The pride of Michigan State college, undefeated in his bid for a shot at the welterweight title of Kid Gavilan insisted he made no commitment for the Cleveland scrap.

Davey said in a radio sportscast Thursday night that he figured his next bout would be a title shot against Gavilan and he quoted James Norris, president of the International Boxing club, as making such a promise.

Friday when all the commotion developed about the December 10 date, Davey said:

"The first thing I knew about the fight was when I read it in the papers. I don't see how I could be in shape to fight Flanagan by Dec. 10. My understanding was that I'd be allowed to set in fairly good shape, perhaps have a few tuneup goes and then fight a nationally televised fight, preferably with Gavilan."

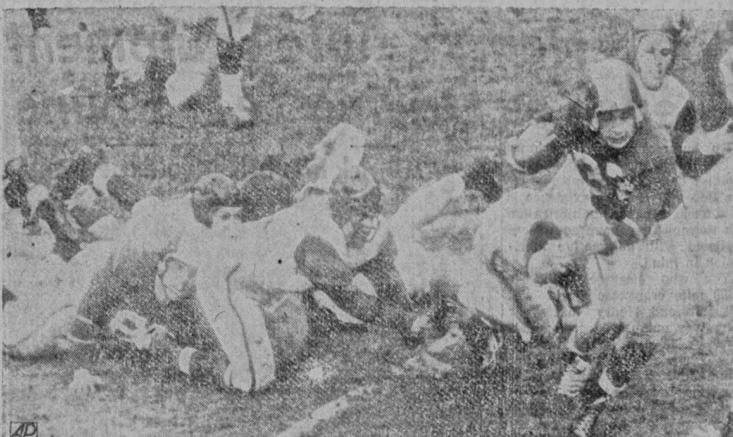
Cleveland promoter Larry Atkins announced on Nov. 24 that the Davey-Flanagan fight card would be held on the December date. Friday, Atkins and his aides could add little to the question of whether the fight was on or off.

At Chicago, Truman Gibson, an IBC official, said the IBC had gotten an okay from Davey's manager, Hector Knowles, for the Flanagan fight.

Gibson expressed displeasure over what he termed Davey's insistence that he be allowed to "keep on managing myself." Gibson said there was a "fine line distinction" taken by Davey in agreeing verbally to fight Flanagan and then hedging because no contract had been signed.

The 26-year old Davey has gone undefeated in his pro career, with only one draw marring the record.

### Chain Reaction on Gridiron



CORNELL BACK Guy Bedrossian (33) leaves string of tacklers and blockers behind him in second period of the 56th annual Penn-Cornell battle in Philadelphia Thanksgiving day, as he gets away for a short gain. He finally was brought down by Penn back Ed Surmiak, shown doubled up behind Bedrossian. Penn won the game 14 to 7.

### New England Cage Prospects—

## Holy Cross Team Is Intact

(This is the first in a series of basketball previews concerning teams in the main sections of the country.)

BOSTON (AP) — Although it's becoming a bit monotonous to their rivals, the Holy Cross Crusaders and Bus Sheary, their able coach, again loom as one of the east's top intercollegiate basketball combinations.

With his starting team intact and a strong bench, Sheary has every reason to show the way in New England circles. He has such standouts as Earle Markey, Ronnie Perry, Bob Magillan and speedsters Dave Nangle and Jim Kielly, along with the colorful Togo Palazzi.

Boston College and Connecticut figure to be stronger. Boston College includes such veterans as Johnny Silk, Jim (Stretch) Norton, Ron Bilicki, Tony Daukas and Tom Cullinane.

6-8 "Sleeper" — The inimitable "General" A. McClellan also has high hopes of introducing a "sleeper" in Ray Landen, a six-foot-eight prospect, discovered roaming the campus.

At Connecticut, Hugh Greer has high hopes last of improving last season's 20-7 record and the Nutmeggers appear certain to dominate this section's small college ranks, even over such oldtime powerhouses as Rhode Island and Springfield, the birthplace of basketball.

Veteran Howard Hobson has a well-balanced squad at Yale. The Elis should have little trouble being the strongest of the New England delegation in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league.

Help from Sophs — At Harvard, Norm Shepard has veterans Dick Lionette, Bill Dennis and Ed Krinsky but he needs much help from a freshman team that won 14 of its 15 games last year.

