Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 89

The Weather

Rain with possible snow late today. Cloudy and colder with snow Sunday. High today, 25; low, 19. High Friday, 37; low, 12.

Driverless Car Plunges Over Embankment

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Turner)

THIS CAR WENT OVER THE HILL WITHOUT A DRIVER when its emergency break failed to hold. Edward Daw, M3, Perry, left his car in the parking lot in front of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside drive. The car rolled approximately 100 feet between the medical fraternity house and the Delta Chi fraternity house, 309 N. Riverside drive, barely clearing trees. The car then plunged over a steep 75 foot embankment, struck a tree, and continued on down the hill in an upright position. Considerable damage was done to the car. Last spring a similar accident occurred, but at that time the driverless car came to rest at the top of the hill.

Officials Say Ike Ready To Lift Chiang Blockade

'Operation Smack' Defended By 8th Army Headquarters

SEOUL (Saturday) (AP)—Eighth army headquarters today defended Operation Smack as fully justified, well planned but imperfectly executed— striking back at a U. S. congressman's criticism that it was a throwback to Roman gladiator shows.

Sunday's 150-man raid on the western front, witnessed by field commanders and newsmen, "was in no way designed as a demonstration for spectator benefit," said a three-page statement from headquarters of the eighth's retiring commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

In Washington, the chairman of the senate and house armed services committee agreed after reading secret army reports that the operation "was necessary for tactical reasons."

Combat 'Soundly Conceived'

"It was a soundly conceived and carefully planned combat operation differing from many similar actions in the bitter Korean conflict only by its lack of complete success," the eighth army statement said.

"To describe it as anything else is grossly unfair to every man who has fought, suffered or died in the many battles, large and small, which have stopped Communist aggression in Korea."

Headquarters said three U. S 7th division men were killed and 61 wounded while attacking an "enemy installation which threatened our forces."

Things 'Went Wrong'

But, despite the fact "certain things went wrong" the attackers succeeded in destroying Chinese Red bunkers, killing from 13 to 38 Reds and probably wounding "several times the number killed in action."

War correspondents had been carefully briefed and handed detailed timetables bound in cardboard covers with the division's insignia pasted on the front prior to the air-artillery-tank-infantry assault on a feature known as Spud hill on T-Bone hill.

Together with ground and air force generals, they watched the attack proceed on schedule until the infantrymen neared the Communist bunkers and were caught in a vicious crossfire of machine guns.

Dispatches Published

No sooner had dispatches on Operation Smack been published than a tempest of criticism arose in the U. S. congress.

Part of the criticism seemed to arise because on one page of the timetable the army had used the word "scenario," primarily a theatrical term.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) compared the raid to gladiator fights staged for the amusement of ancient Roman emperors. He introduced a resolution demanding an official military explanation. Rep. William Bray (R-Ind.) said he was "mad as hell." Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), chairman of the house veterans committee, said she was "shocked."

But in a new Washington reaction, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.), the armed services committee chairmen, said their reading of secret army reports convinced them the raid was not a show but rather an attack "necessary for tactical reasons."

Dulles To Seek Answer To Europe's Unity Lag

ROME (AP) — Plain talk about chuckholes on the road to European unity can be expected in the tour of seven capitals Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is opening here today.

President Eisenhower's four-engined Constellation bore Dulles and the new mutual security boss, Harold Stassen, toward Rome Friday night for the opening conferences.

No stranger to Europe, Dulles has made clear that he wants two big questions answered on his whirlwind 10-day visit:

What's holding up the European Defense Community plan, which would create a six-nation army including West German divisions?

Why are other steps toward European unification lagging?

Italy Likes EDC

The secretary probably will find his visit to Rome the easiest diplomatically.

Italy, like the United States, is whole hog for European unification and the EDC. Premier Alcide de Gasperi is expected to agree with Dulles that it is time the laggard nations quit dragging their feet.

A United Europe would help solve Italy's No. 1 problem — unemployment of nearly two million. Also, it should boost Italian trade, currently suffering from Anglo-French trade restrictions.

Trieste on Agenda

An old headache — Trieste — almost certainly will be brought up. Italy will explain her claims to the disputed border area, which is spit into two sectors under Allied and Yugoslav occupation. Trieste is a prime cause of friction in Italian-Yugoslav relations.

Italian leaders also would like to see U. S. immigration barriers lowered, and U. S. loans or aid to South American countries to finance Italian immigration.

Lastly, De Gasperi and his cabinet will push Dulles for increased off-shore purchase of military equipment, a big factor in keeping Italian heavy industry rolling this year.

Will Fly to Paris

Dulles and Stassen will fly on to Paris Sunday. They can expect to receive greater pressure for help from the French.

The French, too, will ask for increased off-shore military purchases, plus continued high economic support. The Paris government also will press for continued aid in prosecuting the costly Indo-China war and seek reduced American tariffs.

There also is very real opposition in France to rearmament of Germany. Claims of reviving Nazi activity have strengthened the position of those who say it is not safe, even under the controls contemplated in the unratified EDC treaty.

In addition, France is insisting on closer association of Britain in the EDC, both as a means of controlling the German influence and as a way of bringing France and Britain closer together to withstand American pressure. Britain is cool to the idea.

(Earlier story on page 5)

Reds Have Atomic Weapon Supplies, AEC Chairman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy commission said Friday "there is no doubt" the Russians have a supply of atomic weapons."

Dean issued a brief statement in response, he said, to inquiries from reporters.

There have been many of these inquiries since former President Truman expressed doubt last Monday that the Russians have a workable atomic bomb.

Dean's statement said:

"The following facts, among those available to the U.S. government, can be released on this point:

"A. The USSR has produced fissionable materials in quantity.

"B. With fissionable materials in hand, it is not a difficult technical job to make workable atomic weapons.

"C. The USSR has exploded three atomic bombs—one in the late summer of 1949, two in the fall of 1951.

"D. On the basis of the above facts, and other scientific and technical evidence, there is no doubt of the existence of a supply of atomic weapons in the USSR."

EARLIER THIS WEEK reports which filtered into Hong Kong indicated Red China was adding to its airborne troop strength in preparation for a "liberation" attack on Nationalist-held Formosa. Friday sources close to President Eisenhower indicated he was about ready to take the wraps off Chiang Kai-Chek's forces, thus freeing them to raid the Communist mainland of China. Map locates Communist airborne concentrations, believed to number more than 90,000 men.

May Reveal New Policy On Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower was reported on excellent authority Friday night to be about ready to take the wraps off the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, thus freeing them to raid the Communist mainland of China.

The U. S. seventh fleet has been standing guard, under a mandate from former President Truman to prevent attacks on the mainland by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, or attacks on Formosa by the Chinese Communists.

Under the Eisenhower order, if it is actually issued, the seventh fleet would no longer be a barrier to attacks from Formosa against the Communists.

Reverses Truman Policy

Highly placed sources said that announcement of this reversal of Truman administration policy for the neutralization of Formosa may be made in the President's State of the Union message to a joint session of congress Monday.

One high government source source said that Eisenhower is seriously considering the action. Others made clear that they consider it is virtually decided upon.

One purpose of the projected move is to create a new strategic threat to the Chinese Communist forces which are fighting the troops of the United States and Allied nations in Korea and the troops of France and of native states in Indo-China.

Might Tie-Up Armies

The possibility of a Nationalist strike from Formosa, and the danger which that possibility creates for China's main north-south rail line, might reduce the mobility of Red Chinese armies by tying up large forces in the regions across the 90-mile water gap between Formosa and the mainland.

The Truman administration policy, laid down immediately after the outbreak of the Korean war 2½ years ago, has been criticized by Republicans in the past. Secretary of State Dulles is known to have held the view that the U. S. was preventing friendly forces from effective employment against the common enemy.

Won't Blockade Coast

One informant said that the proposed change in Formosa policy would not include any attempt by the U. S. to blockade the China coast, which is a seperate and broader issue. Nor, it was said, would the new policy provide for specific U. S. assistance to aid Chiang in particular attempts to raid the mainland.

However, general programs of military and economic assistance, upon which Formosa's survival largely depends, are expected to be continued by the U. S.

In connection with the contemplated move, persons familiar with White House thinking said it was not clear whether the seventh fleet would be pulled out of the Formosa strait or would remain there.

Prolonged Cabinet Huddle Airs Federal Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A haze of uncertainty arose over government reorganization plans today as domestic and world problems crowded in on President Eisenhower.

Members of congress appeared puzzled as to just what sort of authority Eisenhower wants from them to reshuffle federal agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency. And presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty declined in a dozen different ways to clarify the question.

Day Begins at 7 a.m.

The President's busy day began with a 7 a.m., (CST), breakfast table conference with secretary of state Dulles and mutual security administrator Harold E. Stassen, who were off for Europe.

World-wide and home front problems apparently came in for attention in a prolonged cabinet meeting that knocked the presidential timetable out of kilter for the day. There were indications the chief executive and his cabinet combed over the State of the Union message in which Eisenhower is expected to lay down the detailed blueprints for his administration.

President to Give Message

The President will deliver his message to congress Monday in person. White House aides were saying nothing about reports from a government source that the message might propose pulling the U.S. Seventh Fleet out of the Formosan straits, thus leaving Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa free to strike at the mainland of their Communist-held homeland.

Last on Eisenhower's official list of callers Friday was George V. Allen, who is returning soon to his post as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Sabre Jets Get MIG, 'Rare' Russian Bomber

SEOUL (AP) — Sabre jets Friday knocked down one MIG and a lumbering, Russian-made light bomber—a rare prize in the Korean war — the fifth air force reported.

Ground action dwindled as the mercury plummeted to the lowest point of the winter, 16 below on the western front, but the air force was busy as usual.

Thunderjet fighter-bombers smashed a Communist coal mine and transformer station southeast of Sariwon above the western front. Pilots said they destroyed six buildings, damaged three and blew up large stores of explosives.

Other fighter-bombers took on a troop concentration in the same general area and destroyed 13 buildings, driving Red soldiers out in the bitter cold.

The Russian bomber, a twin-engine TU2 propeller plane, was caught by the swift Sabres off the west coast near Chinnampo, the port city for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

The TU2 can make 200 miles an hour. Eight Sabres, which can travel three times that fast, took after it. Lt. Raymond Kinsey of Boerne, Tex., got there first and shot it into the sea.

It was the first downed since Nov. 30, 1951, when seven of the TU2 bombers were shot down in the only other such fight of the war.

Only patrol clashes were reported along the frozen, 155-mile front.

Mysterious Transmitter Drowns Broadcast

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A mystery transmitter, believed to be Russian, tried Friday night to drown out a Danish state radio broadcast. The Soviet minister here earlier denounced the broadcast as an insult to his government.

The transmitter, believed to be located in East Germany or Poland, lets out a loud grinding noise on the regular Danish wavelength as soon as the controversial program went on the air.

The program, called the "First Postwar Years" and featuring a Danish actor portraying Prime Minister Stalin, could hardly be heard locally. The interference lasted only until the program ended.

The sketch was a dramatization of international events that led up to the present East-West conflict.

Apparently alarmed by advance newspaper stories, Soviet Minister Mikhail Vetro went to the Foreign Ministry with a sharp protest against "this insult to the Soviet Union." He demanded that the program be cancelled "in the interest of good Danish-Soviet relations."

N. E. Holmblad, head of the state radio's technical department, said: "There is no doubt that jamming had been resorted to by the Russians in a deliberate attempt to make it impossible for Danish listeners to hear the program."

Semester Final Exam Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 31

8 a.m. — All sections Span. 35:-103, 102, 101, 28, 27; Phys. 29:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Com. 6L:151.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tues. 9:30.

Monday, Feb. 2

8 a.m. — All sections Psyc. 31:-111; Math, 22:24, 6, 5, 4, 3; Com. 6A:101; Ch. Wel. 5:101.

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Mon. 10:30.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Mon. 7:30; EE. 55:150.

3 p.m. — All sections PEW 28:-83; Germ. 13:3; Skills, 10, 12, 11; Com. 6E:3; Com. 6M:164.

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tues. 10:30.

Semester Grades Available March 1

Graduating seniors and others who will not be in school next semester may get their first semester grades by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office.

