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Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly colder today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. High today, 29; low, 26. High Friday, 35; low, 28.



### Betty Covers Wall with Dollars



(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Turk)

PART OF THE "WALL OF MONEY" is shown behind Mrs. Betty Young, 30, a polio patient at SUI hospitals. Mrs. Young is carrying on her personal campaign for the March of Dimes. This year she has collected \$88 in bills of varying denominations. This is the second year she has conducted a drive of this sort. Last year she received \$1,836.70 in contributions, the majority of the bills being autographed by the donor. The bed in which she is lying is a special "rocking bed" purchased for her by the University hospitals for \$1,600.

### 'Wall Money' Campaign Conducted by Patient

Polio patient Mrs. Betty Young has added a new twist to the March of Dimes drive this year, by wall-papering her SUI hospital room with the money contributed to her "Wall of Money" campaign.

This is the second year that Mrs. Young has personally carried on a campaign for the polio fund from the isolation ward of the hospital. Last year she received \$1,836.70 in autographed bills from people all over the country which she turned over to the March of Dimes foundation. Many prominent people contributed.

**Papering Room**  
Mrs. Young has received \$88 this year which she is using to wallpaper her room. The contributions sent to her will be turned over to the March of Dimes again this year.

Contributors this year include band leader Vaughn Monroe. A TV show based on Mrs. Young, will be televised on station WHBF, Rock Island, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m., to aid the March of Dimes cause. Dr. W. D. Paul, head of internal medicine at SUI hospitals, took pictures of Mrs. Young and other polio patients for the show. A panel discussion is to be included in the telecast.

**'Rocking Bed' Used**  
The hospital has provided Mrs. Young with a \$1,600 rocking bed. She is able to spend about five hours a day in the bed. The remainder of her time must be spent in a chest respirator. The bed rotates at the same speed as a respirator but allows the patient more freedom of movement. Mrs. Young has been confined to the hospital for two years. Her

husband, John, and eight-year-old daughter, Barbara, are residing in Cedar Rapids. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Young, polio ward, University hospitals, Iowa City. Credit will be given to the county where the contribution originated. Mrs. Young said.

### Stassen Approval Upset by Morse; Lodge Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) invoked the senate's unanimous consent rule again Friday, this time to block quick confirmation of Harold E. Stassen as mutual security administrator. Morse, who similarly upset President Eisenhower's plans to have his cabinet sworn in on inauguration day last Tuesday, did not object, however, to the immediate confirmation of former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Morse observed that all senate members were "fully familiar" with Lodge's background. The new UN ambassador formerly was a Republican senator from Massachusetts.

Lodge was quickly confirmed. Shortly afterward, he went to the White House and took his oath of office, with Eisenhower looking on. Lodge was one of the leaders of the Eisenhower-for-president campaign and served as pre-convention campaign manager. The Lodge and Stassen nominations were both sent to the senate by the foreign relations committee with unanimous recommendations that they be approved.

# Taylor To Succeed Van Fleet As U.S. 8th Army Commander

## \$40,000 Grant Given To Writers' Workshop

A Rockefeller foundation grant of \$40,000 has been accepted by the finance committee of the state board of education to be used for fellowships in the SUI writers' workshop, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has announced. Covering a three-year period, the grant will enable the Iowa workshop to offer several fellowships yearly to new and promising creative writers. The fellowship program will be supervised by Prof. Paul Engle, director of the Iowa writers' workshop now on a year's leave of absence from the campus, and by a board of selection comprised of other workshop faculty members and writers. Engle and the board will interview fellowship applicants and select those eligible for assistance.

**Recognizes Problems**  
Prof. Hansford Martin, member of the Iowa workshop faculty and of the new board of selection, said the Rockefeller foundation grant recognizes the economic problems facing the young writer who is trying to establish himself as a contributor to the nation's culture, especially at present when American culture is under severe attack in much of the rest of the world.

Providing annual fellowships of \$2,000 for young unmarried writers and \$3,000 for those who are married, the Rockefeller program will give the writer a chance to concentrate on his writing and develop his talent. Though writers granted the fellowships would not be required to enroll in the Iowa workshop, the staff of teacher-writers would be continually available for counsel and guidance.

**50 Books Published**  
Martin noted that the writers' workshop has been successful for some 20 years in enabling student writers to study and analyze good literature and in providing honest criticism for their work. More than 50 books, written by students while at the Iowa workshop, have been published during that period by reputable publishers and a number of workshop writers.

poems have appeared in leading magazines. "The experience of the University of Iowa and other universities proves that if the young writer can be given an opportunity for a year or two of time devoted to his own work, the return will be solid, definite and worthy of such help," Martin says. "The Rockefeller fellowships will be valuable," he observes, "in giving the beginning writer a chance to get his first book or two done without delaying until he is involved completely in the distraction of some career other than that of writer."

## Du Pont Provides Teaching, Research Fellowships for SUI

SUI has been named one of nine state universities to receive from \$2,900 to \$3,500 from DuPont company of Wilmington, Del., to assist in advancing the teaching of chemistry.

President Virgil M. Hancher announced that the finance committee of the state board of education has accepted the sum which provides a teaching fellowship to encourage a promising young graduate student to enter the field of teaching chemistry. The appointee will receive \$2,400 if single, \$3,000 if married. Another \$500 goes to the university to advance its instructional program in chemistry. The state board of education also accepted DuPont's renewal of a \$2,700 to \$3,300 chemical research fellowship which a succession of SUI graduate students have held since 1945. Robert Poynter, G. Iowa City, holds the research appointment for 1952-53. The research fellowship provides \$1,500 to a single man, \$2,100 to a married appointee, and \$1,200 to the university to defray tuition and fees and provide equipment and materials to support his work.

## 3d Flight, Squadron D, Wins AFROTC Award for Drilling

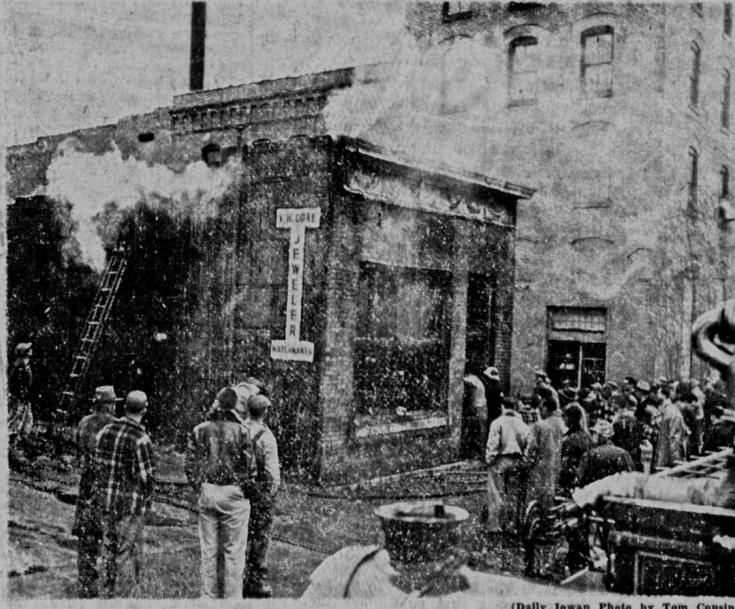
Third flight of squadron D was awarded the annual SUI air force ROTC drill proficiency cup in Friday afternoon's final competition at the field house. In competition which began five weeks ago, the flight was the most proficient out of 24 flights, with a final total of 226 points. Each drill day the best flight was chosen by members of the AFROTC staff. Rannerup was Squadron A with 219 points. Col. George A. Bosch, head of air science and tactics, awarded the cup to flight leader Robert P. Stack, A2, Iowa City, and ribbons to each flight member. Members of the winning flight are:

Stack; Jack M. Stern, A1, Perry; Alan M. Waxenberg, A1, Davenport; Doug R. Nelson, A2, Hampton; James W. Young, A1, Clinton; Wayne J. Barnes, A1, Washington; George E. Clark, A1, Ottumwa; Harlan Rosenberg, A2, Des Moines. Marvin Winick, A2, Des Moines; John H. Hoskins, A1, Sioux City;

### Diplomatic Nominations Received by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sent to the senate Friday nominations for three important diplomatic posts. The three whose selections had been announced previously, are: Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, to be ambassador to Great Britain. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, to be U. S. high commissioner for Germany. Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York to be U. S. representative on the United Nations human rights commission for the remainder of the term of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt which expires next Dec. 31.

### Jewelry Store Fire Attracts Crowd



(Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Cousins)

A CROWD GATHERED TO WATCH the fire that destroyed the interior of the Vernon H. Gore jewelry shop at 316 E. Market st. The rear of the building used by Johnson County Creamery Inc. as storage space received little or no damage. The blaze, which lasted only a few minutes, was confined to the jewelry shop in the front of the building and was quickly extinguished by Iowa City firemen. (See picture on page 6).

### Gore Jewelry Store Destroyed by Fire; Owner Unharmed

Fire gutted the interior of a jewelry shop located at 316 E. Market st., owned by Vernon H. Gore, Friday about 10:30 a.m. Fire Chief Al Dolezal said the exact cause of the fire has not been determined. Gore was alone in the shop and managed to escape before the fire swept through the establishment. Only a few minutes elapsed before the flames destroyed the one-room shop.

An estimate of the loss has not been determined, but it is expected to be heavy. It is partially covered by insurance, Gore said. Some articles, in boxes, drawers and other containers, suffered little or no damage. The shop is part of a one story building that extends back about 75 feet from the street. The rear of the building is used by the Johnson County Creamery, Inc., as a storage space for barrels. Little or no damage was done to this part of the building and its contents.

The fire was extinguished in about 15 minutes.

### DULLES TO SPEAK

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System said Friday night that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will make his first public outline of the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration next Tuesday night.

### Professor to Rule on Pay Raise

NEW YORK (AP) — Possibly the most expensive decision ever entrusted to one man—a decision that can cost the nation's railroads more than \$500 million—was formally turned over to an economics professor Friday. He must decide whether 1,158,000 rail workers get pay increases of 18 cents an hour, retroactive in steps over the past three years. The professor is quiet, pipe-smoking Paul N. Guthrie of the University of North Carolina. Nineteen major rail unions and 130 railroads agreed to binding arbitration by the presidentially-appointed Guthrie. They wound up hearings Friday which began Jan. 5, featuring statistics by the bale, and tossing around references to billions of dollars like old Pullman tickets. Guthrie will submit his findings to the White House in about three or four weeks.

## Senate Group Unanimously Approves Wilson Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate armed services committee Friday voted unanimously to approve the nomination of Charles E. Wilson, a multi-millionaire former president of General Motors, as secretary of defense. The nomination now goes to the senate where confirmation is expected early next week. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), majority leader, said he will try for final senate action Monday.

**Wilson Promises**  
The senate committee voted approval after hearing Wilson promise:

1. He will check with President Eisenhower on any problems that might involve a "misunderstanding" in his handling of multi-billion-dollar defense contracts, especially with General Motors.
2. He will dispose of all his GM stock, valued at more than \$2 1/2

million, by April 30. He also will dispose of 1,800 shares of GM stock, worth around \$122,000, which he is scheduled to receive as a bonus from his old firm over the next three years. **Wilson May Sell Holdings**  
Simultaneously, it was disclosed that Wilson told the senate committee last week his wife would probably agree to dispose of her considerable holdings if necessary. Wilson's pledge to get rid of his GM stock reversed his previous stand. Testifying before the senate group last Thursday, the Detroit industrialist said it would involve too great a "sacrifice" in taxes if he liquidated his financial interests.

At that time, it was estimated he would stand to lose approximately \$600,000. Tax experts later said the figure was too high, although his losses would be substantial.

### Nomination Challenged

Wilson's nomination had been sharply challenged on the ground that federal law forbids any government official from transacting business with a firm in which he has a financial stake. General Motors is the nation's biggest private defense contractor.

