

**ORD**  
 ned \$7.50 for parking with  
 wheel to the curb. The  
 as suspended.

**CORRECTION**

**OB'S FOOD BAR**  
 serves  
**LIAN SPAGHETTI**  
 NOT  
**LIAN "SPAGHET"**

**ANCELAND**  
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
 Iowa's Smartest Ballroom

**TONITE**  
 Radio & TV Stars  
**Owen's Cowboys**

**SATURDAY**  
**Hal Wiese**  
**His Host of Stars**  
 11 Radio Artists 11  
 heard over NBC Radio  
 featuring

**vely Eugenie Scott**  
 Next WEDNESDAY  
 original "OVER 28-NITE"

**Verne Byers**  
**His CBS Orchestra**

**MOTION PICTURES STARTS**  
**Distinction!** TODAY

**of "BREAKING**  
**Screen Triumph!**

**Excellent**  
 comedy and  
 drama, price-  
 less in char-  
 acterization.  
 —N.Y. Daily  
 News

**It is literate**  
 and deftly  
 played by cast  
 of fine per-  
 formers.  
 —Bosley  
 Crowther,  
 N.Y. Times

**Ralph**  
**Richardson**  
 is superb!  
 —Afton Cook,  
 N.Y. World-  
 Telegram

**the Ivy!**

**PROGRAM**  
**Year!**  
**ESS**

**The Authentic**  
**Story of The Canadian**  
**SHAKESPEAREAN**  
**FESTIVAL in**  
**Glorious Technicolor**

**ANDY FOR THE PARSON**  
**STARTS**  
**FRIDAY**  
**Thru**  
**TUESDAY**

**MIERE**

**from the start!**

**5. Don't reveal**  
**sensational end!**

**FIRST**  
**SHOWING IN CITY**

**adventure!..**

**12**  
**O'CLOCK**  
**HIGH**

**GREGORY PECK**

**Produced by**  
**DAVID F. ZANUCK**  
**Directed by**  
**HENRY KING**

**COLOR CARTOON**



Serving the State  
 University of Iowa  
 Campus and  
 Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, January 29, 1955



The Weather  
 11 hrs of 5 to 10, Sunday  
 with lows of 15 below  
 zero.

## Community Center Razed By Fire

### Councilmen Consider Joint City Hall-Community Building Had Planned Vote On Proposal in '55 Blaze Out of Control For Almost 3 Hours

**By Kirk Boyd**  
 Iowa City councilmen were talking about a combination City hall-Community center building late Friday night.

Councilmen had been planning to bring up another bond issue vote on a new City hall sometime during 1955.

Friday they thought they had a good talking point.

"I think people will want a community building," said Mayor Leroy Mercer. "It served a great many people."

**"Might Change Plans"**  
 "We might change our plans to a combination building. It would be cheaper to build one big building than two separate ones."

"The present City hall would go up the same way if it caught

fire," Mercer warned. "It's an older building and part frame."

"We need both badly," said Councilman Bob Stevenson. "And the community building will have to be replaced."

"A combination," he said, "would be more economical. Maybe that's what we'll have to do."

**Favor Combination Building**  
 Some talk in favor of a combination building has already started, according to Councilman Walter Daykin, SUI labor relations professor.

"A lot of people around town suggested a combination building to me," Daykin said. "They volunteered the suggestions. They said that the community building alone should not be replaced."

"I think the idea should be considered. The firemen and policemen need better quarters."

**"People Would Vote Now"**  
 Councilman Clarence Parizek said: "I've thought of a combination building since the fire today. I think more people would vote for a bond issue now. They know how much such a building is needed."

A \$330,000 bond issue for a new City hall was turned down in June, 1954, when only 52 percent of the voters approved it. A 60 percent approval was needed.

The defeat did not discourage city councilmen. They indicated in November, 1954, that they still favored a new City hall building and planned to bring it up for a vote again in 1955.