Doggie Julian's woes increase at Dartmouth. Even before he called his first practice, veteran Jim Cobb was out for the season with an ankle injury. And Paul Aisdorn, the rangy center, was forced to delay reporting by a blood clot in his leg.

In Yankee conference circles,

Vermont looms as Connecticut's most serious threat. Massachusetts has a new coach in Bob Curran, the recent Holy Cross star. His first problem is to find a replacement for the departed Bill Prevy, who was good for 22.6 points a game. Curran, however, has Ed Lally, who was a standout performer as a freshman two years ago.

13 Vets at Colby — In Maine, Lee Williams' Colby forces should rule that roost again. He has good sophomore talent and 13 veterans. Bowdoin and Maine have encouraging prospects but Bates saw most of its squad depart in June and Henry Elspuru has a difficult rebuilding problem.

At Vermont, the veteran Fuzzy Evans is sitting pretty with loads of talented youngsters, plus the now seasoned Earl Steinman, Tony Lupien, former American League first baseman, starts his second term as Middlebury's coach with improved prospects.

Another new tutor is George (Duke) Benz at Norwich. Since he is a football end coach, he has had little chance to get going so far. At St. Michael's, Doc Jacobs has four good holdovers and some capable newcomers.

New Coach — New Hampshire has a new

Red Sox Announce Signing of Agganis, Boston U. Grigger

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox Friday announced they have signed Harry Agganis, outstanding Boston university athlete, and said the tall, heavy hitting first baseman would go south with the club, in the spring.

No terms of the contract were disclosed beyond the fact that the Sox explained Agganis would not play pro football.

Agganis, several times boomed for All-America recognition as Boston university's quarterback, has been reported on the negotiation list of the National Football League's Cleveland Browns.

## Lone Tree Downs Bluehawks, 47-37

Lone Tree pulled away from University high after a tight quarter and one-half to win, 47-37, in the Bluehawk gymnasium Friday night.

The Blues led, 10-9, after a seesaw first quarter, but Lone Tree

City High traveled to Anamosa and defeated it, 70-53, with the Little Hawk sophomores winning, 69-55. Anamosa had downed University high earlier in the year by four points.

St. Pat's of Iowa City was edged at Cedar Rapids by its namesake, St. Pat's. The Cedar Rapids aggregation won, 62-61, on two last-minute free throws.

In other top high school games in Eastern Iowa, Davenport barely squeezed out a 38-37 win over Ottumwa; Clinton dropped Muscatine, 50-37; Dubuque beat West Waterloo, 71-54, and East Des Moines downed East Waterloo, 58-45.

turned on the steam midway in the second stanza and led, 22-15, at the halftime.

The visitors widened the gap to 31-23 at the end of the third quarter and pulled to a 15-point lead in the closing minutes of the game before the Blues closed it to

★ ★ ★

LONE TREE—FG FT FTM PF TP Shaw, f 6 5 4 0 17

Loan, f 4 2 5 1 16 Hartsock, c 1 3 2 4 5

Wieland, g 2 1 2 5 5 T. Schaeffer, g 3 1 2 16

J. Stoneberger, g 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 16 15 14 12 47

U-HIGH—FG FT FTM PF TP Price, f 2 1 1 2 5

Van Dyke, f 3 5 3 5 11 Riggie, c 2 1 2 3 5

Smith, g 1 2 0 1 4 E. Bowers, g 1 2 2 4 4

Rider, g 4 0 4 3 8 Totals 13 11 12 18 37

Score by quarters: Lone Tree 9 22 31 47

U-High 10 15 25 37

the final 10 point margin.

Gardner Van Dyke scored 11 points in a losing cause for Coach Lou Alley's squad while Ken Shaw got 17 for Lone Tree, 11 in the first half. Francis Loan got 10 points for the winners, eight of them in the final half.

### Art Andrews Wins In Junior National Tennis 3d Round

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Art Andrews of Iowa City stroked out a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Jim Mucurdo of St. Louis Friday in the third round of the boys singles in the junior national indoor tennis tournament here.

Results of matches of other Iowans Friday include:

Boys' doubles: 1st round—Dell and Mike Green, Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Tommy Carter, Columbus, Ind., and Don Middlebrook, Des Moines, 6-4, 6-1; E. Buchholz Jr., and Neil Drury, St. Louis, defeated Charles Gaston, Burlington, and Lou Sigloff, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0; George Korol and Gerald Dubie, Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Barney Susman, St. Louis, and Jerry Lubin, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-0; David Nelson, Chicago, and James Smiley, Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Joseph Gaston, Burlington, and Ray Senkowski, Hamtramck, Mich., 10-8, 6-3.