Among others, Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) objected that it was "not in the interests of good government" to have a former GM president judging the details of government contracts with his old company. Morse said GM has close to \$5 billion in defense contracts. Committee members questioned Wilson for three hours behind closed doors Friday, then went to lunch and discussed the question further among themselves before finally voting to approve Wilson's nomination.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told newsmen the vote was unanimous. He said only 12 of the 45 committee members were present, but declared he was certain the three absentees would have voted the same way.

## Retirement Set For Veteran Of 35 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a soldier who knows the Far East as well as the battlefields of Europe, was chosen Friday as commander of the Eighth army in Korea.

As head of this army, which includes all United Nations ground forces in Korea, Taylor will be a key man in any new strategy the Eisenhower administration may develop for hastening an end of the Korean stalemate.

Taylor, whose appointment to succeed the retiring 60-year-old Gen. James A. Van Fleet was announced Friday, is scheduled to confer with Eisenhower at the White House today at noon before leaving for Japan.

### President Regrets Loss

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the President regretted that the "passing of time, and time alone" has resulted in the loss of Van Fleet's services in Korea. Eisenhower said Van Fleet, a West Point classmate, was probably the best qualified combat officer in the armed forces.

The veteran Van Fleet is returning home nearly two years after he assumed command of United Nations ground forces in the dramatic shift which attended the recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander in the Far East. MacArthur was replaced by Gen. Matthew Ridgway, now commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe.

### Leaves Monday

Taylor is a young-looking 51. He will leave Washington Monday for Tokyo, where he will be briefed by the present Far East commander-in-chief, Gen. Mark Clark, before taking over Van Fleet's command.

Van Fleet became eligible for automatic retirement on Jan. 31, after 35 years in service and five years in his permanent grade of major-general.

His active duty was extended by former secretary of the army, Frank Pace, however, to March 31. Final approval for the change in command in the battle area was believed to have been given Thursday by President Eisenhower at a White House conference with acting army secretary Earl D. Johnson and the army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

### Former Language Student

Taylor's military experience has covered a wide range of assignments. Some years before World War II he was attached to the embassy in Tokyo as a Japanese language student.

He started as a military engineer after graduating from the military academy in 1922. He shifted to field artillery as a young officer and wound up in World War II as commander of the 101st airborne division in the invasion of Europe and the campaigns which led to the defeat of Germany.

## Secrecy the Rule As Cabinet Holds 1st Official Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower presided over his first official cabinet meeting Friday and set Monday morning for his first formal conference with Republican leaders of the senate and house.

The Monday morning session, he White House said, is expected to consider the time and content of the State of the Union message the new chief executive plans to deliver to congress in person.

An air of complete privacy surrounded the two hour and 10 minute cabinet session and reporters were left without any words as to what matters of foreign or home front policy may have been discussed.

The presidential press secretary, James C. Hagerty, made it clear that secrecy will be the rule for cabinet sessions.

Hagerty was questioned after newsmen had failed to elicit any information from departing cabinet members.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**SEOUL (AP)** — Sabre jets shot down four Red MIGs and damaged nine more Friday in the fourth day of raging air combat near the Manchurian border, the air force said. Waves of fighter-bombers shot up Red positions along the front and cut rail lines near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. The stepped-up aerial offensive ran the Sabres' victory string to 15 Red jets destroyed in four days and a total of 30 shot down thus far in January. Five more MIGs have been probably destroyed and 34 damaged, the air force said.

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former American ambassador to Denmark, was awarded the Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the Dannebrog Friday — the first woman ever to receive this high Danish decoration. The order was pinned on Mrs. Anderson's gown by King Frederik IX when she was received in audience Friday afternoon.

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Seventy fresh Colombian troops departed Friday for the Korean battle front. Colombia is the only Latin American nation supplying fighting men to the United Nations. They will replace members of the "Colombian Battalion" who returned from Korea this week.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Heavily-armed state police drove about 1,000 Western State Penitentiary convicts back into their lockless cells Friday after firing a volley of rifle and pistol shots. The prisoners, who staged a relatively bloodless 24-hour riot Sunday night and Monday, had been roaming at large in two big cell-blocks since ending their disturbance.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Turner)

AWARDING THE ANNUAL AIR FORCE ROTC drill proficiency cup to flight leader Robert P. Stack, A2, Iowa City, is Col. George A. Bosch, head of air science and tactics. The award was presented to Squadron "D," third flight, in the final competition Friday afternoon at the field house after more than five weeks of judging by members of the air force ROTC staff. The squadron had a final total of 226 points to win. Rannerup was Squadron "A" with 219 points.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Although he has said the nation stands in greater peril than at any time in history, President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles may not have to field nearly the number of Stalin-thrown curves as did the Truman administration. Observers expect to learn the results of the containment program within the next two years, when Russia is expected to reach her military peak. Will Allied preparedness serve as sufficient deterrent? If not, can the free world win a war? If it doesn't come, will Allied economic strength have been made sufficiently strong for a long economic and ideological war in an atmosphere of armed watchfulness?

Problems Can Be Met These questions represent direct problems which can be planned for and met. Russia's power for piecemeal attack and the creation of diversions has been greatly diminished and the cold war situation greatly solidified since 1945, when Stalin filled the Potsdam air with puff-balls to obscure Truman's vision while they pulled the hidden-ball play.

Then Russia attempted to take over Iran. But she was weakened by the war, and backed down before the firm stand of the United States and other United Nations. Russia, by refusing to make any postwar settlements in such cases as Austria, made everybody think she intended to take over all Europe, by war if necessary. Whether that was her actual intent or not, she was forcing the Allies into economic strain, on which she had always based her hope of their eventual breakdown.

Sparked Rearmament Then came Korea, sparking the great Allied rearmament campaign, a burden on Allied economies which would be a total waste if Russia did not plan general war. But statesmen could not risk the fates of their nations on what somebody else might or might not be planning. Russia's own intense preparedness program was a constant goal. The burden had to be undertaken. But Korea, probably to Russia's great surprise, met immediate Allied armed reaction, and the whole situation changed. Russia had been met with guns this time, not with words. No more could she expect to expand without running the risk of a war for which she was not ready. For 2 1/2 years, now, she has made no new move of importance. A agitation continues around her perimeters, but within the previously established lines.

## Greyhound Versus Bloodhound



## on the Level

By RON BUTLER

"It's interesting to note that President Dwight D. Eisenhower is our tenth president to ride in an automobile. President McKinley was the first to forsake the horse and buggy. He did this under tragic circumstances, however, as he was being rushed to a hospital in a motor ambulance after an assassin's bullet wounded him fatally in 1901. Theodore Roosevelt, an enthusiastic horseman, forsook his fourfooted friends and introduced the horseless carriage to the White House. Harding was the first who could drive. Even today, President Eisenhower will be the fifth president who can actually do his own driving.

It has come to the notice of this writer that an SUI graduate can almost fall into any titled occupation following his or her graduation. With help, seemingly so hard to find, it appears that many companies are giving dignified names to jobs hitherto considered prosaic. An example of the title being handed out is that of "Payroll Analyst." He used to be called a timekeeper.

One of the faux pas of the year was pulled by a secretary in an SUI office this summer. She was listening intently to the Republican convention by radio. After a bit she seemed quite puzzled by something she heard... had to do with the seating of the contested Texas delegates. Finally, unable to contain herself, she said, "I don't get it! What difference does it make where they sit?" So help me, it's the truth.

Useless knowledge department. Did you know that when an ostrich becomes angered, his bill and shins turn a deep scarlet color. That's a fact.

A new use for your ready to be discarded pencils has been discovered. Zippers, wherever located, will work more smoothly when they are properly lubricated. This excellent lubricant is graphite, that black stuff that does the writing, found in pencils. One treatment, yes, just one, will last for months, according to a recent article in the January issue of a homemaking magazine. This indeed a boon! No more rusty zippers to contend with.

The B. F. Goodrich company reports that the average motorist spends about 25 days a year in his car. They also go on to say that if every car and truck owned in the state of Iowa went for a ride on the same Sunday afternoon there would be a vehicle every 10 yards on every paved street and highway in the state. They failed to include bicycles, roller skates and pogo sticks. Monthly payments and salaries are unequal when seven months have 31 days, four have 30 days and one has 28 or 29 days. Advocates of the calendar point out that time and effort are devoted each year to compiling new schedules for schools and colleges, only to be discarded at the end of the year. Business and government also are affected by the calendar we now use. It is difficult for different time-units to be adjusted to the calendar, the advocates say. The World Calendar, however, says nothing about the rearrangement of national holidays in various countries. The adoption of the calendar would offer governments and peoples the opportunity to arrange their holidays on a stable basis and to set them at the most convenient times.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, January 24, 1953	
8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Children's Circle
8:45	Organizations
9:30	Chapel Echoes
9:45	Bob Crosby Show
5:30	News
10:15	Bonjour Mesdames
10:30	Speech Speaks
10:45	Health Chats
11:30	Y.W.C.A.
11:30	Recital Hall
11:50	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Iles of Melody
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	Voices of Europe
2:30	Music by Roth
3:30	London Forum
3:30	Proudly We Hail
4:00	University of Chicago Roundtable
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:30	Stories 'N' Stuff
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Meet Our Chapel
6:55	News
7:00	Tip-Off Tunes
7:25	Basketball Game—Iowa vs. Penn
8:00	Music Hall Varieties
9:00	Campus Shop
9:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	SIGN OFF
Monday, January 26, 1953	
8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Protestant Thought
8:45	News
9:30	The Bookshelf
9:45	Baker's Dozen
10:15	News
10:30	How An Idea
10:45	Music You Want
11:00	Music Tells Stories
11:15	News
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
1:35	Boys and Girls of Bookland
2:10	Late 19th Century Music
3:00	Music Hall Varieties
3:30	News
3:45	Sports Time
4:00	Dinner Hour
4:15	News
4:30	Meet the Scientists
4:45	Taggart's Keyboard
4:55	March of Dimes
5:00	Modern Composers
6:00	Campus Shop
8:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	SIGN OFF

## editorial The Moral Aspect

It seems such a tragic thing that whenever legal technicalities seem to be balanced equally — almost — that an issue such as segregation in the restaurants of the nation's capital cannot be settled by its moral implications. But this was not the case Thursday when the U.S. Court of Appeals, dividing 5 to 4, ruled that Washington eating places may legally refuse to serve Negroes.

The majority held that laws against racial discrimination in the capital city were invalid because (1) they were made before congress took over the District of Columbia in 1901, and (2) because the laws have not been enforced for 78 years, and now can only be put in execution by legislative action from Congress. Both points, which form basis for the decision, are actually legal technicalities.

Had the moral principle — that of denying to one because of his color what is available to another — been the major consideration, then

the court could, and should, have abolished the unfair practice of segregation.

Evidently four of the judges thought the moral considerations in the case important enough to overrule the legal technicalities in making their decision. But because one more judge elected to put more value on the legal than the moral, civil liberties and moral considerations took a beating — for a while at least.

The decision is certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court and to be placed along side so many other similar suits. But now that it has become history, it is high time for congress to act immediately to wipe out this violation of civil liberties practiced at the seat of our national government — an incongruity made all the more apparent by the fact that Washington is looked upon by the rest of the free world as the home of democracy.

Congress should not hesitate in acting at once to remove this stigma which denies to one group of citizens that which another enjoys.

## 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.

THE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in Foreign Languages (reading or spoken) will be given Thursday, January 29, 4-6 p.m. For particulars, see bulletin board of foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall.

THE UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP of the Congregational church will meet at the new hour of 5 this Sunday evening, Jan. 23. This will mark the inauguration of the reorganized program. The small group meetings will last until 8 when the Fellowship assembles for supper, to be followed by worship and the program in the Little Chapel. Featured this week is a presentation of the World Student Christian Federation. Planned recreation will conclude the program at 8. Interested students are most cordially welcomed.