**Hesitated on Repairs**  
 They have since hesitated to spend money on improvements for the crumbling City hall building, which was built in 1881.

The new city hall voted down in June would have been built on the lot next to the Community building.

Councilmen last fall considered plans for building a City hall on the Musser parking lot at Washington and Gilbert streets. Those plans seemed to be forgotten Friday night.

City officials weren't rushing head-on into plans for a combination building. They talked over the matter in an informal meeting Friday night.

"I haven't thought far beyond the plans for cleaning up the wreckage," said City Manager Peter F. Roan.

Mayor Mercer added: "I want to hear from the people of Iowa City first. I'd like to hear their opinions before we make any plans."



**SMOKE BILLOWS** from the Iowa City Community building late Friday morning as firemen vainly battle the blaze which caused damages estimated at \$300,000. More than 40 firemen and volunteers and four city fire trucks were called to fight the blaze in zero temperatures. The building and all recreational equipment was completely destroyed. The building was located at the corner of Gilbert and College streets. (More Pictures: Page 3)

Fire which raged out of control for almost three hours Friday destroyed Iowa City's Community center.

Damages were estimated at \$300,000. None of the eight persons in the building at the time the fire was discovered was injured.

More than 40 firemen and volunteers fought the flames in zero temperatures. Four city fire trucks were called to the scene.

The fire apparently started in a wood-working shop in the rear of the building's basement.

About 9:45 a.m., Robert A. Lee, Playground and Recreation commission director, was talking on the telephone when the phone went dead.

**Discover Fire**  
 He went into the first-floor gymnasium where two painters, Robert Roe and Jess Fulton, were working. They said they smelled smoke. Lee then went to the basement where he discovered smoke rising from the east wall.

He then rushed upstairs where he told his secretary, Joan Hall, to call the fire department.

First firemen on the scene immediately saw that more help was needed as they were driven from the building by dense smoke. At 9:52, a call went out to all members of the fire and police departments to help battle the blaze.

**Spreads to Main Floor**  
 By 10:30, the blaze had spread to the main floor. At 11:45, the roof caved in. It was apparent by then that firemen were going to be unable to save the building.

A few minutes later, the north wall sagged inward and dense, yellow and black smoke billowed from the building's interior.

Half the south wall crumbled about 12:15 p.m. A small portion of the north wall fell in shortly after noon and the remaining sagging portion of the wall was knocked in late in the afternoon.

**Burns Itself Out**  
 Smoke was still pouring from the building at 2 p.m. but the fire was burning itself out.

Nothing was saved. First loss estimates were given by officials of the American Legion, whose clubrooms were on the top floor. Legion loss was estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

A recent fire insurance appraisal of the building put its replacement cost at \$32,440 with depreciation set at \$74,508, leaving a net value of \$236,032.

**FIREMEN—**  
 (Continued on Page 6)



**ICE-COVERED** Dale Vorbrich struggles to remove a frozen glove during Friday's fire at the Community building.

### No Immediate Conflict Seen By Diplomat

**TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)**—U.S. air and naval craft stood ready for war in the Far East Friday, should it come, but the American ambassador to Formosa said he saw no immediate "great danger" of an important conflict.

Ambassador Karl L. Rankin told a news conference here he felt sure the Chinese Communists intend to try to get Formosa sometime, but "I don't expect any trouble in the foreseeable future."

"I believe," Rankin said, "the stronger attitude we take without being provocative — and we will not be — the better chance we have of avoiding war."

A responsible American source in Tokyo said U.S. aircraft from Alaska to the Philippines stand ready to strike the Communists at a moment's notice if the Reds start a real war over Formosa.

"We are as alert as we can be. We are ready to go to war this minute," the source said.

In Taipei, a high U.S. source, who also cannot be named, said American support probably would be extended to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Quemoy is the main Nationalist offshore outpost 120 miles across Formosa strait and 7 miles from the port of Amoy. The Matsu islands are 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

### Senate OK's Formosa Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The senate Friday night passed the resolution authorizing President Eisenhower to order a fight if necessary for defense of Formosa and "related" areas.