WILL SCOUT USC

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's football coaches will scout Southern California when the trojans clash with Notre Dame at South Bend.

### Irish Passers Ready for Trojans



THREE NOTRE DAME BACKS aim their passes as they prepare for today's game with undefeated University of Southern California. Left to right: Ralph Guglielmi, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas Carey, Chicago; and Robert Martin, Davenport, Ia.

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# Taft Drafting Changes In Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long series of proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley law is being drafted by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, one of the authors of the labor legislation.

Two of the proposed revisions are along lines favored by President-elect Eisenhower.

Aides said that Taft still stands on the basic principles of the law, which regulates a broad field of management-labor relations. But among the changes he is willing to support are two favored by Eisenhower.

One of these amendments would be a requirement that company officials take the non-Communist oath, as union leaders now must do, if they want to use the act.

**Union Busting Section in T-H**  
The other would remove the ban on voting in a representation election by strikers who have been replaced in their jobs. Eisenhower has called this a possible "union-busting" section of the act. Taft doesn't agree but says the revision is desirable anyway.

The President-elect conferred with a CIO delegation in New York Friday, and afterwards James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, told reporters Eisenhower "discussed the Taft-Hartley act very intelligently, we believe, as to what would meet the needs of the nation."

### Amendments Resemble Changes

In general, the Taft amendments will resemble the 28 changes approved by the senate in 1949 but allowed to die in the house. Taft says the 1949 amendments died because the unions wanted repeal or nothing and believed there was a chance of repeal under a Democratic administration.

He is represented as believing the unions will be more inclined to compromise with the 83d congress, which will be Republican-controlled.

Taft says he has no intention now of pushing for a ban on company or industry bargaining on a nation-wide basis — a change labor union leaders would fight with all their strength.

## Local Police to Use New Traffic Tickets Under 6-City System

A new type moving-violations traffic ticket adopted by Iowa City will go into use Monday, Dec. 1, the Iowa City police department has announced.

The new ticket, expected to make uniform the enforcement of traffic laws in cities participating in the uniform traffic enforcement plan, will have three copies. The copies of each ticket will serve as a summons to go to the traffic violator, another will be used for information in filing a charge against the offender, and the third copy will be filed in the traffic records.

Iowa City is the seventh town to adopt this form of ticket. Municipalities participating in the use of this ticket cooperate in notifying the other towns when residents of these towns commit a violation.

This will aid police of the participating cities in keeping track of habitual traffic offenders.

Under the uniform traffic enforcement plan, a person can expect to receive about the same degree of penalty for a traffic violation in any one of the participating cities. The final judgment, however, will be made up to the court of each individual town, police said.

The other six towns using the new ticket plan are: Cedar Rapids, Boone, Waterloo, Dubuque, Des Moines and Muscatine.

## 14 Perish in Hospital Blaze



**SURVIVORS OF THE BLAZE THAT TOOK THE LIVES OF 14 PERSONS AT THE HUNTINGTON STATE HOSPITAL, HUNTINGTON, VA., SIT Huddled in blankets in the dining hall before being moved to other quarters. The fire broke out in the basement of the three-story structure and burned for more than two hours before firemen could bring it under control. Among the 14 victims were five girls under 15 years old. Nine other women died in the blaze.**

# Hungarian Refugee on Faculty Likes Personal Contact at SUI

"American Universities afford a better personal contact between students and faculty than those of Europe," says Prof. Nicolas S. Halmi, a refugee from Hungary, now in the anatomy department of the SUI school of medicine.

Highly satisfied with lecturing in anatomy to 120 freshman pre-medical students at SUI, Halmi continues, "In classes, American students are more active and concentrated."

During his last two years as an associate professor in anatomy at SUI and a previous year of teaching at the University of Chicago, Halmi found that students have to work hard to achieve their graduation after only four years.

### Takes 5 in Europe

European students working for a scientific degree generally complete five years of study before they acquire an adequate education. The American way of university training requires students to do more independent research and extended reading, Halmi thinks.

Halmi, one of the youngest professors on the SUI medical faculty, received his M.D. in 1947 at the Peter Pazmany university in Pecs, Hungary. He decided to flee Pecs in 1948 where he was working as an instructor because of increasing Communist influence on everyday life and personal freedom.