WESLEY HOUSE CORDIALLY invites the single students to attend the last program of the series, "Looking Towards Marriage." This Sunday, Jan. 25, Dr. W. W. Morris who is assistant dean of medicine and professor of clinical psychology at SUI will talk on the "Sociological Factors of Marriage." This program begins at 5 p.m. and will be followed by our usual fellowship supper at 6. Next Sunday the professor of religion and philosophy at Cornell college, Dr. Albion R. King, will speak on "Stewardship, Moderation and the Christian Witness." Program is at 5 p.m. and supper at 6.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the graduate college will present Prof. William L. M. Burke of the art department on Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Prof. Burke will speak on "Some Medieval Illustrations in the art auditorium of the art building.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a regular meeting this Sunday. There will be a Rosary said in the lounge at 5 p.m. followed by a business meeting to prepare for the events of the second semester. Supper and social hour will follow.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Graduation Announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO REtain their lockers the second semester must check their ID cards at the athletic equipment room after tuition is paid. If ID card is not checked by Feb. 28, lockers will be removed and contents destroyed. Students not remaining for the second semester please check in your lock and towel not later than Feb. 9.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN the program of Foreign Studies and expecting their foreign study certificate by the end of this semester, should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 SH) before January 28.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVancement of management will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library. The speaker will be Burton C. Baker of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL church will hold a Holy Communion service Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 a.m. Following the service breakfast will be served and a discussion for college students will be held. Canterbury club will hold evening prayer at 5. After the service, dinner and a program will be held. Ms. Templeman from Muscatine will talk on church music.

THE TRADITIONAL COFFEE hour for students at the Congregational church has been changed from Friday afternoons to Wednesday evenings in order to give more students an opportunity to participate in this informal period of food and fun. The fire place will be lighted and the coffee pot kept hot from 8:15 until 10:15 each Wednesday night from now on, and everyone is invited to drop in and relax. Why not cultivate the habit of doing this after choir or band rehearsals, evening classes, or library study? We'd love to see you.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet Sunday, Jan. 25, at First English Lutheran church. Cost super at 5 p.m., program and discussion at 6.

FREE TICKETS FOR THE third concert given by the University Symphony orchestra on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union lounge under the conductorship of Philip Greeley Clapp, professor and head of the department of Music, will be available at the information desk at the Union beginning Saturday, Jan. 23.

TWO ISRAELI FILMS ENTITLED "Homecoming" and "Birth of a Prophecy" will be shown this Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the Iowa Theatre. Admission will be free. Everyone is welcome.

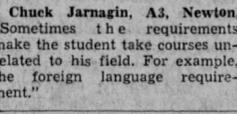
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Everett F. Cox, Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico will speak on "Damaging Air Shocks at Large Distances from Explosions."

## Campus Opinion

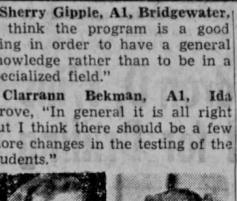
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PRESENT CORE COURSE REQUIREMENTS?



JO EVANS JARNIGAN Jo Evans, A1, Bridgewater. "Well, the idea is basically good. But the program is not carried out efficiently."



CHUCK JARNAGIN, A3, Newton. "Sometimes the requirements make the student take courses unrelated to his field. For example, the foreign language requirement."



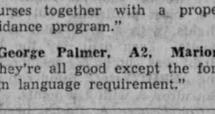
SHERRY GIPPLE CLARRANN BEKMAN Sherry Gipple, A1, Bridgewater. "I think the program is a good thing in order to have a general knowledge rather than to be in a specialized field."



CLARRANN BEKMAN, A1, Ida Grove. "In general it is all right but I think there should be a few more changes in the testing of the students."



HAROLD SCHWARTZ, G, New York City. "Well, I'm not too much in favor of core courses. I would prefer more freedom in selection of courses together with a proper guidance program."



GEORGE PALMER, A2, Marion. "They're all good except the foreign language requirement."

## Taking the Long View — Local Minister Sees 'New Dawn of Christianity'

By The Rev. Leon G. England First Christian Church Christianity is dying! After 19 centuries its vitality is spent, its usefulness outlived, its future nil. So goes an argument voiced occasionally in the writings of the intellectuals, and sometimes hinted at in the musings of the laymen. Harry Elmer Barnes once published a carefully documented development of the idea in his "Twilight of Christianity."

A good case may be made for this thesis if one looks merely at our own day. But we shall need to "stand back" from the picture if we honestly seek an answer. Taking the long view, the possibility immediately arises that the alleged Twilight might possibly be a new Dawn.

Christianity was born in 5 or 6 B.C. with the birth of Jesus, and inside of 70 years or so seemed to have faded into twilight. By 70 A.D. this infant religion had lost its founder, its founding fathers, and its spiritual and geographic center, Jerusalem. It was orphaned in a largely hostile world. Now we know it was on the verge of 500 years of advance! Not two

light, but Dawn. Its history has been like that. Now as we face the past and ponder the future, what criteria are valid for judging the relative success or failure of Christianity? One test is geographic: how far have Christians spread themselves throughout the world? Another test is the vigor of Christianity; how relevant and energetic has it been in any given place or time? Yet a third test is its effect: what impact has Christianity had on individuals, groups, and institutions in terms of life-motivation and life-criticism? Laying these tests down across the centuries, what can we say of Christianity?

One observation is that Christianity appears neither a distinct success nor a distinct failure. In his monumental study of the "History of the Expansion of Christianity," Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette puts it this way: "The course of Christianity in the history of mankind has been somewhat like that of an incoming tide. As one stands on the shore and watches the tide sweep in, he sees that each major wave carries the water a little higher than did

its predecessor. Each retreat from a major wave carries the flood a little less farther back than did the one before." Dr. Latourette further notes that the major pulses of this tide may be charted, roughly, into seven chronological periods, the last of which began about 1914. They were alternate periods of advance and recession. Since 1914 the picture is confused, our perspective dims.

A second observation, when we apply these tests, is that we are too close to our times to judge whether this is a further recession, Twilight; or whether it may be another advance, a new Dawn. Certainly the cynic and the fearful have much to build their case upon!

But so do the faithful and the "victful" Dr. Latourette mentions realistic evidences in our era, from 1914, which may be seeds, at least, of a great advance for Christianity. One is that Christianity and its influence is more evenly distributed the world over today than in 1914 or before. Another is that Christianity is more deeply rooted among non-Occidentals today than in 1914 or be-

fore. Among non-Occidentals the church is increasingly indigenous in leadership, finances, and in cultural patterns. Non-western influences are infusing it with new and invigorating life. Yet a third evidence is that Christians are more closely knit together in a world-wide fellowship today than ever before. Great groups of Christians are seeking areas of similarity and making common cause together. Fear and necessity have hastened the process, but the will and the desire were already there.

These three factors in Christianity's world picture are the ground of renewed hope and effort on the part of multitudes of the faithful. Prophets of doom may well ponder them before writing Christianity off as a lost cause!

These circumstances afford hope. Yet firmer grounds for hope rest upon the inherent "staying power" of Christianity itself. In the rough-and-tumble battle of faiths competing for the loyalty of man, Christianity has clearly demonstrated its spiritual muscles. In a divided world, Christian-

ity "belongs" to no country, system, or culture. Fundamentally, it is not Western. It is not American. And it is parent to Democracy, not its child. A thoughtful patriot will ponder carefully the historic stake our "democratic way of life" has in Christianity.

Again, Christianity has survival power in its habit of self-criticism and self-renewal. Its very divisions, disturbing as they are, nevertheless reflect this innate tendency.

Moreover, persecution and crisis bring out its best. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." When the going is hard, Christianity historically has found its greatest strength. Finally, Christianity has demonstrated its timely and timeless ability to captivate and to transform personality among the lowly and among the great. However depleted its numerical strength, however lacking in temporal power, its primary work is that of implanting a divine leaven in human hearts. Fundamentally, it was an idea set loose in the world that night in Bethlehem. And great ideas die slowly, if they ever die.

## official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 84

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, Jan. 24		Wednesday, Jan. 28	
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Birds," Theatre	4:00 p.m. — Graduate Faculty Meeting, House, Old Capitol.	8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Symphony, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m. — The University Club, Introduction Tea and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Jan. 25		Tuesday, Jan. 29	
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Pacific Coast Vacation," Macbride Aud.	2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Introduction Tea and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m. — Archeological Society Meeting, Prof. Gordon "How the Romans Wrote on Stone," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.	1:30 p.m. — The University Club, Card Party, Iowa Union.
Monday, Jan. 26		Tuesday, Feb. 3	
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society, "Some Medieval Illustrations of the Book of Revelation," by Prof. Wm. Burke, Art Auditorium.	7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, 179 Med. Lab.	7:30 p.m. — Iowa Christian Fellowship, Film, Senate O. C.	

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

Jan... Elec... Of... on the Level... by RON BUTLER... "It's interesting to note that President Dwight D. Eisenhower is our tenth president to ride in an automobile. President McKinley was the first to forsake the horse and buggy. He did this under tragic circumstances, however, as he was being rushed to a hospital in a motor ambulance after an assassin's bullet wounded him fatally in 1901. Theodore Roosevelt, an enthusiastic horseman, forsook his fourfooted friends and introduced the horseless carriage to the White House. Harding was the first who could drive. Even today, President Eisenhower will be the fifth president who can actually do his own driving.

It has come to the notice of this writer that an SUI graduate can almost fall into any titled occupation following his or her graduation. With help, seemingly so hard to find, it appears that many companies are giving dignified names to jobs hitherto considered prosaic. An example of the title being handed out is that of "Payroll Analyst." He used to be called a timekeeper.

One of the faux pas of the year was pulled by a secretary in an SUI office this summer. She was listening intently to the Republican convention by radio. After a bit she seemed quite puzzled by something she heard... had to do with the seating of the contested Texas delegates. Finally, unable to contain herself, she said, "I don't get it! What difference does it make where they sit?" So help me, it's the truth.

Useless knowledge department. Did you know that when an ostrich becomes angered, his bill and shins turn a deep scarlet color. That's a fact.

A new use for your ready to be discarded pencils has been discovered. Zippers, wherever located, will work more smoothly when they are properly lubricated. This excellent lubricant is graphite, that black stuff that does the writing, found in pencils. One treatment, yes, just one, will last for months, according to a recent article in the January issue of a homemaking magazine. This indeed a boon! No more rusty zippers to contend with.

The B. F. Goodrich company reports that the average motorist spends about 25 days a year in his car. They also go on to say that if every car and truck owned in the state of Iowa went for a ride on the same Sunday afternoon there would be a vehicle every 10 yards on every paved street and highway in the state. They failed to include bicycles, roller skates and pogo sticks.

Monthly payments and salaries are unequal when seven months have 31 days, four have 30 days and one has 28 or 29 days. Advocates of the calendar point out that time and effort are devoted each year to compiling new schedules for schools and colleges, only to be discarded at the end of the year. Business and government also are affected by the calendar we now use. It is difficult for different time-units to be adjusted to the calendar, the advocates say. The World Calendar, however, says nothing about the rearrangement of national holidays in various countries. The adoption of the calendar would offer governments and peoples the opportunity to arrange their holidays on a stable basis and to set them at the most convenient times.

The Gregorian calendar has 52 weeks and must borrow from another week to complete the year. The borrowing causes the calendar to change every year, producing confusion. Comparability is difficult and inaccurate. A total of 14 different types of years are used.

Heard a budding footstool philosopher in one of the SUI wing covered halls make this statement... "The trouble with life is... you have to live it." A truer word was never spoken.

Dr. I. J. program ca... The meet... club rooms... Union from... meeting is... Mrs. A... of the tea... bers are... A. O. Kla... Kern, Mrs... ard Merc... and Mrs.

French Meetings... The date... honorary E... has been c... ning at 8... B. Raterm... D. A. Pe... Wis, will... 19th cen... Nerval, F... search on... found new

### Jane Blake Elected Head Of Sorority



Jane Blake

Jane Blake, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of Pi Delta Phi, social sorority. Marge Martin, A3, Hamburg, is vice-president.