The vote was 85-3. The three senators voting against the measure were William Langer (R-N.D.), Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), and Herbert Lehman (D-Lib.-N.Y.).

The action came three days after the House approved the administration measure 409-3.

In a rare display of unity, senate Democrats and Republicans trampled down every attempt at amendment and sent to the White House the resolution which would authorize the President to:

1. Use U.S. armed forces and any measures he considers necessary to safeguard Chinese Nationalist Formosa and the Pescadore Islands against a Chinese Communist attack.
2. Secure and protect "related positions and territories."

The senate decision was never in doubt, yet a small minority fought futilely to the end to forbid any defense of such islands as Quemoy and the Matsus, just outside potential mainland invasion ports, and any use of American military forces on the Red China mainland.

This minority claims the resolution gives authority for a "preventive war in which the United States might get in the first punch."

All were aware that it assumes the grave risks of war in what Eisenhower has said is an effort to insure peace.

Behind the move is a determination to let the Chinese Reds know that any onslaught on Formosa will bring them into a war they can't win. On that basis, the administration considers it a force for peace.

### Weekend Rest Planned by Ike

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will both leave town for a rest today.

The President will fly for a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf club.

State department Press Officer Henry Snydman said Dulles would leave for a week's fishing in the Bahamas "in accord with plans made several weeks ago."

### Arab Nations Ask U.S. Arms Aid

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)**—An Egyptian official said Friday night that premiers of the Arab nations, who have been meeting here to denounce the Western-supported Turkish-Iraq defense pact, have agreed to ask the United States to supply them with arms.

The arms would be used for a general buildup of Middle East defense, the informed source said.

The switch from the so-called neutralist policy of the Arab nations came after a week of sessions fraught with public indignation over Iraq's decision to join Turkey without advising the other Arab League members.

Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

### 2 Days Remain To Register Cars

Only two days remain to register vehicles for 1955 without penalty.

The treasurer's office at the county courthouse is remaining open all day today and through the noon hour Monday to handle the last minute rush of car owners to register for the new year.

A total of 3,473 passenger cars had been registered through noon Friday leaving almost 5,000 car owners unregistered of the total of 13,000 who licensed cars in Johnson county last year.

In addition, 1,810 commercial registrations have been issued.

### UN Plans Formosa Debate Monday

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)**—The United Nations security council will meet here Monday forenoon to open debate on a cease-fire in the islands along the Red China coast opposite Nationalist Formosa.

The first decision will be on whether to invite Red China to sit in on this question.

The move for UN action was pressed Friday by New Zealand and quickly joined by the United States and Britain.

### Nolan Introduces Highways Bill

A three hundred million dollar bond issue for speeding improvement of Iowa highways is proposed in a bill now before the state senate at Des Moines.

The bill was introduced by Sen. D. C. Nolan, Iowa City Republican, who sponsored similar legislation in the 1953 legislature and four others. The senate passed the 1953 bill but the house did not act on it.

The money would be spent on primary road improvements as fast as contracts could be let. The bonds would be paid off from the primary road fund.

The bill as proposed provides for a referendum of Iowa voters on the matter.

### No Time for Break



**THERE WAS NO TIME** for coffee break during Friday's fire at the Community building, so Donald Dolezal holds a cup in one hand while using the other to train a hose through one of the building's windows.

### It Happens Every Day!

**SIoux CITY (AP)**—An old Sioux City ordinance which prohibits men from trying to make the acquaintance of women in public places was ruled unconstitutional Friday by Municipal Judge Bury J. Sisk. The judge said the ordinance restrains freedom of speech.

The judicial opinion was brought about by the case of James Wesley, 26, a sergeant at the Sioux City air force base. Wesley had been charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of a police department employee, Miss Bonnie Baird.

She said the sergeant tried to strike up an acquaintance with her on a downtown street.