### Had Older Students

"In Pecs I had students who were older than myself," he related. "However, cooperation between young people is similar throughout the world. Therefore, I don't find much difference in the attitude of the students here and there," he continues.

He stressed, however, that many older European professors, teaching in the United States, are shocked by the manners of their students. "A German colleague of mine in Chicago will never forgive a student who introduced himself by tapping the professor's shoulder and shouting: 'Hi, what's your problem, Doc?'"

### Appreciate Knowledge

"But I know that American students appreciate the knowledge and the experience of their instructors, though being apparently less respectful," Halmi said.



**Nico S. Halmi**  
"Americans Work Hard"

The University of Chicago invited Halmi to come to the United States. "But there was no way to leave Hungary legally in 1948," he said. The Iron Curtain separating East Europe and the rest of the world had already been drawn, and the Communist government of Hungary, inspired by Russia, tried to prevent any contact between the Hungarian population and the western democracies.

### Escape After Trial

A few days after the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, Halmi and his seventy-year-old father escaped.

They managed to get airplane tickets to Budapest, routed by way of Munich in western Germany. The Halmis succeeded in getting off the airplane at Munich, but having no passports, they were sent to a refugee camp. They had to wait seven months for their American immigration papers. According to Halmi, they had to go to the American consulate nearly every day to complete the formalities. He indicated surprise that even a democratic country like the United States needed an extended bureaucracy.

### Stay Was Involuntary

"My stay at Munich was in-

voluntary. But I liked the beer I got there. It was much better than American beer," Halmi added.

He points out that the situation in Hungary has become worse. Escape is almost impossible now, for the Communists shoot anyone who tries to pass the border illegally.

Halmi's friends in Hungary cannot receive letters or parcels from him. Postcards are delivered only if their contents seem agreeable to the censoring Communists. Halmi emphasizes that the majority of the Hungarian people are opposed to the Communist regime and suffer under it.

### Citizen in 1954

Halmi will become an American citizen in 1954. He likes the United States and feels right at home in Iowa City. In comparison to the University of Chicago, which he calls "a huge village," he finds more advantages at SUI. He thinks the department of anatomy is more interesting and better equipped here than it is at Chicago.

Prof. Halmi and his father are staying at 213 Riverside Park, in Iowa City.

## City Community Chest Still \$4,362 Short Of 1953 Drive Goal

Community Chest officials reported Friday that Iowa City is still \$4,362 short of the \$35,240 goal set for the 1953 Community Chest fund campaign.

The campaign, extended indefinitely, is still climbing slowly with 88 percent or \$30,877.40 contributed or pledged to date.

Amounts raised to date by the various divisions and their percentages are:  
Business division: \$14,735.85, 90 percent of the division quota.  
University division: \$7,135.52, 95 percent of the quota.  
Residential division: \$5,469.93, 109 percent of their quota.  
Special contributions: \$1,301.43 percent of their division quota.  
Public service units: \$2,100.55, 128 percent of their quota.

United Defense fund in which all of Johnson county contributes: \$134.50, nine percent of the quota assigned.

### OUTLAW KING CAPTURED

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Superstitious has cost Pakistan's outlaw king his liberty. Mohammad Rahim, captured without a fight in his hideout, confessed to police they caught him only because the hooting of an owl caused him to abandon a projected trip the night of the raid. "Everyone knows you shouldn't carry on with your plans if you hear the sound of an owl," he told his captors. Mohammad Rahim, who claims to be king of the Hurs, a Sind provincial tribe which began an anti-British movement in 1912, had a reward of \$7,500 on his head.

### SLANG CONFUSES RUSSIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian delegate George P. Arkadiev got mixed up over American slang in the U.N. Economic and Social Council recently. Attacking the United States in general, he referred to a newspaper headline which said striking workers were told to get back on the job or be "fired." Arkadiev interpreted the word "fired" to mean workers would be shot if they didn't return to their jobs. The Mexican delegate, Luciano Joublane-Rivac explained to the Russian that being "fired" in American slang meant merely to lose one's job.

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WHENEVER you sell or trade in the University market you profit through calling The Daily Iowan Classified Department first. Jot down that ad now, and phone 4191.

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# 3 Senators To Tour Europe, Orient To Investigate U.S. Programs

## Hickenlooper, Gillette Join Probe Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two investigating senators head for Europe and the far east today to look for shortcomings in U. S. information and propaganda programs abroad.