Grades will be mailed some time after March 1, when grades will be available in the registrar's office for other students.

Ex-Vice President Of GM Gets Senate Approval for Job

WASHINGTON (AP)— Roger M. Kyes, former vice-president of General Motors, won senate confirmation Friday as deputy secretary of defense.

The senate also confirmed President Eisenhower's choices for five other top jobs in the new Republican administration.

Warren Olney III of California was approved as assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's criminal division and H. Brian Holland of Massachusetts was also approved as an assistant attorney general.

Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York won confirmation as U. S. representative on the human rights commission of the United Nations. She succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Two senior legal appointments were okayed as well — Herman Phleger of California to be the state department's legal adviser and Stephen F. Dunn of Michigan to be general counsel of the commerce department.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Three North Korean prisoners of war beat to death an American soldier in a Koje island compound Wednesday, touching off a disturbance which required tear gas to quell, the UN Command said Friday. The soldier, a private, went into the compound at Choguir with a Republic of Korea army sergeant to clear barracks of prisoners for the twice-daily prisoner count. The ROK sergeant later missed the American. By the time he was found, the soldier had been fatally beaten and died on arrival at a hospital.

* * *

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Romania cabinet has been given a major purging. Six ministers have been dropped without a trace as to their present status and two more removed, but given other jobs. In the general shakeup, one ministry was broken in two and another new one created so that the cabinet is now composed of 42 ministers instead of 40. The changes took place at a meeting of the Romanian parliament last Saturday. They were not disclosed to the West until Friday, when the Bucharest newspaper Scanteia reached Vienna.

* * *

DEVENPORT, Eng. (AP) — Mystery damage aboard an aircraft carrier and a freighter and a false fire alarm on the liner Queen Elizabeth kindled Britain's sabotage jitters Friday. The British Admiralty launched a full-scale investigation after discovering a damaged electric cable in the carrier Warrior being overhauled here after carrying troops to Korea. After this announcement came a report that a small fire had broken out aboard the 5,593-ton steamer Ribera, tied up at King George Dock. A fireboat was called after smoke drove off workmen refitting the freighter.

Eisenhower Revives Old Living Index for 6 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday revived for six more months an abandoned government cost of living index to "meet the needs of certain labor unions and business concerns who have contracts based on it."

The decision, Eisenhower's first in the labor relations field, was opposed in advance by the CIO which had hinted of dire consequences in the big auto industry.

On the other hand, many employers and some unions—notably the railroad brotherhoods with well over a million members — had appealed for continuing the old style index.

AFL President George Meany had likewise favored the course adopted by Eisenhower, but CIO President Walter Reuther was against continuing the old index.

The whole situation revolved around the fact that the government, after being ordered to do so by congress several years ago was dropping its "old" living cost series and substituting a more modern index, based on present day buying habits.

Even though employers and unions were on notice well in advance, they made few advance "escalator" clauses to the new index by June 30, when the revived old series will end.

More than three million workers are employed under such contracts, which peg wage rates by fixed formula to the rise and fall of the government index. Most of the contracts call for renegotiation in the event the government changes its index form.

Reuther, whose contract with major auto producers, runs until mid-1955, had planned to try to use the new index as a basis for reopening talks on pension and pay rates.

Friday's White House decision to continue the old index through next June 30 may upset Reuther's plans. However, CIO sources have said Reuther will argue it is impossible now to pick up the old series and continue it exactly as before.

The labor department's bureau of labor statistics, which prepares all the living cost figures, collected prices for the mid-January index on Jan. 15 and skipped some of the items needed for the old series. It had been planned not to publish the old index any longer but to replace it entirely with the next index.

A White House statement said that Eisenhower based his decision to revive the old index on a study of requests from the chairmen of the senate and house labor committees and from various labor and management groups.

The old index was computed by pricing 225 separate items in 34 large cities. Prices on each of these items, including food, rent, and the like, were taken on the 15th of each month in each of the 34 cities.

The new index will be constructed from price data on 300 individual items sampled in 46 cities, including large, medium and small communities.

Book Exchange Sets Opening for Feb. 9 To Sell Used Texts

The student council book exchange will open Monday, Feb. 9, to sell used books of SUI students. The exchange will be located in the reading room in the basement of Schaeffer hall.

Paul Porter, C4, Burlington, chairman of the exchange, announced that a new high in sales is expected this semester. The exchange had its beginning in February, 1951, and since then has sold 7,400 texts and returned $9,-767 to the students. It is operated on a non-profit basis by the student council.

Last fall 1,950 books were sold and $3,350 was returned to the students.

Porter said that the prices of texts at the exchange were often half the price of new texts. The owner of the books set the price for the books and then the price is recorded by the exchange.

A student may make a selection of the books he needs for his courses. The exchange is operated by voluntary student aid.

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1953

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 am. to 12 noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or $8 per year in advance; six months, $4.25; three months, $2.50. By mail in Iowa, $9 per year; six months, $5; three months, $3; All other mail subscriptions, $10.00 per year; six months, $5.60; three months, $3.25.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor ..... William Clabby
Managing Editor ..... Joseph Meyer
News Editor ..... Jim Foster
City Editor ..... Ron Butler
Asst. City Editor ..... Virginia Vavra
Sports Editor ..... Jack Bender
Society Editor ..... Sarah Adams
Chief Photographer ..... John Jaqua

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager ..... Leonard Hippchen
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Charles R. Goeldner
Classified Manager ..... Barbara Boyd
Promotions Manager ..... Virginia Collins
Asst. Productions Manager ..... Mel Lewis
Production Manager ..... Bill Jenner

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Cronk

editorial

YMCA Week

The American custom of observing, or at least announcing, a week for this or that would be a tiresome practice if it were not for the fact that, on occasion, one of the weeks proclaimed is deserving of recognition. Such a one is "YMCA Week" which is now taking place here and elsewhere in the United States.

Let us see why we should salute YMCA Week.

The YMCA was founded in London in 1844 by 12 young clerks who sought to combat irreligion in their time and place. It was transplanted to the United States in 1851. Today it is represented in these two countries by 1,821 associations with a combined membership of 3,300,000. Three-hundred thousand community-conscious citizens serve as volunteer lay leaders on its committees and boards. That is the YMCA story in capsule. Here are some of the things it has done in more than a century of Christian service.

It has pioneered organized work for boys, and its supervised camping program for youngsters is the oldest in this country, if not in the world. One of its staff invented basketball; another volleyball. Its first physical education director, through theory and practice, largely changed the nation's physical recreation pattern. The same man, with his wife, originated the Camp Fire Girls. Other YMCA men helped organize and direct the first American Boy Scouts organization.

It has served in all of our wars since the Civil war, when it created the United States Christian Commission, which put 5,000 workers into the field to promote the spiritual and physical welfare of the troops. It operates 17 degree-granting schools. It introduced mass swimming instruction for the family as well as the young. Its Red Triangle represents a safe port to a young man storm-tossed in a strange city. It is an organization realistically and unselfishly applying the teachings of Jesus Christ to daily life.

These are some of the reasons for YMCA Week. It is with pleasure we salute it.

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 preceeding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

"AN INDIAN CHRISTIAN Speaks", will be the topic of Mr. C. C. Thomas' talk to the United Student Fellowship this Sunday evening, Feb. 1. The cost supper will begin at 6 in the student center of the Congregational church.

THE TRADITIONAL COFFEE hour at the Congregational church will be held each Wednesday evening from 8:15 until 10:15. All students are most welcome to acquaint themselves with the student center and enjoy the refreshments and informal recreation.

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, lock 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.

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

THE WESTMINSTER FELlowship meets for Vespers at the Presbyterian church at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Charles Larew and Gloria Amago will speak on the "Christion Student in the Church, the University, and the World Struggle." Supper and social hour will follow. At 7 p.m. the Bible study group, under Dr. Pollock's leadership, will begin a study of Revelation.

PERSHING RIFLES WILL NOT meet this week. The next meeting will be February 11th at 7:30 in the Armory.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a pick-up supper beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1. The meeting has been postponed because of final week.

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

THE IOWA CITY DIETETIC association will have a social meeting Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. It is to be held in the Westlawn Recreation room.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WHO have not received their 1st issue of the International Center News may obtain copies at International Center or Mr. Maner's office.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period for the main library: Friday, Feb. 6 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7 — 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 8—CLOSED; Monday, Feb. 9 — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 10 — 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 11 — 8:30 a.m.-12 Midnight.

Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

THERE WILL BE AN "ONEG Shabbat," this coming Saturday at the Hillel Foundation at 3:30 p.m. No supper this week-end because of finals.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 89

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, Feb. 3
1:30 p.m. — The University Club, Card Party, Iowa Union.

Friday, February 6
5:00 p.m.—Close of first semester.

Saturday, February 7
1:45 p.m. — Commencement, field house.

Sunday, February 8
8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Our Fabulous Great Lakes," Macbride.

Monday, February 9
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Registration, field house.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Michigan State here, field house.

Tuesday, February 10
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle club picnic supper, Iowa Union.

Thursday, February 12
12:30 p.m.—The University club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union.
3:00 p.m. — YWCA Silver tea, President's home.

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

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, January 31, 1953

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Children's Circle
9:00	Organizations
9:30	Chapel Echoes
9:45	Bob Crosby Show
10:00	News
10:15	Bonjour Mesdames
10:30	Safety Speaks
10:45	Health Chats
11:00	Here Is Australia
11:30	Recital Hall
11:59	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	Masterworks from France
3:00	London Forum
3:30	Proudly We Hail
4:00	University of Chicago Roundtable
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Stories 'N Stuff
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Opera P.M.
9:00	Campus Shop
9:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	SIGN OFF

Monday, February 2, 1953

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Winter Serenade
9:20	Etchings in Poetry
9:30	The Bookshelf
9:45	Baker's Dozen
10:00	News
10:15	Here's An Idea
10:30	Music You Want
11:00	Dental Health
11:15	Music Box
11:30	Let There Be Light
11:45	Guest Star
11:59	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Meet Our Guest
1:00	Musical Chats
1:55	America on the March
2:10	Adventures in Music
3:00	A.A.U.W.
3:30	News
3:45	Novatime
4:00	Wesleyan Workshop
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Ask the Scientists
7:30	Taggert's Keyboard
7:45	Dental Health
8:00	Modern Composers
9:00	Campus Shop
9:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	SIGN OFF

$2,800,000 Fund Sought to Renovate Westminster Abbey

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill Friday launched a million pound ($2,800,000) public appeal to keep Westminster Abbey, where Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned next June 2, in tip top shape.

Speaking in the centuries old "Jerusalem Chamber," where crusading knights met before starting their pilgrimage to the Holy Land 700 years ago, Churchill described the abbey as the "focus of our national and island life."

Churchill, who was flanked by Labor opposition leader Clement Attlee, the high commissioners of the Commonwealth countries, and abbey officials, asked for one pound from a million people, and started the fund by putting a pound note into a collecting bowl.

2 Killed in Fire Caused by Mouse

NEW YORK (AP)—A mouse Friday was the cause of a Brooklyn apartment house fire that killed a mother, Mrs. Marcella Robinson, 47, and her daughter, Veronica, 9.

Their bodies were recovered from a third-floor apartment.

A downstairs occupant, Mrs. Elizabeth Ethel Thomas, said the fire started when she crawled under a bed with a lighted candle in pursuit of a mouse. The flames ignited the bed.

Interpreting the News

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

The impression is growing in Washington that President Eisenhower, following through on his Inaugural Address, will have some specific suggestions about foreign policy in his message to congress Monday.

Both the President and his new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, have now made several pronouncements on general attitudes and the most serious questions which face the nation, but without outlining the steps by which they will try to find the answers.

Dulles said frankly Tuesday night that he hadn't been in office long enough to do it. The same would seem to apply to the President. They are just beginning to look into some of the most pressing matters.

Studies Korea Problem

Eisenhower, of course, has been studying one problem — the top problem — intensely since before his inauguration. That is Korea. Dulles hinted, and inside sources supported the interpretation, that the President had arrived at something concrete on that score. Yet he hardly seems in position to make very specific statements about it, since that would tip his hand to the enemy prematurely.