In dismissing the charges against Wesley, Judge Sisk said he took "judicial notice of the commonly known fact that acquaintances are made daily without formal introductions by third persons and without immoral or indecent intentions."

The judge added that he hoped his ruling would not be construed as "a license to curbstone Romeos."

### 2 Days Remain To Register Cars

Only two days remain to register vehicles for 1955 without penalty.

The treasurer's office at the county courthouse is remaining open all day today and through the noon hour Monday to handle the last minute rush of car owners to register for the new year.

A total of 3,473 passenger cars had been registered through noon Friday leaving almost 5,000 car owners unregistered of the total of 13,000 who licensed cars in Johnson county last year.

In addition, 1,810 commercial registrations have been issued.

### AUTO MEN INVITE HOEGH

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Miffed at references to the so-called "Cadillac bill" now before the legislature, Des Moines automobile dealers Friday invited Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and other members of the state executive council to the Des Moines auto show Feb. 5-12.

### Weekend Rest Planned by Ike

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will both leave town for a rest today.

The President will fly for a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf club.

State department Press Officer Henry Snydman said Dulles would leave for a week's fishing in the Bahamas "in accord with plans made several weeks ago."

### Arab Nations Ask U.S. Arms Aid

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)**—An Egyptian official said Friday night that premiers of the Arab nations, who have been meeting here to denounce the Western-supported Turkish-Iraq defense pact, have agreed to ask the United States to supply them with arms.

The arms would be used for a general buildup of Middle East defense, the informed source said.

The switch from the so-called neutralist policy of the Arab nations came after a week of sessions fraught with public indignation over Iraq's decision to join Turkey without advising the other Arab League members.

Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

### 2 Days Remain To Register Cars

Only two days remain to register vehicles for 1955 without penalty.

The treasurer's office at the county courthouse is remaining open all day today and through the noon hour Monday to handle the last minute rush of car owners to register for the new year.

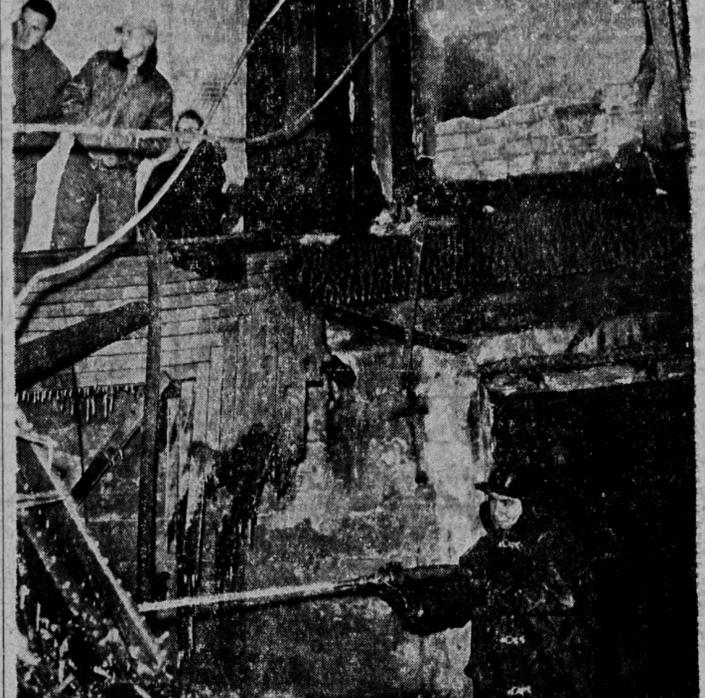
A total of 3,473 passenger cars had been registered through noon Friday leaving almost 5,000 car owners unregistered of the total of 13,000 who licensed cars in Johnson county last year.

In addition, 1,810 commercial registrations have been issued.

### AUTO MEN INVITE HOEGH

**DES MOINES (AP)**—Miffed at references to the so-called "Cadillac bill" now before the legislature, Des Moines automobile dealers Friday invited Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and other members of the state executive council to the Des Moines auto show Feb. 5-12.