Other new officers are Gloria Ann Young, A3, St. Louis, Mo., house president; Jeanette Noble, A2, Ft. Madison, treasurer; Ann Andrews, A2, Iowa City, pledge trainer; Barbara Clark, A3, Dubuque, scholarship chairman; Jeanette Noble, A2, Ft. Madison, sophomore representative.

Jo Muto, N2, Des Moines, judiciary chairman; Diane Skinner, A2, Cedar Rapids, assistant treasurer; Mary Donai, A3, Des Moines, rushing chairman; Nancy Charlton, A3, Des Moines, assistant rushing chairman; Harriet Whitehall, A3, Cedar Rapids, recording secretary.

Sally McConnell, A2, Orlando, Fla., corresponding secretary; Sally Stebbins, A3, Oswein, social chairman; Carol Berger, A2, Iowa City, activity chairman; Maribeth James, N2, Belle Plaine, program chairman; Jo Miles, A4, Clear Lake, song chairman.

Diane Skinner, A2, Cedar Rapids, intra-murals chairman; Joan Ewers, A2, Iowa City, censor and settlement school chairman; Jean Ewers, A2, Iowa City, censor and magazine chairman; Marilyn Larson, A2, Mount Vernon, N.Y., assistant social chairman and social exchange chairman.

### Wedding on Feb. 15 To Be Performed In Danforth Chapel

February 15 is the date that has been set by an SUI student and graduate for what will probably be the first wedding ceremony to be performed in the new Danforth Chapel.

Miss Beverly Speed, N3, Greenfield, and Mr. Thomas Beach, SUI pharmacy class of 1952, Dubuque, were the first couple to apply for use of the chapel for a wedding.

The Rev. Laurence Nelson, of the Presbyterian church in Greenfield will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Shirley Whitworth, Macksburg, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Dr. Robert Beach, of Webster City will be best man.

Miss Speed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Speed of Greenfield. Mr. Beach is the son of Mrs. Charles Beach, Bellevue. Mr. Beach is employed by a Dubuque drug firm.

### Social Fraternity Donates 18 Pints In Blood Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity donated 18 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood drive.

Members who donated are John Koch, A3, Keokuk; Azzeddine Cherif, E1, Tunisia; Paul Foster, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jim Murphy, C3, Ida Grove; Phil Biddison, A1, Ottumwa; Phil Elting, A1, Des Moines.

Jim Nordyke, A1, Waterloo; Duane Hartleip, A2, Waterloo; Dick Jordan, C3, Cedar Rapids; Jim Broshar, A1, Waterloo; Don Kallenburg, C4, Des Moines; Tom Murphy, A2, Ida Grove.

Bill Merner, A4, Cedar Rapids; Steve Jaeger, A2, Des Moines; Jack Prouty, A3, Cedar Rapids; Bill Tieper, A3, Sioux City; Carroll Ramseyer, A3, Des Moines; and Bob Doerr, A2, Sioux City.

### Campus Carnival Set for April 11

Saturday, April 11, has been set as the date of the annual SUI Campus Carnival.

Helen Roseberry, A4, LeMars, and Francis Long, E4, Iowa City, are co-chairmen of the event, which is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's leadership and scholarship honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

The carnival features game and show booths of various campus housing units.

### Advertising Professional Pledges 6, Plans Events

In addition to the formal pledging of six SUI students, Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity for men is planning several events for the coming semester.

The new pledges are Roger Klemas, A4, Mason City; James Wehr, A3, Iowa City; Bill Toran, G, Iowa City; John Tatman, A3, Danbury; Robert Johnston, A3, Lake City; and Daryl Carter, C3, Cedar Falls.

One of the events ADS is making plans for is the annual banquet early in May with Gamma Alpha Chi honorary advertising sorority for women.

Committee Named

Planning committee is Jim Vickery, A4, Des Moines; Chuck Wheeler, A4, Des Moines; Bob Johnson, A3, Lake City, and Daryl Carter, C3, Cedar Falls.

A committee has been assigned to research on possibilities for a project for ADS. Don Wallace, A4, Veneta, Pa.; Jim Wehr, A3, Iowa City; Max Falke, G, Albany, N. Y., and Bill Toran, G, Iowa City, will be in charge of this.

To Present Awards

At the Iowa Press association conference to be held in March, ADS will present six awards for excellence in advertising layout and design. Three will be given to

### Gray Ladies Group To Be Organized

A new Gray Ladies group will begin soon. Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. George Frohwein, chairmen of the Johnson County Red Cross Gray Ladies committee said:

Women interested in Gray Ladies work may sign up for work at either the University hospitals or Veterans hospital.

This will be the third in a series of such classes sponsored by the Johnson County Red Cross. Women who volunteer will be given a brief orientation by the Red Cross and by the hospital at which they will work.

Gray Ladies' duties consist of visiting patients; assisting them with their correspondence; writing letters for them and distributing mail to the patients.

Other duties include playing games with patients; serving as guides to visitors and entertainers and arranging and distributing flowers.

Women who are interested may call Mrs. Easton, 9750, or Mrs. Frohwein 6998.

### Pierce To Speak At University Club

Dr. I. J. Pierce will give the program at the University club Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the club rooms at the Iowa Memorial Union from 2 to 4 p.m. A business meeting is scheduled for 2:15.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan is chairman of the tea committee. Other members are Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. R. W. Kern, Mrs. Merle Hale, Mrs. Howard Meredith, Mrs. W. R. Wick and Mrs. Ray Smith.

### League To Have Speakers' Class

The speech and dramatics arts department of SUI will conduct a class for members of the League of Women Voters, who are interested in trying out for a speakers' bureau to be organized by the league.

Kenneth Bailey, resident assistant of speech and dramatic arts at SUI, will be in charge.

The class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. A second class may be conducted later.

### French Society Shifts Meeting to Tuesday

The date of the Pi Delta Phi honorary French society, meeting has been changed to Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Prof. J. R. Ratermanis, 1029 E. Court st.

D. A. Peterson, G. Oconowoc, Wis., will speak on the life of the 19th century poet, Gerard de Nerval. Peterson has done research on the poet's life and has found new evidences of his work.

# BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

**LAUNDROMAT**  
HALF-HOUR SERVICE  
24 S. Van Buren

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

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

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

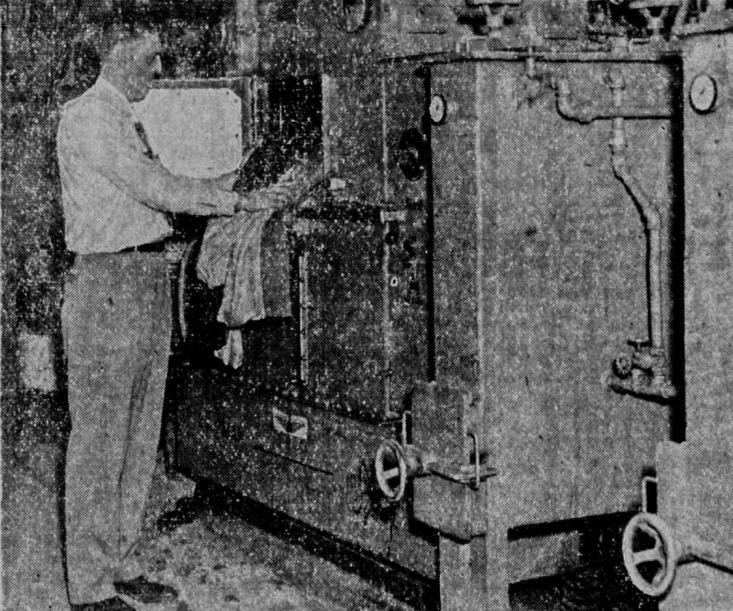
"LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL"  
**LAUNDRY CLEANING**  
**New Process**  
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING  
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH  
Phone 4177 312 S. Dubuque

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

**CAPITOL**  
For the BEST in  
— Dramatic  
— Comedy  
— Foreign  
FILMS  
**CAPITOL**

Westinghouse  
**THOMAS ELECTRIC**  
19 E. Washington Phone 7735

### Synthetic Dry Cleaning Machine Shown



GLENN ROBERTS, CO-OWNER OF THE VARSITY CLEANERS is shown demonstrating the Hoffman Synthetic Nu-cleaning System. Approximately one-third of all dry cleaning in the United States is done with Synthetic Solvent. The machine is entirely automatic and is the latest type of synthetic dry cleaning equipment available.

### New Westinghouse Dishwasher Gives 37-Minute Service

A Westinghouse automatic dishwasher washes rinses and dries as much as a complete dinner service for eight in exactly 37 minutes, and hands never touch the water.

Thomas Electric company at 19 E. Washington st. sells the Westinghouse dishwasher.

The Westinghouse is described as being better in four big ways — front opening, top loading, greater capacity, perfect washing and drying and low-cost installation.

The front loading, roll-out "washwell" means easy hip-high loading. The top is always free for counter space. The greater capacity allows the housewife to wash pots and pans with dishes, wash 19 cups or 28 glasses at one time, or just wash once a day if the family is small.

The Westinghouse dishwasher operates with 28 quarts of water and can use water with pressure ranging from 20 to 120 pounds.

### Nagle Advises 'Perfect Seal' For Fire Safety

Nagle Lumber company, 120 W. Burlington st., advises homeowner to insulate with Perfect Seal fire-proof rock wool.

This insulation against winter winds and drafts and summer heat waves can be accomplished without noise, fuss or muss, and no damage to lawn, shrubbery or home.

The insulation material is blown into attic and walls by especially trained workmen. In Iowa City Nagle's is the authorized applicator for Perfect Seal rock wool. Home owners having Perfect Seal insulation have reported fuel savings up to 40 per cent during the winter cold. Insulated houses have been kept up to 12 degrees cooler in the summer.

Nagle's emphasize the following advantages of Perfect Seal insulation: pays for itself in fuel savings, never wears out; rot proof, rodent proof, vermin proof, fire proof; keeps heat where it belongs, even indoor temperatures; provides better health for the entire family and makes every room in the house a livable room.

**Domy Boot Shop**  
128 E. Washington

**Varsity Cleaners**  
Free Moth-Proofing Service  
DIAL 4153  
Pick-Up and Delivery 17 E. WASHINGTON

### Hall's Gift Shop Adds Home Gadget Service

Hall's Gift Shop features unusual and different inexpensive gifts. A new department "Home Gadgets" was added last May and has grown and expanded to meet the housewife's love of kitchen gadgets. Hall's features the newest in American and imported kitchen gadgets. More and more women say that having seen a new gadget in a magazine, they go to Hall's knowing that they can see what it's really like rather than taking a chance by mail order.

Just a few words about two of the most popular gadgets. The Mouli Grater is imported from France. It makes possible the fine grating of cheese, celery, bread crumbs etc. The Potato Chipper or french fry cutter comes from England. It dices a whole potato into french fry sized sections in one motion.

Sound interesting — well these are just a few of the hundreds of gadgets in Hall's "Home Gadget" department. They are the type of gifts you want to give and own, priced right for bridge prizes too.

### Swiss Watches Back Economy

Switzerland and watches have been almost synonymous for years, but few realize just how much the tiny country depends on its watchmaking industry.

The Swiss have no access to the sea, and own no colonies. Their country possesses no minerals and no raw materials worth mentioning, and one-fourth of its territory is mountainous and impossible to cultivate.

Yet Switzerland today is one of the few nations with a stable currency. With a population half that of New York city, it is one of the cash customers of the United States.

So extensive is watchmaking in the Swiss economy that an entire region of the country, between Geneva and Schaffhouse, lives almost entirely by the watch industry. Generations of watchmakers live there, with families tracing their work to the founding of the industry in 1550.