Sen. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), chairman of a senate foreign relations subcommittee assigned to the study, will handle the European phase of the inquiry with Sen. Hickenlooper, (R-Ia.), assigned to the far east.

A third member of the group, Sen. Gillette (D-Ia.), will leave Tuesday to carry the study into India, Pakistan and the middle east.

### Mission Result of Criticism

In part, their mission results from widespread and vigorous criticism of the Voice of America information broadcasts beamed by the state department to various sections of the world. A recent report by the foreign relations committee staff said Britain does the information job better and for less money through its British Broadcasting corporation.

Fulbright told reporters the subcommittee hopes to see for itself at the receiving end the results of work carried on by the Voice and other informational and propaganda agencies.

### Senators Using Airlines

Fulbright plans to reach Britain Sunday by commercial air line, and said his studies will be carried also into France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Hickenlooper said his commercial plane is due in Bangkok Dec. 2 for the start of studies which will carry him to Burma, Hong Kong, Manila, Formosa, Korea and Japan.

### Gillette to Middle East

Gillette said he will reach India Dec. 4 in a commercial plane to start his task, which will take him to Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Israel.

All three senators said they will return shortly after mid-December to start writing a report to the next congress.

## TV Student Guidance Play Aimed at Trials Of Injured Footballer

"Mainsprings of experience" will be discussed on the next television student guidance play presented by the SUI television staff. The play will be shown to Iowa teenage students over WOI-TV, Ames, at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The play deals with a young football player who has suffered a permanent knee injury and now must face the problem of finding another main interest in life.

He discusses the problem with his coach, explaining that he does not want anything but football. The coach convinces him that he must develop a new "mainspring," or interest, to be his driving force, explaining that he "shouldn't quit the game of life after the first fumble."

The coach, together with a counsellor, convinces him that he must interest himself in life, rather than wait for life to become interesting.

The play was written and directed by Lawrence McKune of the television teaching staff, and is produced by John Ross Winnie, chief of television production.

Tom Tilmer, junior from Hawarden, will play the role of the boy. Other roles will be played by Robert Sparks, junior from Newton; James Wehr, junior from Iowa City; and Walter Friedhoff, counselor at SUI.

## College Field House Burns



FIREMEN SHOOT A STREAM OF WATER onto the burning field house at Austin college in Sherman, Tex., during a fire which completely destroyed the structure. C. S. Boyles of the school estimated damage from the blaze of undetermined origin at \$25,000. A 40-mile-per-hour wind hampered the efforts of firemen from Sherman, Denison and Perrin air force base called to fight the blaze.

## Home-Like Christmas Planned For Patients in SUI Hospitals

Christmas in the SUI hospitals will be as merry and as nearly like Christmas at home as hospital officials can make it, according to Gerhard Hartman, hospitals superintendent.

Announcing plans for Christmas 1952, Hartman said there would be gifts for everyone, plenty of lighted trees and wreaths, caroling and special religious services, not to mention the traditional holiday feast. Santa Claus, of course, will put in his jolly appearance on Christmas eve to distribute gifts.

### Begin 1 Week Early

Hartman said festivities at University hospitals will begin approximately one week prior to Christmas. Carols and appropriate Christmas music will be carried over the hospital loud-speaker system, and there will be gala Christmas parties and story-hours for the youngsters.

All plans, he said, are in charge of a special Christmas committee composed of hospital personnel. He added that the committee will depend, as it has in the past, upon the generosity of hundreds of Iowans who supply gifts for the hospitalized patients.

### Urge Early Mailing

Committee members urge that gifts for University hospitals patients be mailed so they will arrive by Dec. 18. Each package must be unwrapped to determine its content and the type of patient for whom it might be suited. Then the contents must be rewrapped and tagged.

Hospitalized persons want just about the same things for Christmas as does anyone else, the

Christmas committee pointed out. For the younger set, favorites over past years have included rattles, rubber dolls, model airplanes and playing cards, rubber balls, plastic dishes, toy telephones, push-pull toys, musical toys and phonograph records. Toys need not be new, but they should be in good repair since the University hospitals have no facilities for repairing them.

### Use Special Items

Adults like the usual Christmas gifts, the committee reminded, and can always use such special items as books, stationery, playing cards and toilet articles among others.

Unused Christmas cards and postage stamps to mail them would be extremely welcome to some patients who are unable to purchase their own.