### Plays Stream of Water on Smoldering Ruins



**FIREMAN HERMAN VILLHAUER**, plays a stream of water on smoldering wreckage in the ruined interior of the Iowa City Community building after the fire subsided late Friday afternoon.

# editorial

## A New Community Building?

For the second time in the city's history, Iowa Citizens Friday watched fire destroy the building which housed their civic meetings, recreation programs, political events — a real community center.

To many, the Iowa City Community building meant square dancing on Tuesday night, basketball and other sports for grade school youngsters on Saturday morning, classes in crafts, golf and posture throughout the week, and drama workshops.

The Iowa City Woman's club held its meetings there. On Sundays the congregation of the Assembly of God church collected in the first-floor auditorium.

The list is endless. The American Legion occupied the second floor. The Golden Age club for Iowa City's senior citizens, the Paper Doll club for junior citizens, a Stamp club, Rifle club, and a men's card club — the Community building was "home" for all these and many more.

The previous structure was destroyed by fire on July 29, 1936, when it was owned by the American Legion. Then only a shell was left of the east half of the building, which housed the Legion post, the Iowa City Credit bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, and a National Guard unit.

After the fire, the city council accepted an offer by the Legion post to give the Community building to the city. On Dec. 11, 1936, voters approved a bond issue for rebuilding the structure. Cost of rebuilding was estimated at \$65,000.

Luckily neither blaze claimed a life. However, in Friday's fire, all records of the state employment office, housed on first floor, were lost. All equipment and craft materials stored by the Woman's club in addition to awards and certificates received by the club were destroyed.

We always hesitate to forecast any good coming of a disaster with as far-reaching an effect as the loss of the Community building. However, if we might express a hope, it would be that on the ruins of what has truly been a civic center to some 6,000 Iowa City residents might rise a building which could house not only the recreation facilities, but the city machinery — the city hall, police department and fire station.

In June, the voters of Johnson county turned down a bond issue for a new city hall, which might have as its site the area adjacent to the now demolished Community building.

However, we now have an added incentive — restoration of the city's "home away from home." Such a structure would be a civic center in the full meaning of the phrase.

## Iowa To Observe Brotherhood Week

The 22d annual observance of Brotherhood week in Iowa and across the nation will be held Feb. 20 to 27. This event, highlighting better human relations, has been sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews since 1934.

The purposes of Brotherhood week, according to S. F. McGinn, Iowa chairman, are to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people and human rights. "We try to dramatize the practical things that people can do to promote an understanding and realization of those ideals. Brotherhood week is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disgrace and distort religious, business, social and political relations."

"One Nation Under God" is the 1955 Brotherhood week theme. President Eisenhower is honorary Brotherhood week chairman.

## \$5,065 Damages Asked in Auto Suit

An auto accident in April, 1953, was the cause of a \$5,065 damage suit filed in Johnson county district court Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmberg, R.R. 4, Iowa City.

## Old Capitol Remembers

Prof. Don Lewis of the SUJ psychology department received a National Science foundation grant of \$11,700 to continue research on the performance of complex motor tasks.

President Eisenhower predicted a quick recovery from a current business dip, but promised government action in the event of a serious recession.

Dr. Eddie Anderson resigned as SUJ head football coach to accept a similar position at Holy Cross.

Milo Hamilton, A4, Fairfield, and his Rhythm Rumbles show collected \$1,284.43 for the March of Dimes fund.

King Peter of Yugoslavia agreed to transfer his powers to a regency council to be chosen by himself and appointed a premier to put into effect an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government.

Iowa City's street lights were not affected by the war production board's "brownout" order; however, all store windows would be blackened.

Passage of two ordinances fixing rates and issuance of bonds by the city council paved the way for construction of Iowa City's proposed sewage disposal plant.

"The United States supreme court cannot question the power of congress to regulate the value of money," Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce told an Iowa City audience in a discussion of the gold cases.