On other pressing problems — world monetary imbalance, European unity and the pending treaties designed to further it, increasing pressure for a Pacific defense pact similar to NATO — discussions and negotiations with the Allies and other friendly nations are imminent. Even definitive attitudes, and certainly specific plans, must await the talks.

There are points, of course, at which the President could be specific.

Clarify Dulles Idea

He may want to clarify his attitude on the Dulles idea about liberation of satellite peoples. Dulles, before the campaign, emphasized ideological warfare for the purpose. During the campaign it got mixed up, because of the wording of Eisenhower's Madison Square Garden address, with the idea of fomenting revolutions in Eastern Europe. America's European allies and exiled underground leaders from the countries involved got worried. Since then, Dulles and Eisenhower have worked back to the "peaceful means" idea, but what actually is intended is still foggy.

Maybe Something New

The President, of course, could come up with something new, as Truman did about aid for Greece and Turkey which was the first gun in implementation of a policy of military aid all around the Russian periphery for those who would help themselves.

The field of attitudes, however, has been pretty well threshed over in the six years since America recognized Russia's intentions in the cold war. And most immediate problems are still in a stage of ferment.

Cover That Sneeze By Going to Bed

Cover that sneeze! If you have a cold you can send 20,000 germ-laden droplets into the air each time you sneeze and after half an hour 4,000 of them will still be there waiting for someone else, the Iowa state department of health says.

Remember, the next time you feel a cold coming on, take care of yourself. Go to bed and get as much rest as possible. Eat light meals with nourishing foods, drink plenty of water, fruit juices and soups. Call a doctor if you have a fever, aches, or a racking cough for more than 24 hours.

Interlude with Interlandi

"Good night, mother!"

Campus Opinion

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE RESTAURANT FOOD AND PRICES IN IOWA CITY?

Mrs. Otten

John Besce

Mrs. Karen Otten, A2, St. Louis, Mo., "I think the food for snacks is adequate but for atmospheric Sunday dinners the restaurants are not properly located within the city limits. The prices are as reasonable as those in St. Louis."

John Besce, E2, Winsor, Ontario, "I think the prices and food are average."

Barbara Borgeson, A2, Ft. Dodge, "I don't think they have a sufficient number of restaurants downtown. Of what they do have, the food is not exceptional, but okay. Prices are no higher than in my home town."

Don Strub, A4, Iowa City, "In comparison to other towns, the prices are high."

Barbara Borgeson

Don Strub

Jo Ann Lichty

Martin McCarthy

Jo Ann Lichty, A2, Ft. Dodge, "I think the restaurants outside the city are better than in town and the prices are within the means of most students."

Martin McCarthy, A2, New York city, "I think they are taking advantage of college students. The Iowa City prices are out of line."

Menzer Tells of Improvement In University's Radio Station

Progress, 34 years of it, is the by-word of WSUI, the university's radio station in Iowa City. Today, after undergoing periods of growth and improvement, WSUI has become one of Iowa's leading broadcasting agencies.

The Daily Iowan, established in 1868, an old-timer, no doubt looked upon SUI's 50-watt radio station of 1919 with the same attitude that most newspapers of the time regarded newly born radio — as a novelty. But not so today.

A 1-Man Job

Radio at SUI in 1919 was a one man job. It was not an uncommon sight to see Carl H. Menzer, the present director of the station, hustling from one place to another, bringing to the public what programs he could manage to assemble. But today, more than 150 students have contact with WSUI, said Menzer, and that does not include the 10 full time and 25 part time employes.

During the first hectic years, WSUI pioneered in many areas of broadcasting, Menzer said. Although there has been no actual survey, Menzer said he believes that SUI was the first regular broadcasting station west of the Mississippi.

From 1919 to 1923 the 50-watt station situation remained pretty much the same. However, in 1923 Menzer said he managed to acquire a "staff" and the station became a 100-watt broadcaster. The staff was composed of Menzer, a control operator and a secretary.

That same year, WSUI moved from its one room operation in the basement of the Physics building to the attic of the Engineering building. They later moved to the "music room" of the Iowa Memorial Union. It was in 1940 that WSUI moved to the Radio building where it now is in operation.

Gets First License

In 1923 the station received its first regular license, as prior to that time licenses were not needed. The station was identified was WHAA. It was several years later that the name WSUI, which are the initials of the university, was given the station.

"Those days were pretty rugged. We had to get our news from the Daily Iowan and other newspapers. It was difficult to cover anything locally, Menzer said. The story is told (and Menzer admits that it is not far from wrong) that he used to finish off a Saturday news program with this sort of statement:

"That's the news to now, folks. WSUI will bring you Iowa's football game this afternoon as soon as I can make it over to the stadium and get set up."

Installs Transmitter

By 1933 WSUI had installed a 1000-watt transmitter and was able to reach out-of-city listeners. In 1941 WSUI installed Associated Press wire service and became its present 5000-watt size. And today, WSUI claims the largest radio news staff in Iowa.

The station serves the eastern two-thirds of Iowa, southern Minnesota, southeastern Wisconsin, western Illinois and northern Missouri.

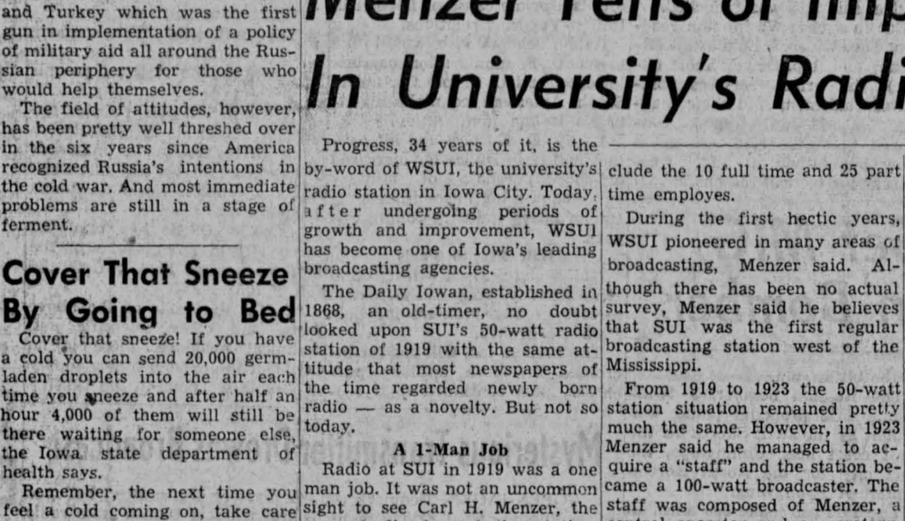
In 1948 a frequency modulation transmitter (FM) was added during an expansion program. The FM broadcasts, which consist of many of the same programs heard over WSUI, are on the air in the evenings only. The station is known as KSUI.

14-Hour Day

WSUI is on the air 14½ hours a day, which is as much as any other educational station in the country, Menzer said.

WSUI is one means by which facilities of SUI in all its areas of knowledge can be made available to the citizens of the state as well as to the students on the campus, Menzer said. WSUI is always interested in improving programs and services. At one time WSUI cooperated with Iowa schools by broadcasting a "Listen and Learn" series directly to the classroom for education, Menzer told.

WSUI Broadcast of Yesteryear



CARL H. MENZER, PRESENT DIRECTOR OF STATION WSUI, is shown sitting in front of the microphone giving a program. This photo was taken in 1924 when the radio studios were located in the attic of the Engineering building. In 1923 WSUI acquired a staff of three, but then, as now, Menzer was a mainstay in the University radio station's operation.

ON THE LEVEL...

By Ron Butler

Cloudy and more light snow is the prediction for the Iowa City area his weekend. More snow brings to mind a warning. You, too, could have frostbite. There are more cases of frostbite treated in the average American city than in Alaska and the Yukon, between the months of December and February, according to foot specialists in the United States. "Nonsense," you mutter indignantly, "never heard of anyone having frostbite here—and as for myself I wouldn't know it if I saw it." There lies the nub of our warning. Those painful black and blue bruise marks on the end of your toes during the winter don't come from toe dancing. That's frostbite. Best you wear overshoes while there is snow on the ground. But don't overwear them. Doctors say they make feet perspire and become tender. Damp feet freeze faster than dry feet. A word to the wise shall suffice.

* * *

Useless Information department . . . The name pina was given the pineapple by early Spanish explorers in the Western Hemisphere because of its resemblance to the cones in a pine tree. The earliest known illustration of the pineapple appeared in a book published in Spain in 1535 which explained that, "it restores a healthy appetite and stimulates people to eat."

* * *

According to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, the draft is cocking an appraising eye toward colleges. Student deferments may not be here to stay. ". . . Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so far distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges." Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19-year age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of their deferments. The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State university publication, recently ran a cartoon depicting a hunter, labelled "Selective Service," aiming his rifle at a bird labelled "College Deferments." The caption was, "Dead Duck?"

* * *

Finders Keepers . . . A classified advertisement which ran in the Daily Northwestern read: "Lost: Beta pin. Last seen on a westbound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep the pin, please return the girl."

* * *

The writer of this column would like to take this opportunity to wish you all the very best of luck in your final exams. May you all get A's.

'Ways of Mankind' Couples Education With Entertainment

The "Ways of Mankind" program series, which is heard every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on radio stations WSUI and KSUI, is an attempt to combine education and entertainment.

The programs have a touch of humor and production "know how" rather than relying on a straight informational delivery.

Last Wednesday's program titled "When Greek Meets Greek" takes a look at the culture and values of Sparta and Athens, the two great city-states of ancient history. Two widely divergent approaches to life are aptly demonstrated in a script portraying the growth into manhood of a Spartan and an Athenian youth. The Spartan philosophy of self-denial and unthinking obedience stands in stark contrast to the love of beauty and unobedient thinking of the early Athenian philosophy.

"Ways of Mankind," rather than going into a long, dry disseratation on value differences between the two civilizations, weaves these differences into a tightly-written, compelling documentary production. The voice of Pericles is heard urging Athenian youth on to victory in honor of their fallen dead heroes. Contrasted to this, games and celebrations are held in honor of the Spartan dead. All Spartans were heroes—there were no national honors for their fallen dead.

The boy of Athens is taught to respect beauty and wise spending. In Sparta, the boy is prepared for the state—is taught about honor and military virtue. The boy is whipped because he is caught stealing bread. In Sparta thieving is acceptable, but being caught is dishonorable.

The entertainment value of the program enhances the educational content.

Dr. Walter Goldschmidt of the University of California supervised the series. Lister Sinclair is author of the script.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Sketches Help Children Understand Countries

(Daily Iowan Photo)
MRS. LEROY K. HOFFMAN, volunteer teacher at Veteran's play school, 12 E. Bloomington st., illustrates a story about a foreign land to children enrolled at the school. The children watching her are Georgia Bell, Wally Boenziger, Docia Bothell, Dee Faunce, Mike Full, Bill Goodell, Kent Hoffman, Bruce Maiden, Bobby Rankin, Arthur Searle, Jimmy Shepherd, Eric Sills, Bill Stewart and Howie Webb.

Children at the Veteran's play school, 12 E. Bloomington st., are learning about children in other countries.

Mrs. Leroy K. Hoffman, the mother of one of the children enrolled, illustrates stories about other countries with colored chalk during the story time.

SUI foreign students will tell later the children about some of the games they played as children and the tpyes of toys used by children in their land. The children will also learn children's songs from the students.

Comments on Children's Art

"Art to the pre-school child is an establishment of co-ordination between visual and motor activity," Mrs. Hoffman said. "They use color more for the pure enjoyment — not with any particular intention," she added.

Mrs. Hoffman is studying educational art under the direction of Prof. Frank Wachowiak, head of the art department.

"The pre-school age is a very good time to become acquainted with our brothers all over the world," Mrs. Hoffman explained.

Stresses Foreign Houses

"We are particularly stressing what the houses in different lands look like," Mrs. Hoffman said.

"Children of pre-school age should not be directed in their drawing or painting, for their conception of the world is completely different than that of adults. They should be allowed to volunteer their explanations and description of what they are making," she added.

Mrs. Hoffman received her B.A. from Chapman college, Los Angeles, Calif. and her M.A. at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.