The committee suggested that food not be sent because it often arrives in an unusable condition. Many of the patients are on special diets, too, and are unable to eat cookies or other Christmas delicacies.

Money contributed will be used to buy gifts for adult patients, the committee emphasized, since the bulk of the gifts received each year are for hospitalized children.

## Western Europe Reds Seek Friends of Condemned Chiefs

PARIS (AP) — Communists of Western Europe sharpened the purge axe Friday for any of their members who were friends of 14 Red leaders condemned in Czechoslovakia's show trial. And French Communist boss Maurice Thorez may be among those marked.

The anti-Zionist attack signaled by the Prague trial, in which 11 were doomed to death by hanging and three to life in prison Thursday, is expected now to spread to all Red parties. Not only Communist leaders of Jewish origin, but those who had close connections with such leaders, likely will be targets.

### Stress of Anti-Zionism

The stress of the Prague trial was anti-Zionism, blaming the state of Israel for Czechoslovakia's economic turmoil; but there were indications that Jews behind the Iron Curtain see it as Hitler-like anti-semitism. The 30,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia are reported as terror-stricken now as they were when the Nazis marched into the country in 1939.

Reports from usually reliable sources say that the Prague trial resulted in numerous Jewish suicides; raids by Communist police on Jewish establishments suspected of harboring "Zionist spies"; screening of factory and state employees to sift out the Jews.

### Creates Near Panic

The atmosphere in Prague and

Bratislava, Slovakia's capital, is said to have created near panic among those cities' Jewish communities.

Among those reported to have committed suicide in Prague were Erich Cohn, head of the capital's Jewish community, and his wife.

France's party is the wellwisher for other Western European Communist parties, and here a Communist source would not deny published reports that a purge is the first order of business at the next meeting of the French Politburo early in December.

## Heirens Is Unable To Pick Alleged Police Assailant

CHICAGO (AP) — William G. Heirens, who claims his constitutional rights were violated at his 1946 murder trial, failed Friday to pick out a policeman he said was one of a group who beat him up.

Heirens testified at a hearing before Judge Harold G. Ward in Superior Court in support of his petition for a new trial or freedom from three consecutive life sentences.

He alleged his 1946 defense counsel made a "deal" with the state; that the attorney was "incompetent," and that he was brutally beaten by police after his arrest in order to obtain a confession.

The state today paraded into court 15 men in civilian dress who prosecutors said worked on the Heirens case in June, 1946.

Heirens, now 24, viewed the 15 men, peering at some of them very closely. He picked out four who he said closely resembled one of the policemen who beat him.

None of the four he picked out of the lineup was the right person.

## Einstein Goes to Court To Aid Physicist Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Einstein went to court Friday.

The renowned, white-haired physicist, 73, sat down gingerly on a witness stand in behalf of an old friend, physicist Gustav Bucky, 72.

Bucky has brought a patent infringement suit against a New York firm, claiming insufficient royalties for a highly technical medical camera which he developed.

Bucky's attorney, Paul Kolisch, asked Einstein to give his occupation and qualifications.

Einstein Stumped  
For a moment Einstein seemed stumped.

Then Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan exclaimed to Kolisch, "Oh, now, do we really need that? That information is almost a matter of common knowledge, I would think."

Einstein relaxed a bit and under questioning said that Bucky had solved a "very difficult" problem in inventing his camera. He launched into a discussion of its workings so technical and complex that reporters found their notes trailing off into unscientific doodlings.

When he finally had finished he fixed his gentle brown eyes on Kolisch and said, "Is that not so?"

Kolisch Not Einstein  
"But I am not a witness," Kolisch replied.

"And Mr. Kolisch is not an Einstein," said Judge Ryan. Under cross-examination by counsel Emanuel R. Posnack for the defendant, the Coreco Research Corp., Einstein launched into an even more detailed discussion of the camera.

This time, when he finished, he smiled faintly at Judge Ryan and said, "Is that not so?"

"The court," smiled Judge Ryan, "stands on its prerogative not to answer — not even a Professor Einstein."

Posnack handed Einstein a pre-

trial disposition he had made. After studying it thoughtfully for some time Einstein said he thought one portion needed slight modification.

Possible Mistake Made  
"Would you say that Einstein had made a mistake?" said Judge Ryan with mock amazement.

Einstein rubbed his nose sheepishly. "Yes, that could be," he said.

When he had finished, the judge rose and shook hands with him.