Models Vary

In a recent showing of watches, their ingenuity was shown by the

**WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO.**  
Authorized ROYAL Dealer  
Typewriter Specialists  
RENTALS REPAIRS SALES SERVICE  
23 E. Washington Dial 8-1051

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

Memo: Know your jeweler!  
**Alger's Jewelry**  
I. Fuiks  
Hands Jewelry Store  
Herten & Stocker  
Leonard's Jewelry

### Secret To Brighter Clothes Is Special Solvent, Filter

The Hoffman Synthetic Nu-cleaning System has just become popular in the last ten years. Approximately one-third of all dry cleaning in the United States is done with Synthetic Solvent — in over 3,000 plants in the city of New York alone. Varsity Cleaners now has this latest type of synthetic dry cleaning equipment. The machine is entirely auto-

### Alec's Best Featured In Comedy At Capitol

The movie currently showing at the Capitol theatre, The Promoter starring Alec Guinness, is the story of a man who learned as a youth that while honesty is the best policy, an assist to the fates paid big dividends.

The picture is scheduled to remain at the Capitol through Friday.

Edward Henry (Denry) Machin played by Guinness, found that by altering his school grades just a trifle he could win a scholarship; as a young law clerk he invited himself to the Countess' ball and capped the evening with that lovely lady as his dancing partner.

As a rent-collector he discovered that by helping the tenants to meet their monthly debts (for a fee) he developed a reputation that won him additional accounts. His entire career, as portrayed by Guinness, is that of a lovable rogue who wins your loyalty, affection and applause.

The Promoter is a J. Arthur Rank organization comedy directed by Ronald Neame. Guinness is assisted in his humorous party by Glynis Johns as Ruth Earp, the squeaky voiced dancing instructor, Valerie Hobson as the Countess of Chell, and Petula Clark as Nellie Cotterill.

The movie is based on Arnold Bennett's famous novel, The Card. Guinness will be remembered for his comedies The Lavender Hill Mob and The Man in the White Suit.

### Domby Shows New Styles For Spring

The Domy Boot Shop invites you to look at the fresh spring styles arriving within the next few days. You will see sparkling new uses of familiar materials, you'll see new materials combined with leathers, you'll see new colors, and you'll see new styles in the spring shoes.

From Bond Street in London to you in Iowa City the Domy Boot Shop brings the famous British Brevitts. These shoes, made from the finest of leathers, are coming in some unusual new styles, some with square or "chucker" heels. Some of the outstanding colors are caramel suede with tan calf trim, grey suede with red calf trim, and hazel calf with parchment trim. Watch for these fine shoes at the Domy Boot Shop.

Patent Is New!

Don't overlook patent leather in your spring wardrobe. You'll see shoes in almost every line in all-over patent, patent combined with nylon mesh, or patent used to highlight a soft kid shoe. Joyce has used this latter idea in a little pump called the "tongue-tie." Made of glove kid, this little shoe is so soft and light that you walk with barefoot comfort. The shaped flat wedge is of shining patent leather and the patent is repeated in the narrow tie and as a binding on the shoe.

'Bay Rum' Colors Footwear

Joyce has also brought out a lovely new color this spring called "bay rum." The Domy Boot Shop has three interesting shoes in this new color right now. There is "bandwagon," a flat wedge with your favorite spoonbill toe; there's "wagon wheel," another flat wedge made on the same last as the popular "collar pin" shoe of last spring, and there is "ring leader," a high wedge, open toe sling, all in the lovely new "bay rum" glove grain leather.

We could go much farther in telling you about the new spring styles, but why don't you stop in at the Domy Boot Shop yourself and see the level new spring shoes which are arriving daily? Watch for these outstanding styles and colors and remember that it pays to dress your feet well. For the best in women's footwear come to the Domy Boot Shop in Iowa City.

**What Day Is It?**

THE BEAUTIFUL BENRUS CALENDAR WATCH shows the day of the month and number from 1 to 31 around the dial to indicate the day of the week. It is an entirely useful and accurate instrument, and is one of the new features of the watch industry.

variety of models displayed. Included were water-and-shock resistant watches; calendar types recording the day, date and phase of the moon; automatic watches relying only on wrist movement to keep them wound, and an exhibit of chronographs.

It takes 2,400 distinct operations to manufacture a Swiss watch. They have 180 parts, the smallest a screw four thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Know the jewelers who handle Swiss watches in Iowa City: Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hands Jewelry store, Herten & Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry.

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

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow **3131** **YELLOW-CHECKER CAB**

Are You **COLD and FREEZING?**  
STOP DRAFTS, STOP HEAT LOSS — GRADE "A" BLOWN ROCKWOOL APPLIED BY EXPERTS  
**NAGLE LUMBER CO.**  
BY THE DAM FREE ESTIMATES DIAL 8-1113

# Cagers Face Purdue At 7:30; Other Teams Also On Road

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa's Hawkeye cagers will be trying to edge closer to the .500 mark in Big Ten competition as they take on the league cellar dwellers, Purdue, here tonight at 7:30.

Among the stations broadcasting the game are WSUI, KCRG, KPIC and KRNT.

Iowa's league record is now 3-5, although it dipped 2-3 after three straight road losses. The Hawks, of course, edged Northwestern, 69-68, in Iowa City last Monday.

Guard Chuck Jarnagin is expected to start for Iowa, after missing the Minnesota game because of a blister on the bottom

of his foot and entering the Northwestern contest as a substitute.

The remainder of the Iowa lineup will be Deacon Davis, and Herb Thompson, forwards; Bob Miller, center, and Ken Buckles, who turned in a 28-point performance last Monday, at the other guard opposite Jarnagin.

Whitey Diehl, a letterwinner two years ago, is expected to see action at both forward and center. The 6-4 Diehl was slow in recuperating from a tonsilectomy and Coach Bucky O'Connor has been waiting for his stamina to build up before letting him play.

Jerry Ridley, who started the last two games at Jarnagin's guard post, also should see some duty.

Coach Ray Eddy, whose Purdue charges have dropped six straight decisions since the pre-holiday triumph over Wisconsin, expects to call on the same reshuffled combination that was impressive for three-quarters of play against Indiana's league leaders in Lafayette last Monday night. The Boilermakers fell, 88-75, on a shaky third period.

Eddy's starters average only six-foot, 2-inches per man with the tallest being 6-5 center Glen

Calhoun. Iowa's team averages 6-3.

★ ★ ★

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The same wrestling team which has broken even with Wisconsin and Michigan will grapple for Iowa in the dual meet with Michigan State here tonight.

Coach Dave McCuskey said the only change in assignments would be for Phil Duggan to move down to the 130-pound class from 137. His normal class is 130 and this week he is able to make the weight.

Unbeaten George Myers, 177-

and Don Heaton, 167, are Iowa scoring leaders to date, each with six points.

Other Iowa contestants will be LeRoy Hansen, 123; John Engelby, 137; Laurence Gertsmo, 147; Charles Woodruff, 157; and Streeter Shining, heavyweight.

Michigan State has beaten Indiana, 17-8; and Ohio State, 20-5; but lost to Pittsburgh, 17-9.

★ ★ ★

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Iowa gymnastics team will attempt to pick up victories four and five at the expense of Ohio State and Michigan here today. The Colum-

bus meet opens Big Ten competition for Iowa in a three dual meet contest which matches Iowa against Michigan State, Iowa against Ohio State and Michigan State against Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes are unbeaten this season with wins over Navy Pier of Chicago, Western Illinois State, and the University of Chicago.

Michigan State is generally considered as the team to beat. It is expected to take the Big Ten title with Illinois a close second. Coach George Szygula's Spartans will rely mainly on four men in

an attempt to duplicate the success of last year's squad which had an undefeated dual meet season and was second in the Big Ten championships.

Returning this year for Michigan State are major letterwinners John Walker, Carl Rintz, and minor award winners John Furry and Harry Wilkinson. In addition to this group, the 1953 roster lists six newcomers, all with no previous experience.

Iowa's Coach Dick Holzaepfel stated that "any string of victories like we now have can be very easily broken when competing

against such teams as Michigan State and Ohio State."

He went on to say that "Iowa hopes to break even in Saturday's meet. How we will do will depend a lot on Bob Spaan in the tumbling event." Spaan was injured in practice last week.

★ ★ ★

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Iowa swimmers, although hampered by flu attacks to several of the squad, are looking for an even match with Northwestern here today.

The Hawkeyes have lost to Wisconsin and Michigan.

## Arguments Concluded In Trial Of Cage Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Arguments were completed Friday in the trial of Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky star accused of perjury in the basketball "fix" scandal, and the case is slated to go to the jury Monday.

Summations in the case of the seven-foot former all-American player were presented after the defense introduced a number of character witnesses.

Spivey is accused of perjury in denying before a grand jury here last February that he accepted bribe money to rig scores for the benefit of gamblers or that he ever discussed fixes prior to games.

Hits at Reliability

John Young Brown, a Lexington, Ky., attorney, hit at the reliability of the prosecution testimony in summing up for Spivey.

Prosecution witnesses Walter Hirsch and Jim Line, former teammates of Spivey, had testified that Spivey joined them in agreeing to rig the score of a Kentucky game with the St. Louis University in 1950 and accepted \$1,000 for his part in the alleged deal.

Brown said Hirsch admitted lying twice before the grand jury and Line three times.

"Self-Confessed Liars"

"You can believe Walt and Jim, self-confessed fixers and self-confessed liars under oath before the

grand jury, or you can believe Bill, who from the start has maintained his innocence," Brown told the jury.

"Let it be your memory," Brown said, "that you allowed a boy to go back to his university to get his degree and to be a man instead of destroying him."

Retired Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor: "If Spivey is made to realize that there is more in life than pro basketball; if he is made to realize there is more in life than money, and if he is made to see that there are higher values than lying to get out of trouble, then he will have a good start."

O'Connor conceded inconsistencies in the testimony of Hirsch and Line, as contrasted with what they told the grand jury, but said they showed "character and rehabilitation by coming here and telling the truth and admitting their part in the game fixing conspiracies."

SETS WORLD MARK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harrison Dillard, the greatest hurdler of the age, set a new world indoor record for the 50-yard high hurdles Friday night when he skipped over the timber in 6 seconds flat in the Philadelphia Inquirer games at Convention Hall.

## Teams Jockey For 3d Place In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — With pace-setting Indiana and runner-up Illinois both idle, the jockeying will be for third place in Saturday night's three-game Big Ten basketball program.

Minnesota and Michigan State, tied for third each with a 4-3 record, will be hosts respectively to Ohio State (3-4) and Northwestern (2-5).

The evening's third game sends Iowa (3-5) to Purdue (1-5).

Indiana's Hoosiers (8-0) and the Illini (6-2), both occupied with class-room examinations, will be inactive until Feb. 7.

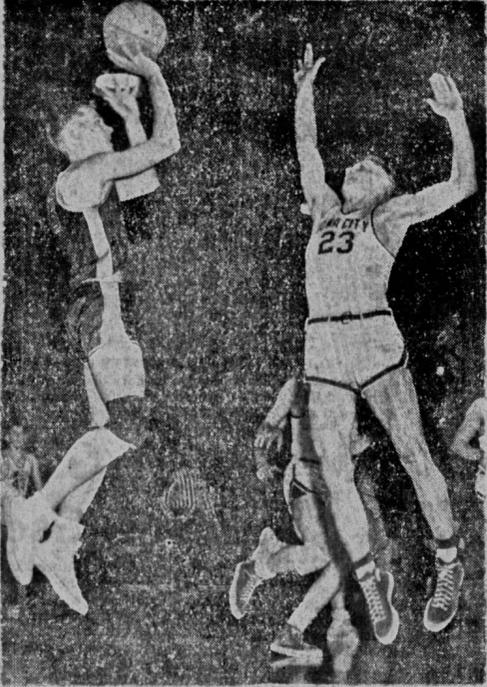
Minnesota's defense, second best in the conference, will be tested by Ohio State's Paul Ebert, who, with a seven-game average of 23.1 points, ranks second in loop scoring to Indiana's Don Schlundt (25-0).

It will be the season's first meeting between Minnesota and Ohio State.