Newcomers Tea Set for Monday

Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger will give the program at SUI Newcomers' club tea Monday, at 2 p.m. "Looking Ahead to Spring" will be the subject.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Dawson, 723 Bayord st.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. G. S. Lodwick.

Mrs. Elmer T. Peterson and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis will pour.

Members of the tea committee will be Mrs. Cyrus R. Pangborn, Mrs. Thomas J. Cooper, Mrs. James A. Hurson, Mrs. Franklin H. Top, Mrs. Jack Davies and Mrs. Leonard E. Hunn.

Queen Finalists

Jeanne Hotz
N2, *Ft Dodge*

Barbara Meyer
A2, *Dows*

Mary Kluver
N1, *Charter Oak*

Wedding Planned By Miss Lovejoy For Early Spring

Mercedes Lovejoy

Dr. and Mrs. E. Parish Lovejoy of Des Moines, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mercedes, to Dr. David I. Olch, son of Mrs. Rebecca Olch and Dr. Benedict Olch both of Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will be April 18, 1953 at St. Paul's Episcopal church of Des Moines.

Miss Lovejoy was graduated from the SUI college of nursing in 1951 and is on the staff of General hospital.

Dr. Olch was graduated from William's college, University of Cincinnati college of medicine, Cincinnati, Ohio, and interned at Cincinnati General hospital. He is now a resident in internal medicine at University hospitals.

Cake, Pie Auction Nets $3,000 for Polio Fund

SPENCER (AP)—Weary sponsors of a cake and pie auction Friday happily counted more than $3,000 the affair raised for the March of Dimes.

The marathon auction which started early Thursday evening and continued until around 2 a.m. Friday was conducted by telephone. Cakes and pies were donated by residents of Clay county.

Radio station KICD, which sponsored the sale, announced that more than $2,600 in cash had been paid for the cakes and pies, and pledges still to be paid raised the total well past $3,000.

Spanish Room Is for Party Use

THE SPANISH ROOM, PICTURED ABOVE, is one of Doug's two party rooms located above the D & L Grill, 105 Dubuque st. This room will seat over 100 people and is for party use at no extra cost than the price of the meals that are served.

Doug's Party Rooms Above D & L Grill Cost Nothing Extra

This is the time of the year when everyone begins planning for their spring parties. There must be party rooms considered and Doug Fairbanks has two party rooms located above his D & L Grill which are just right for such occasions.

Have a small party in mind? The Blue Room will seat up to 20 persons. For the larger parties the Spanish room will comfortably seat over 100 people. There is a piano available for your use.

The two dining rooms are for party use at no extra cost other than the price of the meals that are served. These dining rooms are ideal for business groups, clubs, showers and other social dinners. For your advanced reservation call 4336.

Doug Fairbank, proprietor of the D & L Grill, 105 Dubuque st., Doug's Coffee Shop, 127 S. Clinton st., and Doug's Diner, corner of Dodge st. and Iowa ave., is famous for his "meal a minute" service that is priced within the student's budget.

He takes pride in his quick and courteous service at his three conveniently located eating places.

The D & L Grill is open from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and day and night Friday and Saturday. Doug's Diner, under the management of Genevieve Conklin, is open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. Doug's Coffee Shop is open 24 hours daily and is managed by Harrell Wright.

The counter service at Doug's three locations increases serving speed and has proved successful in providing you with meal in a minute service.

Old Storekeeper Makes Predictions

This Valentine's Day business is sure growing some. Sure, the folks are generally after small items of merchandise, but I've noticed there are mighty few kinds of stores that haven't got Dan Cupid working for them in some fashion.

Furniture sales in full swing, and Pa leaves the family in the bedding department to spend a half-hour nosing around in Tompkins hardware store.

Bob & Henry's Helps the March of Dimes Drive

BOB LEINBOUGH, OWNER OF BOB & HENRY'S, located at 323 E. Burlington, has arranged for all proceeds taken in from his gasoline pumps on Sunday to be given to the March of Dimes drive. This drive finances the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Johnson county has yet to reach its 1953 goal of $10,000.

Bob and Henry's, located at 323 E. Burlington, is donating all proceeds taken in by gasoline pumps, on Sunday to the Johnson county's March of Dimes drive. The owners are trying to help reach the $10,000 goal set by Johnson county this year.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is financed by the March of Dimes, the fund drive currently gong on throughout the nation.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is organized into county, state and the national organizations.

In the counties, half of the money collected by a county organization remains in that area for treatment of residents who are afflicted by polio.

The Johnson county organization took in $8,085.67 in its 1952 March of Dimes drive. The organization had $4,042.83 allotted for patient care as half of that taken in remains here.

Polio can strike anyone at any time, and the treatment is lengthy and expensive.

The half of the money which is not kept in the county for treatment of patients goes to state and national organizations. The state fund is used to supplement counties which are hardest hit by the disease and use up their local funds.

Money in the national organization goes toward financing the organization and for research projects. There is at least one grant now in use at SUI for research in connection with polio.

The gamma globulin innoculation tests at Sioux City last year were another use of the national organization's funds.

Dramatic tests last summer proved that shots of gamma globulin can give temporary protection — about six weeks — against polio paralysis.

Antibodies given through gamma globulin soon disappear. Those made from getting a vaccine would last much longer. Time will tell whether this vaccine is really the final answer to polio. If it works as hoped, polio will have lost its sting.

The search will continue for drugs which may combat polio.

Among the worst cases which have been treated at SUI hospitals in the past few years, one cost a total of about $10,000 and another nearly $25,000.

For person who are financially unable to withstand such costs, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters pay the bills.

In addition to treatment of polio patients while they are in hospitals, treatment and checkups after patients are released from hospitals are paid for by March of Dimes money.

Let us all help by contributing to the March of Dimes this year. Remember that polio can strike any one at any time, and the treatment is lengthy and expensive.

Stars Are Valued

Star rubies and star sapphires, known by this name because they show a six-rayed star when cut in cabochon, are among the most cherished of gems. An extraordinary thing about these "star" gems, aside from their extreme beauty, is that no matter into how many parts they are cut, each fragment will reproduce the star within it.

February Events

"Boy Scout Week"—Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park ave., NYC 16 Feb. 7-13.

"American Heart Week" — American Heart association, 1775 Broadway, NYC 23, Feb. 8-15.

"National Brotherhood Week"—The National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., 381 Fourth ave., NYC 16, Feb. 15-22.

"National Defense Week"—Reserve Officers Association of the U.S., 2517 Connecticut ave., Wash. 3, D.C., Feb. 12-22.

"National Sew and Save Week"—National Needlecraft Bureau, Inc., 385 Fifth ave., NYC 16, Feb. 21-28.

National Kraut and Frankfurter Week — Feb. 5-14

National Table Tennis Week — Feb. 9-15

National Peanut Week — Feb. 1-7

National Cherry Week — National Cherry Institute, 332 S. Michigan ave., Chicago 4, Ill., Feb. 15-22

Rhinestones Stay the Fashion

SIMPLE ELEGANCE—A perfect foil for this winter and spring parties are Trifari's "Place Vendome" baquette necklace and matching earrings. This set, along with similar ones from your jewelers, Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hands Jewelry store, Herteen & Stocker, or Leonard's Jewelry, are ideal for full evening or cocktail wear.

Through the Ages —

History Tells of Silver

★ ★ ★

Silver, ever-popular for jewelry, has its origins far back in history, dating back to the ancient Egyptians. It is the whitest of metals, and, next to gold, most ductile.

One gram of pure silver can be drawn out into a wire more than a mile long. In the pure state, it is too soft to be practical for ordinary use, and is alloyed with other metals to toughen it.

Down through the ages, the percentage of pure silver in solid silver has varied greatly. Not until the year 1300, by decree of Edward I of England, was there a definite standard.

For all work in silver, the English standard came to be known as sterling, a term derived from Easterlings, the name given by the English to traders from eastern German cities who were famous for the purity of their coinage.

As it is known today, sterling silver is 925 parts fine. That is, in every 1,000 ounces of sterling there are 925 ounces of pure silver and 75 ounces of copper.

In ancient Greece, silver and gold were worked into ornaments. Later in Italy, Benvenuto Cellini did some of his best work as an artisan in silver.

One of the most famous of early American silversmiths was Paul Revere, whose works are cherished today for their exquisite beauty, as well as their historical association with this great patriot.

Paul's father, who was of French birth, migrated to this country, served his apprenticeship to a silversmith, and later went into business for himself in Boston, where he was highly successful.

★ ★ ★

Paul entered his father's business at 19 and soon learned enough about the craft to carry on after his father's death. He developed outstanding ability as an engraver. This skill is fully reflected in the beautiful crests and armorial designs which adorn many of his works. One of his most famous pieces is the splendid punch bowl ordered by the "Fifteen Sons of Liberty." In this work he attained a high degree of excellence.

Paul Revere is probably best known of American silversmiths, and the trend toward simplicity established then is still most popular in this country.

Know your Jewelers in Iowa City, Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hands Jewelry Store, Herteen & Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry.

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

PHONE 2530
Domby Boot Shop
128 E. Washington

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow
3131
YELLOW - CHECKER CAB

Westinghouse
Anything Electrical
THOMAS ELECTRIC
19 E. Washington Phone 7735

Kelley Cleaners
"Home of the Shirt That Smiles"
120 So. Gilbert St.
APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

We Make our Candy TO PLEASE YOU at DARZES CANDIES

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

LAUNDROMAT
HALF-HOUR SERVICE
24 S. Van Buren

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.

VARSITY CLEANERS
Free Moth-Proofing Service
DIAL 4153
Pick-Up and Delivery
17 E. WASHINGTON

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

FOR DISTINCTIVE YET INEXPENSIVE GIFTS
HALL'S GIFT SHOP

It Pays to Park at Pearson's Linn at Market

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

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

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

Saigh to Sell Card Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Saigh formally agreed to step out of baseball Friday, outlining plans for a three-man committee to run his St. Louis Cardinals until he can dispose of the stock.

No deadline was set for sale of the stock, reportedly valued between $3 million and $4 million. The judge who sentenced Saigh to a 15-month prison term for income tax evasion gave him until May 4 to settle personal affairs before beginning sentence.

Saigh's statement, read after a 90-minute conference of the dapper little man with Commissioner Ford Frick and National league president Warren Giles, said he would name the committee of civic-minded St. Louisians by Feb. 22. His choices will be subject to approval by the commissioner and the National league.

Giles indicated he did not expect Saigh to wait until Feb. 22 to name the three men. He said he expected him to do it "within 10 days or two weeks."

Walsingham Representative

In the meantime, Bill Walsingham, Saigh's vice-president, will represent the Cardinals in league meetings while Saigh actually operates the club. Walsingham may very well be the committee's choice to continue as head of the club during its regime.

Every effort was made to guard against any hint of pressure on Saigh to sell his stock before a certain deadline. Nobody would be pinned down as to what might happen if the club was not sold before May 4.

A source high in baseball said Saigh's chances of selling were "very good." It was understood two or three different groups already have expressed interest. Walsingham, a nephew of the late Sam Breadon from whom Saigh and the late Bob Hannegan bought the Cards, is definitely interested in buying.

The proposed sale revived the old discussion of franchise moves. Although it would be virtually impossible to move the club in 1953, sale to any non-St. Louis group might result in a shift.

New Sites

Milwaukee and Houston often have been mentioned as potential big league territory. It is known that some high baseball officials are of the opinion that St. Louis can not support both the Cardinals and the Browns of the American league.

Saigh's early morning meeting in Frick's office, stole the show from the regular meetings of the National and American leagues. They will meet in joint session Saturday.

In St. Louis, meanwhile, U.S. District Attorney George L. Robertson said he planned to thoroughly check remarks made by Saigh on a national television program to determine whether Saigh had "committed contempt of court."

Robertson said he had asked for a transcript of Saigh's remarks he had made over the TV program originating in New York Friday morning.

Saigh replied:

"I read the prepared statement and made only some extemperaneous remarks. But in these remarks, I only reiterated what I had said previously. I am sure I said nothing that would be construed as contempt of court."

The National spent most of its time listening to Giles explain the ins and outs of the Saigh situation, including some private material that was not released to the public.