Bucky says he received \$25,000 from the company during five years but then it continued to manufacture the camera without paying him royalties. The company claims Bucky's letters of patent are invalid and that the camera required "only ordinary designing ability."

## Former Iowa City Zoologist to Work On 90th Birthday

A former Iowa City resident who is believed to be the world's oldest zoologist working with invertebrate animals, intends to spend his 90th birthday, Monday, Dec. 8, at work as usual.

He is Dr. Henry Augustus Pilsbry of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, who plans to spend the day with his microscope at work among the shell collections at the academy.

After work, the academy staff and some of Pilsbry's friends from other scientific institutions intend to give him a birthday party in the academy.

Pilsbry was born in Iowa City in 1832 and was educated in the local public schools. In 1899, he received an honorary DDS from SUI.

Pilsbry went to the academy in 1887, at the age of 25, as an assistant to George W. Tryon, who was in charge of the academy's shell collection. When Tryon died the following year, Pilsbry succeeded him.

A notable field collector, Pilsbry has made expeditions to all parts of the world. He has edited "The Manual on Conchology," a publication about shells; the "Nautilus," a periodical, and is author of a scientific paper, "Land Mollusca of North America."

His field, invertebrate zoology, is the study of living and fossilized animals without spinal columns.

## Demo Committee Ends Year in Red

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Democratic State Central committee, which ended the 1952 campaign with a deficit of approximately \$15,000, reported to the secretary of state's office Friday that it had spent \$163,257 in the two-year period ended Nov. 25.

Receipts of \$163,539 during the same two-year period also were listed in the party's formal financial report but Democratic headquarters said there still are obligations of about \$15,000 to be met.

The report listed no contributions larger than \$250 from any single individual. The bulk of the party's receipts came from various state and county party dinners and "similar functions."

The party spent approximately \$80,000 on its 1952 campaign, headquarters said.

## Mau Mau Leader



JOMO KENYATTA, accused by the British as leader of the Mau Mau terrorist organization whose activities have resulted in scores of murders in Kenya colony, Africa, is shown in the Kenya town of Kapenguria, where he was brought to be arraigned.

## Eisenhower Meets Comrades



OLD COMRADES-IN-ARMS get together as President-elect Eisenhower greets British Air Marshal Lord Tedder, right, at Eisenhower headquarters in New York. Lewis W. Douglas, former U. S. ambassador to Britain, looks on.

## 1953 Construction to Break All Records, Groups Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two government departments said in a combined forecast Friday that new construction will break all records in the coming year—barring economic or other upsets.

That would come on top of record construction activity in the present year.

The building outlook was prepared by the U. S. labor department's bureau of labor statistics and the commerce department's building materials division.

It said both private and public building would expand in 1953, with total construction rising about \$1-billion over the expected \$32,300,000 peak this year.

### Need Good Business

The report was based on assumptions that business will remain good in 1953, there will be no major worsening in the international relations and that materials controls would be light enough not to interfere.

If such conditions prevail, the combined forecast said:

1. New private construction should reach a record peak in 1953 of \$22,200,000,000.
2. Total public expenditures for new construction are expected to rise from \$10,600,000,000 in 1952 to \$11,300,000,000 in 1953. The increase will result as much from civilian as military activity. Highway construction will probably reach a new high of three billion, 1,000,000 dwellings.
3. More than a million dwelling units will again be built in a year, with expenditures for private housing put in place during 1953 to reach about \$10,200,000,000.
4. Public utilities are expected,

for the 10th year in a row, to increase construction activity. Announced expansion goals suggest 1953 utilities construction valued at about \$4,300,000,000. That would be 11 per cent over 1952, and most of the increase would be in the gas and electric light and power groups.

Commercial building will probably rise by 25 per cent during the year with the defense plant expansion program nearing completion, should fall about 25 per cent.

Military Building Rise  
6. Outlays for military and naval facilities will probably rise about 20 per cent in 1953, to about \$1,600,000,000.

7. Public school building will continue expanding, with a growth over 1952 of about 10 per cent expected in 1953, bringing expenditures to about \$1,800,000,000.

8. Public residential building will drop off about 11 per cent in 1953. This will reflect legislation which will total about \$643-million and crally subsidized housing. Public residential construction this year will total about \$643-million and next year about \$575-million.

Both Buehler and Jarnagin said they were confident that the economy would be strong enough to support the construction boom.

But the season, even though it is a usual season, will be a usual season.

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in  
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CO-STARRING LIDA LUPINO

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