Michigan State, which earlier whipped Northwestern 52-47 at Evanston, Ill., figures to have an easier time against the Wildcats at East Lansing, Mich. MSC's Spartans boast the Big Ten's best defensive record, a per game yield of 82.6 points.

A tumble by either Saturday night would drop Minnesota or Michigan State behind idle Wisconsin, now fifth with a 5-4 mark.

## Jumps for 2 Points



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Jaqua)

CEDAR RAPIDS MCKINLEY'S BUD JONES (33) jumps for a two-point in first quarter action at City high's gym Friday night. Attempting to guard him is the Little Hawks' Chuck Sample (23). City high won, 65-55, to raise its Mississippi Valley league mark to 2-4. McKinley's record is 0-5.

## Hawklets Hand McKinley 5th Straight Loop Loss, 65-55

By PETE WESTERGAARD

City high turned on the heat in the final half Friday night to send McKinley of Cedar Rapids to its fifth consecutive Mississippi Valley conference loss, 65-55.

Poor floor play in the final half of the first game between the two teams this year resembled a wild melee at times, with McKinley contributing most of the errors.

Iowa City proved superior in every department after being held to a slim lead at the end of the first half.

Both squads exhibited a noticeable inability to hit from the field in the initial quarter. Cedar Rapids moved into a short lived lead early in the period on five straight free throws, 5-4.

A few seconds later, however, a rebound by forward Chuck Sample put Iowa City into a lead which it failed to relinquish until midway in the second quarter. At that point, a free throw by high scorer Bill Happel tied the score at 18 all and a subsequent jump shot, also by Happel, put McKinley out in front.

The Bears managed to hang on to their lead throughout most of the second quarter until a foul committed by guard, Arnold Prosser of McKinley enabled City high to even the count at 26-26. The score was knotted again at

Team	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
City High	15	15	32	32	8
McKinley	11	15	32	32	8
Jones, f	3	4	14	14	14
Stevens, c	7	4	8	4	18
Langston, f	1	0	2	2	2
Hodges, f	1	0	3	3	3
O'outhout, f	0	0	1	0	0
Star, f	1	0	4	3	2
Davis, f	3	1	1	1	7
Frank, f	2	3	1	5	7
Hamilton, f	0	0	2	0	0
Phillips, f	1	2	0	1	4
Totals	25	15	32	32	64
McKinley	11	15	32	32	8
Jones, f	3	2	0	5	8
Navratil, f	3	3	3	3	9
Langhurst, c	2	4	7	2	8
Happel, g	5	10	3	4	26
Prosser, f	0	6	1	4	6
Miller, f	0	4	1	0	4
Totals	13	29	18	22	55
Score by quarters:	15	15	18	17	65
City High	15	15	18	17	65
McKinley	11	15	16	17	55

## Prep Leaders Hold Places In Poll; Ames Pressed By 2

DES MOINES (AP) — A red-hot fight developed this week for the front position in the northwest district in the Associated Press high school basketball poll.

It was Ames again for the third straight week but the Little Cyclones were closely pursued by Emmetsburg and Corpus Christi.

Ames Gets 131

Ames, the Central Iowa conference leader with a 9-1 season record, drew 131 points, including eight first-place votes, each good for 10 points.

Emmetsburg, pacing the Lakes conference at 8-1 and 12-1 overall, was second with 116 points, only one ahead of Corpus Christi, a winner of 16 straight times.

Central of Sioux City dropped from second to fourth with 70 1/2 points and Roland's unchecked Rockets zoomed into the fifth spot with 63, one more than Sioux Center.

14 1st Votes for Imps

Davenport, cruising along with a perfect mark against Iowa teams, was the unanimous choice in the southeast district with 140 points on 14 first-place votes.

Clinton's River Kings came

back into second place after a week's absence with 125.

Ottumwa, tied with Keokuk for the Little Six lead, edged its partner for third place, 99 to 83. Oskaloosa slipped from second to fifth at 75.

Council Bluffs Leads

Council Bluffs attracted 19 first-place votes and one second for 139 points to top the South-west district.

Des Moines Roosevelt remained as the closest challenger with 118 and Red Oak, tops in the Hawkeye Eight conference, was third with 107.

East Des Moines and Villisca traded places, East going into fourth, 59-48.

Oelwein's Huskies again were the big favorite in the northeast with 132 points.

And again it was East Waterloo, Dubuque 89, and Marshalltown 81. But Marion crowded out West Waterloo for fifth, 67-54.

of Ft. Dodge.

Defending champion Davenport, Oelwein and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs also held their district leads in the poll of the state's sports editors.

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## Up and Over



UP AND OVER go Iowa trampoline stars Frank LaDue and Jim Norman in this picture of frozen grace. LaDue (right) is NCAA champion in this event. Norman, a Sioux City junior, is expected to take over LaDue's point-getting role next year. Two man stunts on the trampoline are considered some of the most difficult to attempt on any apparatus. The perfect form shown is part of a front somersault routine. The Hawkeyes open Big Ten competition today by competing against Michigan State and Ohio State at East Lansing, Mich.

## Cornell, ISTC Clash In 1 of Nation's Top Mat Duals Tonight

CEDAR FALLS — Cornell's undefeated wrestling team will challenge Iowa Teachers here tonight in what is expected to be one of the nation's best dual meets of the current season.

In four meets this year the only blot on the Cornell record was a tie with the University of Illinois. Teachers had but one dual meet, and also came out with a tie against Illinois.

The Rams, fresh from a 19-9 win over Purdue of the Big Ten, will present a pair of undefeated grapplers and three more defending Midwest conference champions in their line-up.

Jim Miller, Cornell 157-pounder with four straight wins this season, will probably face one of the Panthers' top men in Jim Harmon, sophomore who was 147-pound runner-up in last year's national collegiate meet. Harmon will be making his first appearance before the home fans this season after recuperating from a shoulder injury.

The Rams' Warren Sonneman, undefeated at 167 pounds and a fourth-place winner in last year's NCAA tourney, will probably tangle with either Wes Sterner or Fred Loffredo. Both Panthers won decisions against Illinois.

## HOUSE and LOT At AUCTION

At AUCTION

1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

The Clarence McQuaid five room house and beautiful, large lot — last place, east side, north of Tiffin High School in Tiffin, 8 miles west of Iowa City.

See property open house Saturday or Sunday; also electric refrigerator; bottle gas stove; and other items of household furnishings. Posted Cash Terms.

J. A. O'LEARY, Auctioneer

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MANY MANY ITEMS REDUCED TO OR, MORE — 50%

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The DAILY IOWAN

NOTICE

The advertising notice which appeared in The Daily Iowan, Thursday, Jan. 22, has caused some misunderstanding.

The management wishes to make clear that the last dry on Friday and Saturday at noon applies ONLY to those who wash at home and come to the Laundromat to dry clothing.

It DOES NOT change the long established hours at the Laundromat.

LAUNDROMAT

24 S. Van Buren

"What a smoky land!"

BEVO LEADS

NEW YORK (AP) — While Bevo Francis of Rio Grande (O.) college continues to record the greatest scoring average in small-college basketball history, a pair of seasoned performers threaten the existing standard themselves.

Latest statistics showed Walt Walowac of Marshall (W. Va.) college averaging 30.4 points per game, and Bob Kowa of Millikin (Ill.) is bagging 28.7 points per contest.

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# Red Purge in East Germany Cleans Eisler's Old Quarters

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist boom which swept Gerhart Eisler out of high position has left his old propaganda headquarters looking like an almost empty tomb.

A brief look through the four-story building in the Soviet sector Friday showed less than 200 employees where 1,200 once scurried about.

Communist police discouraged idling, but it was evident the purge shaking the entire Soviet sphere has taken a terrific toll in Eisler's agency, abolished Jan. 1 and replaced by a simple "press office."

**Name Plates Removed**  
Workers have removed the imposing name plates which only three weeks ago denoted the cubby holes where Eisler and his staff concocted a "hate America" diet for East Germany's 18 million people.

The junk heap inherited the name plates of Eisler, Deputy Albert Norden, Kurt Olivier, Gerhard Schulz, Richard Senkbusch and a dozen other branch chiefs.

The only plate of any moment left is that of Kurt Blecha, a long-term Communist who now is boss of the government's press office. Blecha's bureau is packed into a half dozen little offices.

**Building Used Little**  
The National Front, a propaganda group supposed to represent all parties and collaborating agencies of the Red regime, has spread into some of Eisler's old quarters. Half the building is empty.

It's useless to ask what happened to thousands of employees who were thrown out. It's dangerous to ask about Eisler, a Jewish Communist leader who was given a hero's welcome when he arrived behind the Iron Curtain as a fugitive from American justice in 1949.

Equally undetermined is the fate of the 5,000 Eisler "office of information" employees in the Russian zone or the 10,000 additional "people's correspondents" and other agents he organized in a vast network.

**Network Draws Ire**  
The creation of the network itself drew the ire of the secret police and is still regarded in informed quarters here as Eisler's biggest sin. If he were not a Jew, these German circles reason, the sharp-tongued propagandist might

still have retained his position. The east zone no longer tries to hide its intentions behind anti-Zionist statements, but is frankly assailing all Jews in an open anti-Semitic drive.

Eisler's first deputy, Norden, also is a Jew. None of Eisler's staff has fled to the Allied sectors, though many other departments of the eastern government now are represented in the jammed refugee camps of West Berlin.

# Brodie Twin Services Held Near Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A little boy who never had a chance was buried Friday in a snow-mantled country cemetery.

About 40 relatives attended services for 16-month-old Roger Lee Brodie. After sitting through a 25-minute service in the Methodist church of nearby Burnside, they followed the tiny gray casket through the soggy snow of Moss Ridge graveyard, near Carthage, to the Brodie burial plot.

Only two pall bearers were needed—Sterling Bisby and Waldo Turner, close friends of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodie of Moline.

**Separated in December**  
Roger Lee, one of the head-joined Siamese twins who were separated by surgeons Dec. 17 at Illinois' Research hospital, Chicago, died Tuesday. He was larger than his twin, Rodney Dee, at birth. But he was the less hardy of the two.

Consequently, when the doctors found that the two babies shared a single vital blood vein, Rodney was given the vein, and a chance for a normal life. Rodney's progress is reported good, but his condition is still listed as critical.

Roger never roused from a coma after the operation. But doctors were amazed at the tenacity with which he clung to life. He survived the separation 34 days.

**Coffin Sealed**  
Before the funeral service, Roger lay on view in a tiny blue play suit, a matching cap drawn down to his ears. The coffin was sealed before he was taken to Burnside.

The Rev. Melvin A. Berger of Nauvoo, who serves as pastor of the Burnside church, conducted the service.

"The question, 'Why?' is asked more often than any other," he said in his sermon. "We ask now, 'Why must a little child die?'"

The answer, the minister said, "in this instance must be that here was the healing of God. God has made it possible for little children to move from our love to His love happily and without struggle."

# Only 15 Yards from Red Guns



ONLY 15 YARDS from Chinese Communist forces in Korea, Sgt. Xavier Connors of Bayonne, N.J., crawls back toward a bunker after trying an American flag to a shattered tree. It was the second time he had pulled the stunt. The Reds shot down the first.

# State Legislature Faces Plan on School Support

State financial support to schools is one of the major problems facing the 55th Iowa general assembly. A Minimum Foundation program has been set up after a two-year study by a state department of public instruction committee.

Proponents of the plan hold that it will bring all Iowa children up to the present average of financial support.

**Cost Put at \$99 Million**  
The program is estimated to cost \$99 million, a large share of which is a duplication of present school funds. Shifting the tax base is the main change in the plan of support.

It is estimated that the local share of the Minimum Foundation program, to be derived from the 10 mill uniform county tax, would be \$40 million. The state share for putting the program into effect would be \$59 million.

The Iowa State Education association is conferring with the state department of public instruction in an effort to agree upon a more conservative figure. The association wants the principle of the program put into effect but feels it is not realistic to expect a state appropriation of the full \$59 million this year.