Veeck Holds Out

Over in the American, Saigh's old sparring partner, Bill Veeck, owner of the rival Browns, continued to hold out against the other seven clubs on television rights. He will not let any Brownie games be televised unless he is paid for it.

As a result of the TV squabble the Browns have been threatened with loss of six profitable night games, two each at New York, Boston and Cleveland. The league schedule has been held up, pending settlement of the dispute. Both sides continued to be stubborn Friday but the league promised to set up some sort of schedule over the weekend.

"I figure it will cost me about $30,000 if they don't let the Browns play night games in those cities," Veeck said. He refused to elaborate on statements made several weeks ago, hinting he had a secret weapon to force action.

It was a day of defeats for a subdued Veeck, who lost a motion to increase the visiting club's share of gate receipts. The visitors now get 20 cents for each bleacher ticket and 30 cents from all other tickets. Veeck wanted 30 and 40 cents but agreed to Chicago's amendment to 25 and 35 cents. Although the motion received a favorable 5-3 vote, it fell one short of the required three-fourths.

The National league cleared up a few minor points in an afternoon session after talking themselves out on the Saigh situation while Walsingham waited outside the door.

In the National in 1953, no postponed games can be played in the last series of the season between two clubs without the consent of the league president. Clubs can not alter the starting times of their games more than a half hour without consent of the visiting team.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS OWNER Fred M. Saigh walks out of federal court in St. Louis after receiving a sentence of 15 months in prison and being fined $15,000 on his plea of no defense on income tax evasion charges. There can be no appeal. Saigh reported Friday that he would sell his Cardinal stock and "pull out" of baseball.

Seton Hall's Star Rebounder, Ring, Declared Eligible

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Undefeated Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team, got a big boost Friday with the return to eligibility of Arnold Ring, 6-3 rebound artist.

Jim Ahearn, who with Ring had been sidelined with poor grades during the first half of the season, also was declared eligible but he decided to forego basketball for the books.

Ring's return is expected to give the Pirates a shot in the arm for Saturday night's stern test against Villanova, in Philadelphia. Seton Hall has won 20 in a row.

A Brooklyn boy, Ring played varsity ball last season and developed into a rebounder second only to 6-11 Walter Dukes, the Pirates' octupus-like pivotman. Ring tossed in 128 points during the 1951-52 campaign.

Hawk Grapplers Meet Gophers Here Tonight

Minnesota and Iowa will renew a 30-year wrestling rivalry tonight at the field house when the two Big Ten teams meet at 8. The varsity meet will be preceded by several exhibition bouts by the Hawk freshman grapplers.

This will be the second of four home meets for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, after beating Wisconsin, lost to strong Michigan and Michigan State, Minnesota won a Big Ten quadrangular meet last week with 32 points, to Purdue's 31, Northwestern's 29 and Ohio State's 17. Carleton and South Dakota State also were Minnesota victims.

The Gophers have six veterans, with the entrants in the 157 and 167-pound classes as the only new men. They are especially strong in the 123-pound class with Charles Ofsthun, third in the Big Ten 115 last year; heavyweight Willis Wood, second to Iowa's George Myers in the 1952 177 class; and in the 147 with Capt. Floyd Laumann.

Myers, the Iowa 177-pounder, will try to win his fourth straight dual meet bout. He is the only unbeaten Hawkeye. Don Heaton has won two of three at 167 and Streeter Shining, heavyweight, has taken a win, a loss and a tie.

Davey Shrugs Gavilan Boasts Of Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Davey shuffled sleepily out of his swank bedroom at Tam O'Shanter Country Club at high noon.

Twitching his bare feet in the thick carpeting of golf promoter George S. May's borrowed suite, the pajama-clad Davey read a story which said welterweight champion Kid Gavilan would knock him kicking within seven or eight rounds of their Feb. 11 title bout here.

"What about it," somebody asked.

"Let Gavilan talk," said the blonde ex-collegian. "This fight won't be won with newspaper clippings."

Then Davey grinned. "Still it sounds like Gavilan doesn't have much confidence. Ike Williams, Rocky Graziano, Chico Vejar and Carmen Basilio all boasted they could stop me before the sixth round."

Davey Indifferent

Davey just shrugged his shoulders when told Gavilan may spring a little southpaw boxing to match Chuck's own left-handed style.

But trainer Issy Kline jumped into the conversation from an absorbing card game with publicitor Ben Bentley.

"Gavilan will be busy enough trying to fight right-handed," snorted Kline. "And he has trouble doing that against good welters who can box."

Davey's sparring mates were scattered about the room watching an expensive television set. Light heavy Chuck Speiser, former Michigan State college ring buddy of Davey's, was pecking away at a typewriter, a first-hand account of training with Chuck for a Detroit newspaper.

Relaxing

Pat Cleary, another spar-mate, was perched in a cushioned swivel chair behind a big desk. Another boxer, Al Andrews lounged on a sofa. Above the chatter and TV noise floated recorded music piped into every room at the country club.

The troupe eventually departed to the upstairs cocktail room where Davey worked two rounds each against two new spar-mates, Tommy Maddox and Bob Boyd. A rangy middleweight, Boyd bloodied Davey's nose in their brisk session.

Deny TV Report

Meanwhile, an International Boxing club spokesman denied a published report that the television brewer sponsor Pabst would guarantee a sellout of the 22,160 Chicago stadium seats for the title bout.

It was reported a gross gate of $398,545 thus would be assured, along with a $100,000 payment for national and local TV rights. That would make Gavilan's 40 per cent take of the net gate and TV $163,816 and Davey's 20 per cent slice $81,908, it was said.

"That is quite fictitious, both on the guarantee and the TV fee," the spokesman said. Thursday, the IBC announced the possibility of a gross gate of $270,000.

Huskies Vow To Win Coast Title Unbeaten

SEATTLE (AP) — The hell-for-leather Huskies of Washington, third ranked nationally and walloped only once, are men with a mission.

Letting the national basketball ratings take care of themselves, Coach Tippy Dye's free wheeling lads have pledged a solemn vow to roll unbeaten through the 16-game Pacific Coast conference schedule.

Over the full season Washington is charged with one defeat, but this was in an early game with UCLA and did not count in the conference standings. The PCC is split into two divisions, each playing its own schedule. Washington is a member of the northern division.

None Unbeaten

In this tight, tough league no team has ever gone the full 16-game route unbeaten. In 1926, when the conference schedule called for just 10 games, Oregon went all the way, and Washington dittoed in 1929. But since 1930, when the 16-game slate was adopted the road has been too tough.

A Washington team in 1944 came closest with a 15-1 record.

Heck Edmundson, who coached the hoop sport at Huskyville for nearly a quarter-century, rates this as "certainly one of the greatest in Washington history." He says only his 1943 team, which won both the division and coast conference crowns, could be ranked in the same class.

Vow Helps

The vow has helped Dye solve one of the major problems of coaching — how to keep a team from looking ahead to national fame while getting ready for the next opponent.

The boys approach each game as a threat to their goal of a perfect year in their own back yard.

Now in Hawaii for a series of non-conference tilts, the Huskies come home next week to resume division action against Washington State. They've beaten this team, Idaho, Oregon and Oregon State two games each and must repeat the circuit to keep the record clean.

McSWEEN INELIGIBLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—University of Illinois officials announced Friday that Cirilo McSween, ace quartermiler, is scholastically ineligible for the 1953 track season. They said McSween failed a first-semester political science course.

Davenport Downs City High; Groves Paces 74-65 Loop Win

Davenport kept its long string of victories over Iowa basketball clubs intact Friday night by downing a fighting City high team, 74-65, in a Missississi Valley fray on the Little Hawks' court.

The game developed into a scoring duel between Imp forward Bob Groves and Little Hawk guard Don Hedges. Both canned nine field goals, but Groves dropped four charity shots to give himself 22 points, four more than Hedges.

Forward Kent Sidney led a first quarter attack which put Davenport out ahead 19-9 as the period ended. The Imp attack featured a dazzling display of fast break basketball with most of the Davenport points coming from shots close in.

Mt. Vernon downed U-High Friday night 58-45 on the Blue Hawk court behind the fiery shooting of forward Bill Kamerling, who meshed 27 points. Gardner Van Dyke, U-High forward, led his mates with 15 tallies. Mt. Vernon led at halftime 36-32.

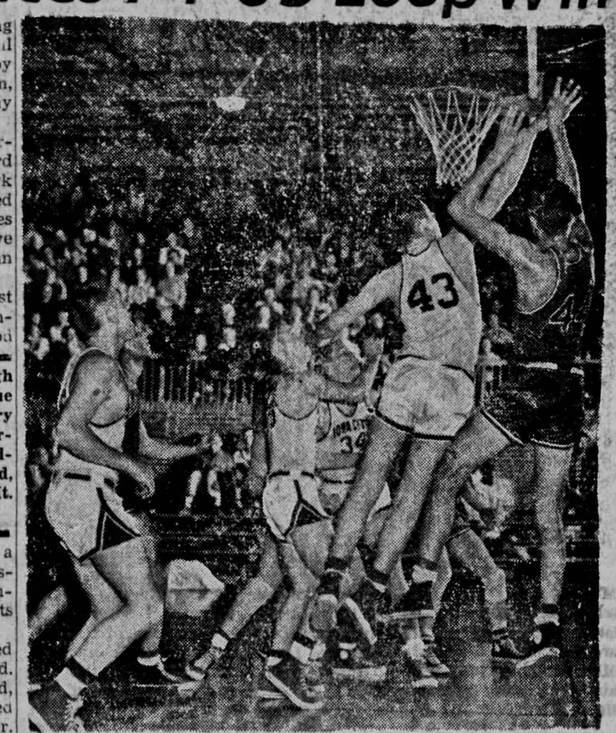
The Hawklet attack continued to fail in the second period. Groves and Tom Meyer, forward, gave the Blue Devil attack added impetus in the second quarter. The two collected 14 of their team's 19 second period points. The score at halftime was 38-22 with Davenport in front.

City high installed a pressing defense in the second half, and the new tactics enabled the Hawklets to frustrate Davenport's offensive maneuvering enough for them to pull within nine points as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter play opened with City high trailing 53-44, but baskets by Frank Sebolt, Groves and Meyer gave the Imps a 58-46 margin with 3 minutes gone in the final period. Hedges then hit a basket from 30-feet out to put the Hawklets within 10 tallies of their formidable foes.

The Hawklets, although fighting furiously for control of the ball during the final period, could not keep from fouling. Davenport made good its efforts from the free throw line and kept the Little Hawks at least 10 tallies behind during most of the period.

Hedges' scoring was the outstanding feature of the contest. His nine goals all came from well behind the free throw line.



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Jaqua)

DAVENPORT'S BOB GROVES (44) shoots over City high forward Don Stevens (43) for a Blue Devil scoring during first quarter action in a game played in the Little Hawks' gym Friday night. Chuck Sample (23) and Don Langton (34), City high forward and center respectively, wait for the rebound.