**School Expansion To Be Explained**  
The proposed Iowa City school building expansion program will be explained at an organized meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the City high school auditorium.

The meeting will be held to provide a "visual explanation" of the need for the expansion of educational facilities, according to Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools.

The visual explanation will consist of sketches of the proposed additions to four present elementary schools and two proposed new buildings, as well as facts and figures emphasizing the necessity for the construction.

Members of the school board will explain the proposed program to representatives of 149 local clubs, organizations, business firms, churches, plus the SUI education department, the city council, and the county board of supervisors. Personnel of the city hall and other civic leaders will also attend.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments in the school cafeteria. Members of the City Parent-Teacher association council will serve.

Citizens will vote on the program at the school election March 9.

**City To Construct \$35,000 Bridge At Ralston Creek**  
A new Dodge st. bridge across Ralston Creek between Washington st. and Iowa ave. will be built in April or May, according to City Manager Peter F. Roan.

The present bridge has been closed to traffic for the past 10 days, after tests proved that several parts of the understructure of the bridge were too weak and worn to allow traffic to cross it anymore.

Prof. Ned Ashton of the civil engineering department has been commissioned by the city to design and supervise the new bridge construction which will cost about \$35,000.

Roan and Ashton said they also found weak spots in the Dodge st. bridge across the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. tracks and in the Woolf ave. bridge across the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway Co. tracks.

The Dodge st. railroad bridge has several bad spots but can be used safely for light traffic until repairs are available, Roan said.

# \$49 Per Day Saved in Iowa's House Payroll

DES MOINES (AP)—Members of the Iowa legislature went home Friday afternoon for the weekend, with the first concrete evidence that the lawmakers are watching the state's pennies.

Rep. John A. Walker, Williams, a member of the overwhelming Republican majority and acting chairman of the house patronage committee, filed a report with the house journal clerk showing an estimated saving of \$4,900 in the house employ payroll.

Pay rates for this session compared with those of the 1951 session showed a saving of \$49 per day. Walker figured the session would last the usual 100 days, and that would make the saving \$4,900.

Meanwhile, plans were in the making for a joint session of the senate and house soon on proposed changes in the state public employ pension system.

A study committee spent about a year and a half checking the operation and future of the system and made three recommendations. These will be placed in bill form and introduced in the house first, then the senate. The joint session would be for a general discussion of the measures.

One would repeal the present system, the second would enable employes to come under the federal social security system, and the third would create a supplemental state system.

The study committee found that the system presently is actuarially unsound and made its recommendations accordingly.

About 80,000 state, county, municipal and school district employes come under the state system.

Up to the close of business for this week, 86 lobbyists had registered with the chief clerk of the house in the first two weeks of the session. The total was 121 for all of the 100-day 1951 session.

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WANTED—male student for board and room job in private home beginning second semester. Write Box 97, Daily Iowan.

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A pleasing personality and a car are necessary. You will have flexible working hours. You need to add \$45 to \$75 every week to the family income to start. You should be 25 to 45 years old and will have an opportunity for rapid advancement. You will be with a national organization in a permanent position where your income is unlimited. You will also receive complete training at our expense. Write today or phone for "Get Acquainted" interview.  
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**Houses for Sale**  
FOR sale—new 3 bedroom house, gas heat, full basement, immediate possession. Dial 5266.  
FOR sale by owner, attractive 3 bedroom home, study, fireplace, gas heat, carpets and draperies included. Long-fellow district, January possession. Call 9227.

**Autos for Sale—Used**  
FOR sale—1948 Jeep, 1947 Ford tudor, 1946 Packard 4 door, 1946 Chevrolet tudor, 1946 DeSoto coupe, 1937 Plymouth sedan, 1937 Chevrolet tudor. Dare Motors.

1951 FORD, 6 cylinder, Radio, heater, seatcovers, low mileage, 114 Quonset Park. Telephone 8-1383.  
1947 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Clean, new tires. Phone 84974. 233 Stadium Park.

1936 TERRAPLANE \$45. Runs good, has good tires. Call 8-0187 before 9 a.m. or between 2:30-4 p.m.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
CHROME dinette set. Apartment size stove. Maytag washing machine. Phone 8-1017.  
35 MILLIMETER camera. Phone 8-1865 between 8-8 P.M.

PAIR of man's Basco skates. Dial 4891.  
71 USED lavatories, bathtubs, toilets, used radiators, S.U.I. Surplus, Larew Company, 227 E. Washington Street.  
CANARIES and parakeets. Dial 2662.  
WASHING machine. Automatic timer. Excellent condition. Dial 6197.  
A.K.C. COCKERS. Dial 4600.  
WARDROBE TRUNK, 4 drawers and hangar space. \$15.00. Call 8-2678.  
2 SIAMESE kittens. Phone 7604.  
NEARLY new tuxedo. 37 short. Dial 2688.

**Trailers for Sale**  
MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 4-2859.

**Apartment for Rent**  
3 ROOM furnished apartment. Rent can be partially worked out. Write Box 59, c/o Daily Iowan.  
SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 6681 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

**Loans**  
LOANS on diamonds, guns, luggage, typewriters, pens and pencil sets, watches. Heck-Eye Loan.

**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOM for man. 937 E. Jefferson. Phone 8-2893.  
SINGLE room for man. Near Quadrangle. 520. month. Phone 8-3304.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Black Labrador dog. Answers to name of "Lucky." Leather collar with tag reading "Brintree." Reward. Dial 2633.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Music and Radio**  
PUBLIC address systems for sale or rent. Woodburn Sound Service. 8 E. College. 2-9311.  
YOUR want ad will attract a parade of good prospects and \$8 in profit for you because everyone in the University Market reads the Want Ads regularly.

**Personal Services**  
PAPERING, painting. Dial 4448.  
DAILY Iowan Want Ads do the work for you. They'll find and deliver the buyers for goods or services you wish to sell — and at the same time are your index to Bargains.

**Instruction**  
BALL ROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde. Writu. Dial 9485.

**Insurance**  
FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.

**Cannon Ball Oil Company**  
Shell Products  
ICE Open 7 A.M.—7 P.M. Also Sunday

**Typing**  
GENERAL typing, rotary public, mimeographing. Mary S. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.  
GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3877 evenings.

**Work Wanted**  
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.  
FURNACE repair work. Phone 5270.  
TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2782.

**Baby Sitting**  
BABY sitting. Dial 4567.  
CHILD care evenings. References. Phone 8-2633.

**Ignition CARBURETORS STARTERS**  
Briggs & Stratton Motors  
PYRAMID SERVICES  
220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

## LAFF-A-DAY



—and stop tapping your fingers! How do I know you aren't talking back to me in Morse code? —

## BLONDIE



—and stop tapping your fingers! How do I know you aren't talking back to me in Morse code? —

## BEEBLE BAILEY



## By CHIC YOUNG



—and stop tapping your fingers! How do I know you aren't talking back to me in Morse code? —

## By MORT WALKER



## School Elections Set for March 9

Two members of the Johnson county board of education will be chosen for six-year terms at school elections, March 9.

The vacancies will be left by Eugene Colony, director at large, North Liberty and George W. Drahos, Solon, area no. 1, whose terms will expire.

Nomination petitions must be filed in the office of Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, from 20 to 45 days before the election.

The nomination papers must include at least 25 signatures of eligible voters for the nomination to appear on the ballot.

Only persons living in non-high school districts are eligible to vote for the director at large.

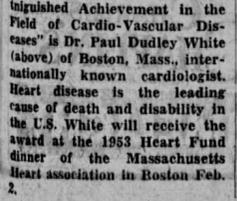
## Interviews to Clarify AF Reservists' Status

Beginning Feb. 2, all Iowa City air force reserves will be called to Cedar Rapids for an information survey.

Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, commanding general of the 10th air force, says the interview will not be to recall reservists to active duty. Its purpose is to clarify the status of reservists in the event of a national emergency.

Reservists will be notified by mail when they are due for interviewing, which will continue until Feb. 12, he said.

## Wins Award



FIRST WINNER of the annual Albert Lasker award for "Distinguished Achievement in the Field of Cardio-Vascular Diseases" is Dr. Paul Dudley White (above) of Boston, Mass., internationally known cardiologist. Heart disease is the leading cause of death and disability in the U.S. White will receive the award at the 1953 Heart Fund dinner of the Massachusetts Heart association in Boston Feb. 2.

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Krotz, 1812 Dubuque rd., a boy Friday at Mercy hospital.

**DEATHS**  
Teressa Leibold, 72, Colmer, Thursday at University hospitals.  
August Brant, 74, Sioux City, Thursday at University hospitals.  
James Cameron, 48, Battle Creek, Friday at University hospitals.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Donald R. Calkins, 24, Iowa City, and Betty Hochstetler, 19, Iowa City.

# Dances to Aid Dimes Drive; \$3,222 Netted Up to Date

A dance, sponsored by the Union Belles 4-H club, will be held Friday, Jan. 30, with part of the proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Iowa City Moose hall.

Music will be provided by the Rhythm Rangers. Half of the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes and the other half will go to the fund set up to build the new 4-H fairgrounds five miles south of Iowa City on highway 218, Mrs. Elmer Hebel, advisor to the Union Belles, said Friday.

Another dance for the March of Dimes will be held Tuesday night in the Community building. Music by Lyle Dean and his orchestra will be provided by the local labor union.

## \$3,222 Collected

Total Johnson county contributions to the March of Dimes now stand at \$3,222, according to Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, drive chairman. This figure includes collections from Iowa City theaters, early returns from mail contribution cards, Veterans hospital employee donations and the Boy Scout Block of Dimes drive conducted one week ago.

The latest organized drive in the month-long campaign was conducted by Women of the Moose as they solicited contributions from VA hospital employees. The drive, under the over-all charge of L. E. Hunn, VA special services officer, netted a total of \$123.50.

## Participants Listed

The solicitation was under the supervision of Mrs. James Herring. Women of the Moose who participated were Mrs. Gunnar Krogh, Mrs. Chris Lutz, Mrs. J. K.

# AEC To Award 60 Fellowships In Engineering

Sixty new fellowships in reactor engineering have been approved by the Atomic Energy commission.

The fellowships will enable graduates in engineering and physical sciences from accredited universities, colleges, and engineering schools to complete a fifth year of unclassified study and research at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Beginning Sept. 1, the fellowships will be for one year and will carry a stipend of \$1,600, with \$350 extra for a wife, and \$350 additional for each child. Standard tuition and fees for out-of-state students also will be allowed for.

Engineering graduates will be encouraged to major in science, and physical science graduates will be encouraged to major in engineering.

Application for fellowships must be received by the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., by Feb. 15.

# State Officer Rules Inquests Be Open

DES MOINES (AP)—The attorney general's office ruled Friday a coroner's inquest must be open to the public unless "decency of public morality demands" that it be kept secret.

The opinion was written by Assistant Atty.-Gen. Oscar Strauss. It was issued at the request of Polk county attorney Clyde L. Herring, who requested the ruling after Dr. Walter Anderson, Polk county coroner, announced plans to hold a secret inquest into the death of Des Moines policeman Kenneth Lutz, 31.

The patrolman was found fatally shot Dec. 27 in the home of Mrs. Patricia Newman, 40, a police department switchboard operator. The jury in the secret inquest into his death held the shooting was accidental.

After the attorney general's ruling was announced, Anderson said Friday he still would keep secret the testimony in the Lutz case.

## FUNDS RAISED

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Parsons college reported Friday that over 90 per cent of its 1952 development fund has been raised but nearly \$35,000 still is needed to complete the \$380,000 goal. The program is for a new men's dormitory, campus driveway and operating and scholarship funds.