★					
IOWA CITY	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Sample, f	4	4	6	3	12
Frantz, f	0	1	1	5	1
Oathout, c	0	0	0	1	0
Hedges, g	9	0	2	5	18
Stevens, f	0	2	3	1	2
Langston, c	5	3	3	2	13
Englert, g	1	2	1	0	4
Warren, g	0	0	0	3	0
Davis, g	5	6	1	5	16
Stark, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	18	17	26	65
DAVENPORT	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Groves, f	9	4	3	1	22
Sidney, f	4	5	1	2	13
Meyer, f	3	3	3	2	9
Soltau, f	0	1	0	3	1
Seibolt, c	3	4	0	5	10
Williams, c	0	0	0	0	0
Pucci, g	2	3	1	1	3
Seitz, g	1	4	0	5	6
Wagner, g	2	2	0	5	6
Totals	24	26	8	24	74
Score by Quarters:					
City High	9	22	44	65	
Davenport	19	38	53	74	

DANCELAND
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
Tonight
POLIO BENEFIT DANCE and SHOW
featuring
Stars of Stage and Radio
Dance to
VANCE DIXON and HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
Every WEDNESDAY
Congenial "Over 28-NITE"

STRAND — POSITIVELY LAST DAY!
— IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER —
"THE MIRACLE OF FATIMA"
— COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR —

It's Another BIG FIRST-RUN FOR THE STRAND
Entire New Show Tomorrow
SUNDAY 5 Big Days
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!
Playing All The De-Luxe Houses in America!
—ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION—
MATINEES 45c — EVENINGS — 60c
CHILDREN — 10c

SCREEN'S MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!
THE BIGGEST YOU'LL SEE... IN '53!
Fabulous in its magnificence and might!... Flamboyant in its romance and adventure!
Released thru 20th Century-Fox
Robert Haggiag presents
THE THIEF OF VENICE
STARRING
MARIA MONTEZ · PAUL CHRISTIAN
FAYE MARLOWE · MASSIMO SERATO
ALL THIS... And More!
THE RACE... of the galley slaves for freedom!
MEDIEVAL TORTURE... the lovely Tina lashed upon the wheel!
MARRIAGE PARADE... Tens of 1,000's on the motion picture screen!
THE INNOCENTS HANGED ... for the secret crimes of the masked Assassins!
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "PUPPET LOVE"
KALAMAZOO KLOUTERS "SPORT"

ENGLERT LAST DAY! LORETTA YOUNG • JEFF CHANDLER "BECAUSE OF YOU"
"Doors Open 1:00 p.m."
ENGLERT Complete New Show SUNDAY
SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00 — "Feature 9:30 p.m."
Never before!...Never again!... Such eye-filling sights to see! in M-G-M's MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
TECHNICOLOR
Breath-taking! Super-Spectacular!
SEE SKY-HIGH WATER-SLIDES!
THRILL SWINGS-IN-THE-HEAVENS!
THE FLAMING WATER-CURTAIN!
AFTER THE GIANT SEA-SHELL NUMBER!
THRICE! THE BATHING SUIT THAT SHOCKED THE NATION!
STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS · VICTOR MATURE · WALTER PIDGEON · DAVID BRIAN
with DONNA CORCORAN
LATE NEWS
PLUS — BUGS BUNNY "RABBIT SEASONING" — Color Cartoon
WEST POINT TODAY "Special"

VARSITY NOW! Ends Monday!
You've never been held... As you will be when... The Steel Trap is sprung!
PLUS
'PROF. F.B.I." . . . Special Colortoon—Late News

NOW! Over The Weekend CAPITOL Doors Open 1:15 Features at 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40
THE SCREEN'S EAGERLY AWAITED EVENT!
1. SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY!
2. BREATH-TAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL BALLET!
3. TENDER, HAUNTING ROMANCE!
The warmly wonderful, lovable, laughable story of a Ballarina and a Clown!
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA! LIMELIGHT
"I know I'm raving but it cannot be oversold—see it!" —HOLIDAY MAGAZINE
Released thru United Artists
ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION ONLY EVENINGS
MATINEES TILL 5:30 and SUN TILL 2 p.m. — 60c 85c

LATE SHOW TONITE
IOWA TODAY THRU TUESDAY
KIRK DOUGLAS in THE BIG SKY
Elisabeth Threatt · Dewey Martin
In the wake of the derelict sailed FURY and REVENGE!
SEA TIGER
Harbourmaster JOHN CHAPMAN · ARCHER

Dulles, Stassen Leave For Europe

Will Talk to Leaders On 'Effective Unity'

WASHINGTON (AP) —Secretary of state Dulles gave a new prod to faltering European unity plans Friday as he and Harold Stassen left for Europe on a fact-finding survey with a "good luck" send-off from President Eisenhower.

After a breakfast conference with Eisenhower and foreign aid director Harold Stassen at the White House, Dulles issued a statement that co-operation among the Western Allies is a matter of the "utmost importance."

The new secretary praised the scheme for a European army with German divisions, which France and Western Germany have delayed ratifying. He called it a step toward that unity which all recognized as necessary," and said it was developed by the Europeans themselves "with great courage and imagination."

U. S. May Change Policies

The statement seemingly was designed to reinforce, in somewhat softer words, the notice Dulles gave three days ago that if European leaders let chances for "effective unity" fade away the U. S. might have to change its aid policies.

Authoritative informants say the administration is worried that unless the French and West German parliaments act on the European Defense community treaties by March or April the whole American aid policy may run into danger in the new Republican-dominated congress.

Travelling in the President's personal four-engine plane, Dulles and Stassen left at 9:27 a.m. and are due early today in Rome. Later they will talk to government leaders in Paris, London, Bonn, the Hague, Brussels and Luxembourg.

Rumors About Ridgway

Aside from the worry over a possible shift in congressional sentiment, officials were reported concerned over the circulation in Europe of rumors about Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

There have been rumors that Ridgway planned to resign, and also that he has alienated influential European leaders by his critical remarks about a decision to slow the Western European defense buildup.

After the North Atlantic ministers decided last months to economize, Ridgway said there should be no slackening of defense effort because "we do not know how long we shall be the Kremlin' target."

Ridgway Denies Rumors

Some top officials here are understood to be worried over how to combat the rumors. Ridgway himself saw fit to deny this week that he had any thought of resigning.

Eisenhower's "good luck" was given to Dulles and Stassen as they left the White House. Dulles said later that the President has a close personal acquaintance with all the problems to be taken up in Europe and gave his two envoys "suggestions and guidance."

New Appointees After Oath Ceremony

SHOWN AT THE WHITE HOUSE after swearing in ceremonies are (from left) Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor and now an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower; Charles E. Wilson, new defense secretary; Eisenhower; Harold E. Stassen, mutual security administrator.

Iowa Heart Association Gives Statistics on 'Killer' Disease

The Iowa Heart association and other affiliates of the American Heart association have designated February as Heart month.

Since the Iowa Heart association participates in receipts from the annual sale of Christmas seals during November, December and early January, it does not conduct a separate appeal for funds during February.

However, in observance of Heart month, the Iowa Heart association does intensify its efforts to acquaint Iowans with the facts about the heart and heart disease. It further wishes to familiarize the public with the work of the Heart association in this state.

In 1951, a total of 9,638 Iowans died of heart disease. This is an average death rate of 366.27 persons per 100,000 population. If diseases of the blood vessels not directly involving the heart were added, the figure would rise to more than 12,000.

Leading Cause of Death

Diseases of the heart and circulation are the leading cause of death in the United States. In 1950 these diseases killed more than 745,000 persons.

During the same year, the next five leading causes of death were cancer, 209,000; accidents, 88,000; pneumonia, 88,000; tuberculosis, 34,000, and kidney disease, 29,000. A total of 406,000 deaths were reported in these classes.

About 10 million people in the United States have some form of heart disease. An estimated 500,000 of these are elementary and high school children.

Each year an estimated 152,100,000 work days, worth billions of dollars of productivity, are lost because of heart and blood vessel disorders.

Nearly one out of every two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by cardiovascular diseases.

3 Forms Listed

Three forms of heart disease alone account for about 90 per cent of all heart damage. They are rheumatic heart disease, coronary heart disease and hypertensive heart disease.

Rheumatic heart disease is caused by rheumatic fever; coronary heart disease is caused by hardening and narrowing of the coronary arteries and hypertensive heart disease results from high blood pressure.

The causes of rheumatic fever, hypertension and arteriosclerosis are still unknown. They can only be determined through research.

Acute rheumatic fever and resultant rheumatic heart disease constitute the leading fatal disease among young people between the ages of 5 and 19.

Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease cause almost five times as many deaths as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, diptheria, scarlet fever, measles and cerebrospinal meningitis combined.

1 Million Suffer

An estimated 1 million persons in the United States today are suffering from rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

Because diseases of the heart and circulation are the leading cause of death in America, some people believe the heart to be a delicate organ. This is not so. The heart is chiefly muscle, and constant exercise makes it extremely tough. From months before birth until death, the heart continues its rhythmic contractions, never relaxing for more than a fraction of a second.

The heart can be likened to an athlete always in training, and while even the best of athletes slow up in time, the heart normally is about as strong at the age of 50 as at 20.

Research Gives Hope

Progress through research in recent years has given new hope to millions of sufferers. The Iowa Heart association research program supported in part by memorial gifts, is directed at finding the causes of heart disease, as well as new methods of prevention, care and treatment.

According to the Heart association, five facts are known about heart disease:

1. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented; a few can be cured.

2. All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early.

3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.

4. Most heart patients can keep on working; very often at the same job.

5. "Symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Eliminate guesswork and worrying by consulting a physician.

Signs of Hope

Signs of hope are not, of course, signs of complete victory, the Heart association is quick to point out. Causes of high blood pressure, rheumatic fever and hardening of the arteries, which account for 90 per cent of heart disease cases, have yet to be specifically determined. Intensified research is what will uncover them.

It was about 100 years ago that a French physician, Rene-Theophile-Hyacinthe-Laennec, held a tightly rolled cylinder of paper to a patient's chest. He was pleased to find that he could hear the heart beat far more clearly than with his ear alone.

Laennec's experiment led to the invention of the stethoscope, one of the greatest aids to the diagnosis of heart conditions ever devised.

Today's physician, thanks to modern research, has many precise instruments for spotting heart disease. Heart research is steadily improving diagnostic methods, and yielding new, life-prolonging drugs and surgical techniques.

Bank Deposits Pass 100 Billion Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposits in the nation's 300 largest commercial banks shot past the 100 billion mark for the first time last year, it was disclosed Friday.

In its annual listing of the nation's biggest banks, the American Banker, daily newspaper devoted to news of banking, said deposits of the top 300 totaled $103,569,480,991 last Dec. 31—a gain of 4.5 per cent over the year before.

February Graduates Can Enroll In New Marine Corps Course

Marine corps headquarters has announced that the corp's first 1953 officer candidate course will begin March 12.

Young college graduates who successfully complete the 10 week course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve, at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va. The announcement said applications must be submitted by Feb. 20.

Eligible for enrollment in this course are college graduates and seniors scheduled to graduate by March 1. Upon successful completion of the 10 weeks' training, the new second lieutenants will attend the five month special basic course which is required of all newly-commissioned marine officers.

A majority of new officers are now afforded the opportunity to attend specialist schools for additional training in such subjects as communications, supply, artillery, naval gunfire, naval flight training, ordnance, tank, motor transport and others. The remainder are assigned to various billets in the fleet marine force. All new officers will serve on active duty for two years.

Upon graduation from special basic course, newly commissioned reserve officers may qualify for regular commissions.

This officer training program is open to both married and single men. Interested men are advised to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting office in Cedar Rapids for an interview.

$1,413 Collected In JayCee Polio Porchlight Drive

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce collected $1,413.39 in a porchlight campaign Thursday night to run the 1953 March of Dimes total of $6,473.19. The drive goal is $10,000.

Two other sources are expected to swell the total. Proceeds from a dance, sponsored by the Union Belles 4-H club Thursday night, will be shared with the polio fund.

Boy Scouts will conduct another "block of dimes" campaign today to raise additional funds. A similar campaign Jan. 17, was handicapped by bad weather when $460 was raised.

The blocks today will be between S. Clinton and S. Dubuque sts. and both E. College and E. Washington sts.

Approximately 45 Jaycees, assisted by their wives, conducted the porchlight campaign in which approximately $300 more was raised than in 1952.

A team of Clark Houghton and Charles Gay received the largest total in contributions, $116, and were presented a prize.

Gauchat To Give Case Report at Medical Meet

The Johnson County Medical society will hold a meeting Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel.

A business meeting will follow the dinner. Dr. Robert Gauchat, of the SUI hospital staff will give a case report. Dr. Charles D. May, head of the department of pediatrics at the University hospitals, will speak on "Management of Acute Severe Illness in Infancy and Childhood."

President of the society is Dr. A. E. Braley, of the University hospitals. Dr. J. S. Greenleaf, of Iowa City is secretary and treasurer.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Parker, 914 N. Linn st., a boy Friday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krotz, 337 S. Van Buren st., a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gerot, Riverside, a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Albert Molden, 52, Sioux City, Thursday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Melton, 29, Springfield, Ill., and Mary Agnes Keating, 20, Iowa City.

Thomas Johnston, 26, Barnes City, and Norma Jean Hites, 22, Taintor.

Charles Ford, 28, St. Louis, Ill., and Mary Ellen Loseau, 23, Cedar Rapids.

Boyd E. Blake, 21, Burlington, and Betty Scherer, 23, Burlington.

Donald Schminkey, 21, Cedar Rapids, and Charlene Titus, 19, Cedar Rapids.

Food, Textile Purchases Discussed at Institute

The purchase of food and the purchase and testing of textiles were the topics discussed by Ainsley Burks, SUI purchasing agent, at the closing session of the fifth National Association of Educational Buyers Purchasing Institute course here Friday morning.

A report was made by the evaluation committee in which suggestions were made for the improvement of future institutes.

The committee commended SUI on the available facilities at this institute, Burks said.

WSUI TO AIR RECITAL

WSUI's Wednesday Evening Music Hour will feature Ruth Vornholt, G, Iowa City, in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Vornholt will play "Italian Concerto" by Bach, "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5" by Brahms, and "Sonatina" by Bartok. The program will be broadcast from studio E of station WSUI, located in the Engineering building.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Don't Store That Old Furniture—Sell It with an Iowan Classified!

WANT AD RATES

One day.....8c per word
Three days.....12c per word
Five days.....15c per word
Ten days.....20c per word
One month.....39c per word

Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion.....98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion.....88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion.....80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion.....70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or

CALL 4191

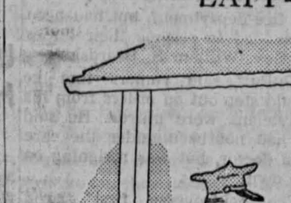
Apartment for Rent

PHONE 8-3292. Desirable one room furnished apartment. Suitable for one or two boys. One block from business district. $42.00 per month with utilities paid.

THREE room apartment. Private bath. Stove and refrigerator. Gas heat. Couple. Phone 3406.

SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 9681 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

BACHELOR apartments for rent. 804 N. Dubuque St. Phone 8-2959.



Phone
4191
FOR RESULTS

A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN

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 48 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.

Erma Wilson, P.O. Box 1448, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-3095.

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE and double room, reasonable. Linens, steam heat, men, close. Dial 6403.

DOUBLE room for student men. 219-221 Church. Phone 7460.

VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.

SINGLE room. Graduate man. 208 E. Fairchild.

ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.

DOUBLE and single room for male students. 416 S. Dodge.

ROOM for man. 937 E. Jefferson. Phone 8-2693.

SINGLE room for man. Near Quadrangle. $20. month. Phone 8-3304.

PLEASANT light housekeeping room near campus. 8-2726 between 6-8 p.m.

ROOMS. Close in. Boys. Phone 8-2619.

SINGLE, ½ double room for girl students. Phone 2573.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574

ROOM, close in. Business woman. Dial 6175.

ROOM for graduate or business woman. Dial 4838.

GOOD room. Graduate woman or staff. 319 N. Capitol. Phone 7191.

ROOM for men. Private entrance. 9215.

LARGE room for rent. Dial 3666.

FOR rent — single room, close to hospital. Call 5438.

LARGE room for rent. Single or double. Dial 4713.

LET our courteous Daily Iowan Want Ad taker help you with your ad. She will show you how to word an ad that will bring quick, economical results. Dial 4191 today.

Are You Career Bound?

Investigate Business School

New Classes Monday, February 9

Stenographic, Secretarial, and Business Administration Courses.

Also — Individual Subjects

Iowa City Commercial College

Corner Washington & Dubuque (Third Floor)

F. H. McCabe, Pres. Phone 7644

Autos for Sale — Used

1952 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Powerglide, fully equipped. Perfect condition. Phone 8-2279.

Lost and Found

LOST: $25 reward for billfold lost on Clinton street Thursday. Phone 8-1372.

LOST: Green billfold Wednesday between Boerner's and Currier. Keep money. Mary Louise Schulze. Ext. 3565.

LOST: black Zeiss Ikon Kodak 9x12 CM F4.5 compur lens without film pack adapter, in brown paper sack. Liberal reward. Phone 5179.

LOST: gold class ring. Initials on the crest "N.H." Reward. Ext. 3432.

LOST: Black Labrador dog. Answers to name of "Lady." Leather collar with tag reading "Braintree." Reward. Dial 2033.

Trailers for Sale

MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 8-2959.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wiriu. Dial 9485.

Miscellaneous for Sale

EASY Spindrier washer, like new, lawn mower, twin beds complete. Dial 3437.

CHROME dinette set. Apartment size stove. Maytag washing machine. Phone 8-1017.

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 6187.

A.K.C. COCKERS. Dial 4600.

COMBINATION radio phonograph. Good condition. Call 4226—Mary.

LIVING room suite, one large chair. Dial 6987.

TRUNKS, suitcase, table, chairs; overcoat, size 46, worn once. Stroller, baby buggy and play pen. Phone 8-1487.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Cosmetic girl. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug.

Houses for Sale

FOR sale by owner. New 2 bedroom home in City High area. F.H.A. financed. Call 8-0102.

Loans

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

YOUR want ad will attract a parade of good prospects and $$$ in profit for you because everyone in the University Market reads the Want Ads regularly.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Music and Radio

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

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.

SKATE sharpening, scissors, knives. While you wait. Hock-Eye Loan.

KEYS made. Gambles.

Work Wanted

COMPANION for elderly lady. Phone 3842.

Insurance

FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.

We will pay you cash for your Used Cars
All makes and models
KENNEDY AUTO MART
708 Riverside Drive
Dial 7373

Typing

GENERAL typing, notary public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.

GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3877 evenings.

TYPING: thesis, general. Experienced. 8-1383.

GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881.

EXPERT typing. 5713.

GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.

Work Wanted

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning 7347.

LIGHT sewing and mending. Phone 8-3467.

FURNACE repair work. Phone 5270.

TINY Tot Preschool. Dial 8-2792.

Baby Sitting

DAILY Iowan Want Ads bring the University Market to your front door. Dial 4191 today.

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

Want Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire

JUST PHONE 4191

Why waste time hunting for a buyer when you can do it the easy way? Just call 4191 and tell your story to an Ad-Taker. She will help you write a Want Ad that will reach a buyer FASTER and at lower cost to you! Wise folks always use the Want Ads First.

LAFF-A-DAY

Copr. 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Of course I know what C.O.D. means—Call on Daddy!"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

U.S. Agencies To Aid Refugees Fleeing From Communist Terror

Escaping Germans Cram West Berlin's 74 Relief Camps

BERLIN (AP)—Fresh help came Friday for refugees fleeing the Communist terror in East Germany.

The American joint distribution committee, a Jewish agency, set up special relief machinery to care for the Jewish refugees, 20 more of whom slipped into West Berlin Friday.

A West German spokesman in Bonn announced the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, G. J. Van Heuven Geodart, has allotted $100,000 from a Ford foundation, grant to build shelters for the homeless when they are flown to West Germany. The United States Thursday released about $60,000 in Marshall plan counterpart funds to buy such things as food, bedding and medicine.

Secret Police Threaten

Some of the escaping Jews had storries of horror. They said they were threatened by secret police with execution and with the death of their children unless they agreed to spy on other Jews.

They told of being questioned for hours, forbidden to leave their homes, their documents seized, their mail intercepted and their telephones tapped.

Four hundred Jews are among the thousands of East Germans who have fled to the West in recent weeks, leaving only about 2,500 Jews in all East Germany and East Berlin.

Refugees Penniless

Leaders reported that 65 per cent of the Jews remaining are 50 or older and dependent on pensions. The pensions of many have been lopped off because they refused to co-operate with the Red police, and they arrive virtually penniless.

The Jewish flights started soon after the Prague trial of the Czech Communist boss, Rudolf Slansky, and 10 other Jews disclosed what has been widely interpreted as an anti-Semitic trend in Iron Curtain policy.

Fright spread in Jewish communities when Moscow announced discovery of a "doctors' plot" to kill off prominent Soviet army men and civilians. Some of the alleged plotters were declared to have had links with the American Joint Distribution committee, which in turn was alleged to have acted under orders of western intelligence services.

No Real Trouble Yet

Guenther Singer, 31-year-old cantor at a Synagogue at Erfurt, one of the escapees Friday, told of the Jewish reaction.

"No real trouble has yet begun for the Jews," he said. "But the signs are there, just as they were in Germany in 1933 and 1934. Old people, who knew the Nazi terror are sure it will come. It's clouding up in East Germany today. Tomorrow will see the thunder and lightning."

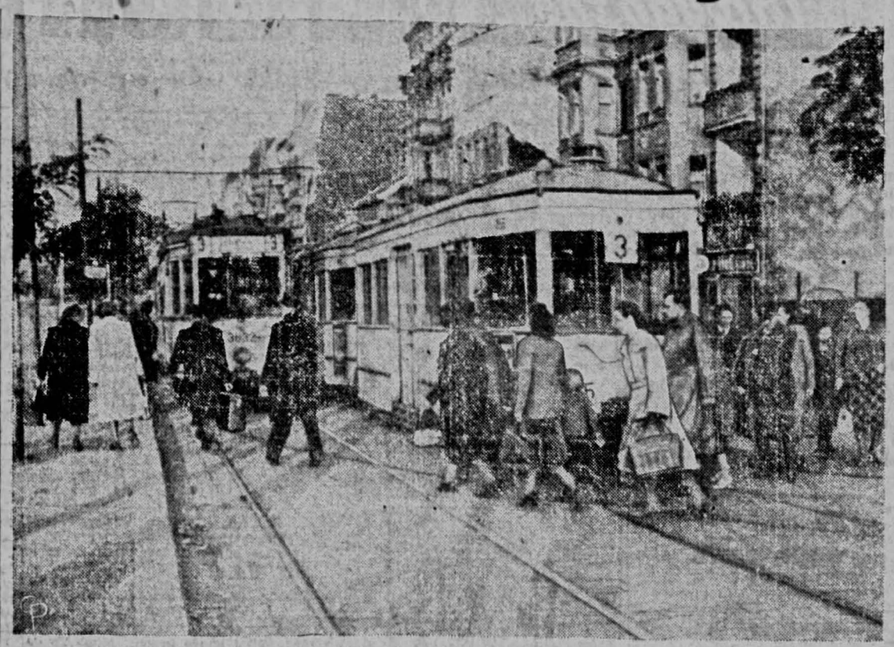
West Berlin's 74 refugee camps are crammed, despite a German-financed freedom airlift which takes about 500 a day to West Germany. These are persons who have been given official status as political refugees. Many are young Germans seeking to escape conscription in the East Germany army.

Appeal for Help Made

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is flying to Berlin today to have a look at the refugee situation. West Berlin Mayor Ernest Reuter has appealed to him for more financial help in caring for the 200,000 refugees expected to reach West Berlin this year.

Adenauer has urged that only those East Germans who "feel themselves immediately threatened" should flee to the West.

The Communist "death zone" established along the West German border last year has funnelled the flood through Berlin. Once the refugees reach East Berlin they have only to board an elevated train to reach West Berlin and safety.



BY THE SIMPLE DEVICE of employing women to operate East zone streetcars in Berlin, Soviet officials have succeeded in making more difficult the life of Berliners who must cross from one zone to another. Authorities in West Berlin do not permit motorettes so now the East Berlin cars must stop at the zone boundary, forcing passengers to transfer, as they are doing here, and to pay double fares.

Civil Service Lists Job Opportunities To Be Available

Civil service openings paying $4,205 and $5,060 per year have been announced by Robert E. Long, executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Applications are now being accepted for indefinite appointment to the position of appraiser, GS-7 and GS-9; construction examiner, GS-7 and GS-9; loan examiner (realty), GS-7 and GS-9; and loan servicing representative, S-9. The salary for grade GS-7 is $4,205 and for grade GS-9 $5,060 per year.

Applicants will be rated on the training and experience described in their applications. No written examinations will be given.

Further information and proper application forms can be obtained from the commission's local secretary at any first or second class post office in the state of Iowa, or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Housing Administration, 222 Equitable building, Des Moines.

Moon's Total Eclipse Easily Visible Here

Skies cleared enough Thursday night to allow Iowa City residents to see the total eclipse of the moon. Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy and mathematics departments, said that it started at 5:05 p.m. and lasted until 6:30 p.m.