## STUDENTS —

Make Money Selling Magazine X

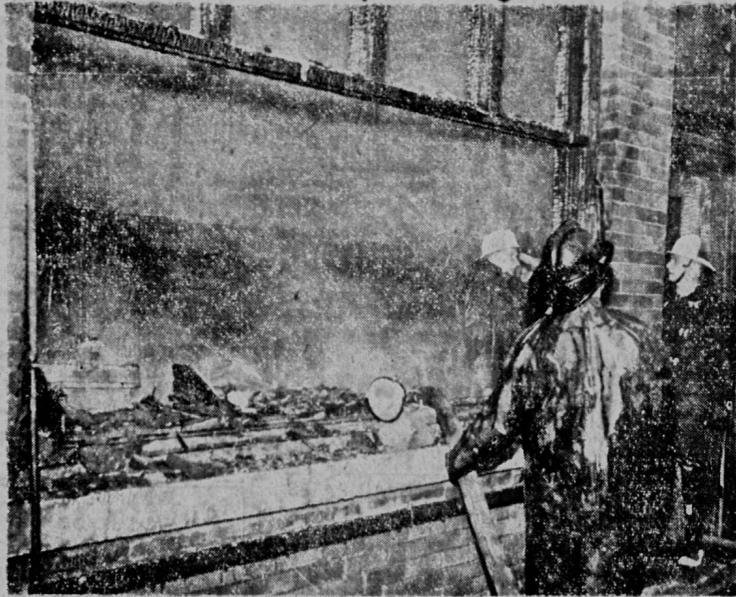
75c an Hour

8:15 to 1, Wednesday, Jan. 28

Phone Ext. 2358

Saturday Morning 9 to 12  
Monday Afternoon 1 to 3

# Firemen Inspect Damage



IOWA CITY FIREMEN INSPECT the ruins of the jewelry shop at 316 E. Market st. owned by Vernon H. Gore which was destroyed by fire Friday morning about 10:30. The blaze was extinguished in about 15 minutes after the fire department arrived on the scene. From left to right are Chief Al Dolezal; Lt. Ed Knoedel; Donald Dolezal, back to camera; and Asst. Chief H. T. McNabb. (See story and picture on page 1).

# Draw Debate on Margarine Heard by Des Moines C of C

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa legislature's big question—"Butter vs. Oleomargarine"—was debated to a "draw" Friday before an audience of 200 in a luncheon meeting of the Des Moines chamber of commerce.

Speaking for butter and the state's dairy industry was Sen. J. Kendall Lynes, Plainfield. Presenting the case for colored oleo and repeal of the present 5-cent per pound oleo tax was Sen. Charles Van Eaton, Sioux City.

Lynes replaced a senate colleague, A. J. Johnson, Elkader, who was called home by illness in the family Friday morning. Moderator of the luncheon discussion was J. S. Russell, farm editor of The Register and Tribune and chairman of the chamber's agricultural committee.

## Van Eaton Talks

Key points in the argument of Van Eaton were these: Thousands of Iowans are buying colored oleo in large quantities in adjoining states — Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri and Illinois — and shipping for other foods and merchandise on the same trips.

Iowa is losing from one to three million dollars annually in sales taxes from such out-of-state buying while collecting only \$624,000 in oleo taxes.

## Public Demand Cited

Customers want a low-cost oleo, "just as nutritious as butter," for 15 to 18 cents a pound, rather than pay 65 to 75 cents per pound for butter.

Iowa housewives resent the "discriminatory" law which prohibits sale of colored oleo and 4,800 grocers feel "boycotted" by the regulation which means importing of oleo and losses to grocers.

Butter, like oleo, is colored in some seasons now just as when "mother added the yellow from a

bottle." Lynes based his case on these arguments: Despite claims of this "horrible restriction," oleo sales in Iowa continue to increase year to year.

The main consideration for Iowa, in butter-oleo legislation, is the threat to the state's strong, important agricultural economy.

## Soil Damage Claimed

If the oleo law is repealed, soybean growers will increase their crops and cause lasting damage to Iowa land, since the soybean is "the most soil-depleting farm item."

Passage of the colored oleo bill, with repeal of the Iowa tax, would benefit "a few very selfish people" who are making a strong effort to influence such legislation because "they want to make a lot of dough."

If oleo sales climb, because of a change in the state law, Iowans can expect butter sales to sag, with the result that the federal government will be forced to purchase more butter to support the market price for at least two years more.

## Russell States Case

Russell told the audience — including 25 legislators — that Iowa now produces 186 million pounds of butter yearly, consumes about 37 million pounds. The state at the same time uses about 12½ million pounds of oleo, on which the state collects the 5-cent tax.

He pointed out, also, that Iowa is one of six states in the nation

which still bans colored oleo. A public hearing on the oleo bills now before the legislature will be held next Thursday afternoon in the house chamber.

## Zopf Attends Meeting Of Pharmacy Educators

Dean Louis Zopf of the SUI college of pharmacy is attending a meeting of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education today in Chicago.

The meeting, which started Thursday, is being held in the Palmer House. Zopf is secretary of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

## POLL TAX EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) and nine other southern Democratic senators Friday proposed a constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting for federal officials.

# Naguib Launches Movement To Oust British from Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's military premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, launched his own Liberation society movement Friday to drive what he called British imperialism out of the Nile valley.

He led thousands of massed Egyptians in a Liberation society oath asking God's mercy for those "who prefer death in their struggle for liberty rather than mean life under slavery."

The occasion was the start of a four-day national celebration of Naguib's army coup that overthrew King Farouk and the Wafd party six months ago and started a campaign against corruption.

## Advances Army's Program

The Liberation society is believed to be intended to advance the army's program during the next three years while Egypt, by decree, is without a parliament, political parties or constitution.

Passionately, the Premier shouted into the microphone that Britain, since the occupation of Egypt in 1882, had followed a policy of creating dissension among Egyptians so she could dominate the Nile valley.

"Now an end will come to all this," he declared. The Liberation society, he added is needed to achieve and will achieve the unity of all Egyptians and "the unity of Egypt with Sudan."

He called Sudan "the southern part of Egypt." Naguib repeats oath. Then, with artillery booming a 21-gun salute, Naguib, visibly moved, led the huge crowd in repeating a solemn oath to establish the future life of the nation on a basis of justice "free of slavery and selfishness."

Since before dawn the vanguard of more than two million Egyptians who participated in the celebration poured in Cairo by foot, car, automobile, bus and train. Business throughout the nation shut down for a holiday.

Police and soldiers in trucks and armed with machine guns patrolled the streets, but there was no sign of disorder.

This was the day, the government announced last week end, which had been set for a revolt by 25 army officers and 15 high civilians now under arrest.

## Principles Listed

Naguib's Liberation society listed as its two leading principles the evacuation of foreign troops from the Nile valley, which would include both the British-occupied Suez canal zone and Sudan, and the right of Sudan to determine its own future without outside influence.

Other principles listed by the Liberation society included: Establishment of a society found-

ed upon faith in God, social justice, equitable distribution of wealth, assurance of fundamental political and social rights, equality of citizens before the law, freedom of opinion, faith and worship, adherence to the principles of the United Nations and strong support of the seven-nation Arab league as the instrument for realization of the aspirations of the Arab world.

# Ex-President Views Proposed Site Of Truman Library

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)—A raw, damp wind lashed the mildly rolling 600 acres of the family farm here Friday as Harry S. Truman showed off the proposed location of the projected \$1½ million Truman library.

Truman and reporters had just left the warm and snug little home of his brother, J. Vivian Truman, an eighth of a mile away.

There, they had sampled his sister-in-law's hot coffee cake in a kitchen heavy with the aroma of good cooking.

Truman showed three different sites that are under consideration for the erection of the library to house his official papers and serve as a midwestern cultural center.

Whatever land is required, possibly from 40 to 60 acres, will be donated to the government along with the building and he will have no part in its operation.

"The only thing I'm making sure of is that the project will not be commercialized," he said.

"We don't want it cluttered up with hot dog stands and tourist courts."

## DENTAL HEALTH DAY

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William S. Beardsley's office issued Friday a proclamation designating Monday, Feb. 2 as "Children's Dental Health Day" in Iowa.

## DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom  
TONIGHT  
HAL WIESE & HIS  
GREAT ORCHESTRA  
Featuring on NBC RADIO  
12 Artists  
featuring  
Lovely EUGENIE SCOTT  
Every WEDNESDAY  
Popular "OVER 28-NITE"

# Bill to Propose Okaying State Veto Of Beer Permits

DES MOINES (AP)—A bill which would give the state beer permit board discretionary power to override local governments where beer permits are granted to persons with law violation records will be introduced in the Iowa senate Monday.

Sen. Jacob Grinstead of Lake Mills, who runs a grocery store and classified himself as a "dry," announced Friday that he planned to offer the bill but considered it "neither a wet nor dry measure." Grinstead said he believes in strict law enforcement and that his bill was designed for that purpose.

The Iowa supreme court recently ruled that when a local governing body has issued a beer permit, the state board must also issue a state permit. Both local and state permits are required of those who sell beer.

Grinstead said he understood that Iowa beer dealers were not opposed to his measure and that they want law enforcement also.

## NEW STRAND CAFE

Today Thru Sunday  
Daily Specials —  
BE THRIFTY  
Why Pay More!!

¼ FRIED Spring 75c  
CHICKEN  
French Fries & Salad

Grilled PORK 65c  
STEAK  
French Fries and Salad

JUMBO HAMBURGER 35c  
French Fries and Salad

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS  
BARBECUED SHORT RIBS 70c

Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing 90c

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM & raisin sauce 95c

Varsity NOW! Ends Monday!  
ROMANCE AND FUN!  
Richard Widmark • Joanne Drury  
MY PAL GUS  
Starts TUESDAY

LAURENCE OLIVIER  
JENNIFER JONES  
"Carrie"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW AT THE CAPITOL OVER THE WEEKEND  
STUDYING HARD FOR EXAMS?  
DO YOU NEED RELAXATION? THEN FOR GUINNESS SAKE  
COME AND SEE "THE PROMOTER" TODAY!  
Lock Up Your Dollars and Your Daughters!  
Here's That Man Again!  
ALEC GUINNESS  
as the PROMOTER  
— ADDED —  
THE POLOVSTIAN DANCES  
CARTOON • LATE NEWS  
— COMING NEXT WEEK —  
A PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT • 1st Iowa Showing

"I KNOW I AM RAVING BUT IT CANNOT BE OVERSOLD... SEE IT."  
— Holiday Magazine  
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S  
HUMAN DRAMA!  
LIMELIGHT

ENGLERT NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"  
Shows — 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40  
Feature 10:00  
"HE FOUGHT LIKE THE DEVIL FOR A DEVIL OF A WOMAN!"  
ALAN LADD VIRGINIA LADD MAYO  
with a Bowie Knife! with a weapon all her own!  
The Iron Mistress  
ADD — WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "TWO GUN GOOFY" — LATEST NEWS —  
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —  
STRAND TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"  
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2  
CRAMMED WITH SUSPENSE!  
LOADED WITH INTRIGUE!  
DESTINATION DANGER!  
LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY  
ON HALL • LARSON • FERRADAY  
CO HIT...  
VAUGHN MONROE JOAN LESLIE TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA

FOR YOU!  
A Road Show Attraction  
The story that reaches deep inside you...  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
"THE MIRACLE OF FATIMA"  
WARNERCOLOR BY  
STARTS TUESDAY JANUARY 27

Late Show Tonight  
IOWA TODAY Thru TUESDAY  
All The FIRE, DRAMA, LOVE, HATE, PASSION and EXCITEMENT of the World Renowned Novell  
LES MISERABLES  
Michael RENNIE • Robert NEWTON • Sylvia SIDNEY • Debra PAGET  
ELSA LANCHESTER • EDMUND GWENN

PIRATES' REVENGE  
Rides Storm-Tossed Waters!  
CARIBBEAN  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
John PAYNE • Arlene DAHL  
WALT DISNEY'S "HOW TO RIDE A HORSE" • CARTOON  
Prices For This Engagement Only — Mat. 40c Eve. 55c Kids 10c