The moon was not scheduled to rise in Iowa City until 5:11 p.m. and when it did appear the eclipse had begun. It was completely over at 7:40 p.m.

An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth passes between the sun and the moon causing the earth to cut off the sunlight from the moon.

University Theater Announces Changes In Play Schedule

The University theater productions which have been scheduled for March and April have been changed, Prof. Gregory Foley of the dramatics arts department said Friday.

The March production, which was slated to be "Justice" by John Galsworthy, has been changed to Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" because of casting difficulties.

The department cannot adequately cast "Justice" which calls for approximately 20 characters, Foley said.

The cast of "Anna Christie" requires four major characters and several minor parts. Foley added that Eugene O'Neill is recognized as one of the first and best of American playwrights.

The April presentation of "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry has been cancelled because the rights of production have been withdrawn. The amateur rights were cancelled because a professional company is taking the play on the road this spring.

"Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anhouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry has been scheduled for April.

Professor Named College Trustee

Howard V. Meredith, consultant in dentistry and physical growth at SUI has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Graceland junior college, Lamoni.

Meredith attended Graceland college for two years, receiving an Associate of Arts certificate there in 1929. He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from SUI, and except for three years of teaching at the University of Oregon—1949-1952— has been associated with SUI since 1931.

Serving both the college of dentistry and the child welfare research station, Meredith's major field of interest is teaching and research on the physical growth of children, especially in the measurement of skeletal development.

From 1940 to 1946 he served as a member of the Graceland college alumni council.

TV OPERA FOR UNION

Chairs will be set up in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Sunday for the telecast of the opera "Die Fledermaus" on the Omnibus program from 3:30 to 5 p.m. It will be in English. The opera was produced by the fine arts department of SUI in the summer of 1951.

Jury Calls King Killing 'Excusable Homicide'

CENTERVILLE (AP)—The Appanoose county grand jury Friday refused to indict Richard King, 14, in the fatal shooting of his father.

The grand jury said the boy had acted "in defense of his mother" and termed the shooting "excusable homicide."

The grand jury's written report on the case was delivered to county attorney Charles Johnston after a three-day investigation in which 18 witnesses were heard.

Johnston, after receiving the report, said no further action would be taken in the case and an open charge of murder he had filed against the youth would be dismissed.

The grand jury's report said: "We find that the killing of Hubert King by his son, Richard King was in defense of his mother and constitutes excusable homicide, therefore the case is ignored and dismissed."

The shooting occurred Friday, Jan. 23. The bullet, from a .22 caliber rifle given Richard by his parents for Christmas, struck the elder King in the back of the head.

Johnston said the youth told him during three hours of questioning immediately after the shooting that the elder King was "shouting bitterly" at the boy's mother. He quoted Richard as saying his father had been drinking.

The county attorney said the youth told him he did not want to kill his father but meant only to "scare" him.

Richard has been free on $10,000 bond since the open charge of murder was filed against him last Saturday.

School Board Sets Building Program Hearing Tuesday

A second school meeting will be held at City high school Tuesday at 8 p.m. to hear an explanation of the proposed school building program. Parents who have school age children or who will have children attending school in the near future are invited to attend.

The meeting will be similar to the Monday night meeting, when about 400 representatives of local organizations, clubs and business firms attended.

Supt. Buford W. Garner and members of the school board will explain the proposed building and expansion plans. The plans include additions to four buildings and two new school plants.

The program would be financed by a $795,000 bond issue to be put up before the voters at the school election March 9.

About 600 to 800 parents are expected to attend the meeting in the Iver A. Opstad auditorium at City high school.

The council of the Parent-Teachers association will serve refreshments in the school cafeteria following the meeting.

Along with the program Tuesday night the City high school PTA will hold one of its semi-annual meetings.

VISITS EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert McLean, president of The Associated Press and president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, called on President Eisenhower Friday. McLean said his visit was "purely personal."

RENT A CAR
HERTZ
DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM
MAHER BROS.
304 S. Gilbert
Just Phone 9696

Washington Mayor Will Resign Again

WASHINGTON Ia. (AP)—Mayor W. B. DuPuis, in the latest move in a controversy involving the mayor, city council and the volunteer fire department, announced Friday he plans to resign at the city council meeting Monday night.

Both the mayor and the city council previously had resigned as a result of the bitter dispute with the fire department, but had been persuaded to resume their duties by Gov. William S. Beardsley.

DuPuis said rumors that he would step out on orders from his physicians were untrue. He said he had not been under the care of a doctor, but was resigning on his own.

The controversy first flared shortly after the first of the year over a city council proposal to limit membership on the volunteer fire department to men under 45 years of age.

The firemen protested that this would mean more than half the firemen now serving would have to quit, and said there was only one man on the waiting list for a position on the department.

The firemen also said they would all resign if the council passed such an ordinance.

BIG CLEANING JOB

CINCINNATI (AP)—A local dry cleaning concern has long advertised that it will clean American flags free. Friday the company got the surprise of its life when a downtown store brought in a 26 by 45 foot banner, said to be the third largest flag in use in the United States. Foster P. Mitchell, sales manager for the cleaning firm (the Fenton Dry Cleaning Co.) sighed: "We don't know how, but we'll clean it."

French Take Quinhon from Communists

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The biggest amphibious landing of a six-year war placed a powerful French Union force in position Friday to shater Vietminh bases across a wide strip of the Annamese coast and pull the heat off menaced Ankhe.

The French announced that several thousand troops—backed by naval guns and fighter-bombers from the carrier Arromanche—captured the port of Quinhon in a strike from the China Sea Thursday, crushed two rebel companies that got in the way and established a solid bridgehead.

"Excellent conditions are offered for future exploitation," a headquarters spokesman said.

Quinhon Is Fishing Town

About three-fourths of Quinhon, a fishing town of 10,000 that has long served as a base for the Communist - led enemy's operations against French garrisons holding the plateau land to the west, was reported destroyed in a drive against Vietminh military and industrial installations. Other such installations are in the coastal area on both sides of Quinhon, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thirty-six miles inland lies Ankhe, a French garrison city under mortar fire and harassment by the 103d and 108th Vietminh reigments for the last two weeks. Three or four French outposts in that area of jungles, coffee, tea and rubber plantations have been overrun.

Whether the French invasion force strikes inland or works along the coast, the relief of Ankhe appeared assured. Cut off from their main base, the rebels will be obliged to try to reinforce their lesser bases against the French threat.

Resistance Slight

The French said the resistance to the landing was slight. In two groups, the raiders struck north and south of Quinhon at dawn. The two companies which opposed the landing were knocked out in a few hours. In retreat, the remnants left 30 dead behind. French casualties were not announced.

How long the French will stay in the area is a question. The headquarters spokesman said there is no intention of holding Quinhon permanently, that the troops will be withdrawn as soon as they have accomplished their mission.

U.S. Court Denies Hiss Retrial Motion

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. court of appeals Friday denied a motion for a new trial for Alger Hiss. The former state department official is serving a five year prison term for perjury in denying he gave secrets to a Communist spy ring.

The ruling was handed down by Chief Judge Thomas Swan and Judges Augustus N. Hand and Harrie B. Chase.

Hiss is serving his term in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He was convicted on two perjury counts in 1950 largely on the testimony of Whittaker Chambers.

Edward S. Rose-Says
Among the many fine products we make we have for the ladies our SUPERB HAND CREAM with lanolin — for the men we make SUPERB BRUSHLESS SHAVE — just apply and shave — easy and satisfying — Let us fill your PRESCRIPTION.
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque st.

The Italian Government Chose Them
New York Critics Praise Them
RCA Victor Will Record Them
CORELLI SOCIETY
16 gifted string players
with
Luisa Ribacchi, soprano
TONIGHT AT 8
Reserved Seats
Priced Close to Cost —
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
Coe College Auditorium
Cedar Rapids

New Agriculture Chiefs Confer

TOP MEN WHO WILL DIRECT affairs of the agriculture department under the Eisenhower administration get together for a conference in Washington as their nominations win senate approval. From left are True D. Morse, undersecretary; J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary, and Secretary Ezra T. Benson.

Provoo Admits Feeling Guilty Over Death of Fellow Captive

NEW YORK (AP)— John David Provoo said Friday he once felt a bit guilty because the Japanese killed a fellow World War II captive, but he said a high army officer told him not to worry about it.

"No one else is at fault over anything they do," Provoo quoted retired Col. James T. Enzie, adjutant general of the Philippine forces.

Provoo is accused of working with the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in 1942 and of causing the death of Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Swea City, Ia., by reporting him as "uncooperative."

Felt At Fault

Under cross-examination at his federal court treason trial, Provoo said he went to Menzie after Thomson was shot by the Japanese and told him he felt at fault "over what befell Capt. Thomson."

The colonel reassured him, Provoo related.

He didn't say why he felt uneasy on the matter.

Retells Story

The former army sergeant had testified earlier that he was present when Thomson was reprimanded for refusing to give up American army supplies.

He said a Japanese officer rebuked Thomson and ordered two Japanese guards to take the captain out of Malinta tunnel. Provoo said he was present at the time, but took no part in the interview.

The prosecution Thursday put into evidence a statement signed by Provoo admitting he complained to the Japanese about Thomson.

Judge Reserves Decision

The defense asked Friday that further reading of the statement be suspended on the ground it was made under duress.

Judge Gregory F. Noonan reserved decision on the motion.

Marine Corps To Offer '53 Commissions

Due to the current expansion of its regular officer strength, the marine corps has announced that it will offer a number of commissions to midyear 1953 army ROTC graduates.

The department of the army has approved this program in the best interests of the armed forces and the national security. Major army commanders and professors of military science and tactics have been notified of the requirements of the program.

Under this program, the marines expect to appoint a "substantial" number of ROTC graduates to the grade of second lieutenant in their regular corps.

An applicant must complete ROTC instruction and the necessary academic requirements for a bachelor's degree between Nov. 1, 1952 and April 23, 1953.

The second lieutenants start a five month special basic course at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va., once commissioned. After completing basic school, over half of the new officers will be assigned to specialized training at one of the marine corps' 16 specialist schools. Such schools as engineering, naval gunfire, tank, supply, motor transport, communications and naval flight training are being utilized to the fullest extent.

Army ROTC graduates interested in the marine officer program are advised to contact their PMST for further information on application procedures.

NOTICE
Auction Sale
at 1:00 p.m. today, inside big auction sale room, 2 blocks south from telephone building—SW corner Lambert Lumber Yard. *Exceptionally good* household furnishings, too big a selling to list.
O'LEARY, Auct.

YOUR SHARE OF AMERICA IS GROWING BIGGER!
Now the Value of Your Maturing Series E Bonds Grows For Ten More Years...at 3% Interest

Do you have any United States Series E Defense Bonds maturing this month? Now they can still go on earning interest—at 3% compounded semiannually—for ten more years! And you need not do anything at all with your Bonds. The continued earning period is *automatic.*

The Bond you got for $18.75 can now pay you $33.67 . . . a $37.50 Bond will be worth $67.34 . . . and so on. Your return may amount to as much as 80% on your original investment!

This applies to *all* Series E Bonds—those you already own and those you're now investing in. Every Bond you invest in *now* starts earning interest sooner and matures earlier, too.

Any Series E Bond may still be redeemed at any time after you have held it for two months. But the smart thing to do is to hold on to your Bonds, as you hold on to savings in *any* form.

Are you one of the 7½ million Americans who are saving regularly with Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan? Doing something concrete to make their dreams of the future come true? If not, why not start now? Invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan in the shop or office where you work. It's one *sure* way to save because it saves something out of every check *before* you have a chance to spend it.

You may ask your pay office to save as little as 25c a week for you, or as much as you are able. If you can save just $5 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have $1,367.90 . . . in 9 years and 8 months, you'll have $2,850.70 . . . in 19 years and 8 months, $6,872.45! All in safe, sure Series E Bonds.

No matter how small your income, you can't afford *not* to put something aside for yourself. So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or, if you are self-employed, start the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Strengthen your own future and that of your country by saving your money through Bonds.

NOW EVEN BETTER!
INVEST MORE IN DEFENSE BONDS!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and
The Daily Iowan