# The Daily Iowan

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc. 130 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office 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 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. Make good service is given on all services.

## The Vested Interests



## Interpreting the News—

# UN Seat To China Unlikely

By J. M. Roberts AP News Analyst

The proposal to bring Red China to the United Nations for a ceasefire discussion naturally arouses those who will take it as an entering wedge for her membership in the organization, but actually is no different from the Indochina negotiations at Geneva last year.

The neutralists and others who advocate UN membership for the Peiping regime, however, could help the United States through a difficult period if they would keep their arguments to themselves for a time.

Agreement of the United States to talk business with the Reds is one thing. Diplomatic recognition and UN membership are entirely different.

The Malmbergs are suing for injuries allegedly suffered by Mrs. Malmberg when their car and a truck, driven by Kline, collided. The accident happened four miles southwest of Iowa City.

Mrs. Lashima Pandit, high commissioner for India in Britain, is still carrying on the Indian campaign begun in the United Nations on Red China's behalf. She has made it clear that the membership issue will be brought into the British Commonwealth's discussion of the Formosa problems at the conference of its prime ministers in London next week.

Complicated Situation The situation is complicated enough, by the British appeal to Moscow, for help in dealing with Peiping, by the approaching evacuation of the Tachens, by the fiercer dispute, and by the very business of bringing Red China into a forum where she is not a member. Just to sit down and

talk with the Reds under the circumstances subjects American diplomats to political criticism. This has nothing to do with the merits of Peiping membership. It is inconceivable now that Red China should be admitted until she has done something to purge herself of the formal UN charge of aggression.

Admitted Earlier? Whether she should have been admitted when the Reds first gained factual control of the mainland is at least debatable. There were good reasons then for doing so, and it might have

produced a different posture today. But nothing can be done about that now until there is a change.

It is impossible to determine yet whether there is any possibility of diverting the Reds from their announced intention of conquering Formosa. There is even the possibility, though few label it a probability, that Red China's actions may produce a serious war.

To talk about UN membership during such a situation can merely help the Reds to keep the waters muddy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, in a special message to congress soon will recommend a broad national health program including a new model of this controversial pre-paid health "reinsurance" idea that was shelved in the last session.

It will be a more detailed follow-up to his "State of the Union" message in which he said that his over-all health program would "continue to reject socialized medicine" — but would be aimed at tackling the "ever rising costs" and "serious gaps and shortages" in health services.

Besides calling ahead for federal reinsurance of voluntary health insurance plans, in order to spark "more and better" plans, he will also recommend legislation for these major proposals:

1. Establishment of a system under which the government would guarantee private mortgage loans for the construction and rehabilitation of medical facilities such as privately owned hospitals, medical centers and

vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

Friday, February 11 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

## Ike To Announce Details Of Prepaid Health Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, in a special message to congress soon will recommend a broad national health program including a new model of this controversial pre-paid health "reinsurance" idea that was shelved in the last session.

It will be a more detailed follow-up to his "State of the Union" message in which he said that his over-all health program would "continue to reject socialized medicine" — but would be aimed at tackling the "ever rising costs" and "serious gaps and shortages" in health services.

Besides calling ahead for federal reinsurance of voluntary health insurance plans, in order to spark "more and better" plans, he will also recommend legislation for these major proposals:

1. Establishment of a system under which the government would guarantee private mortgage loans for the construction and rehabilitation of medical facilities such as privately owned hospitals, medical centers and

vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

Friday, February 11 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

Friday, February 11 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

## Official Daily Bulletin

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1955

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

Sunday, January 30 3-5 p.m.—Union Board tea dance—River room, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—Union Board free movie "Captain Horatio Hornblower"—Main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers troupe, "New York City" by Robert Friars—Macbride auditorium.

Friday, February 4 5 p.m.—Close of first semester.

8 p.m.—University Women's club "Welcome to State of Iowa" party for new foreign students—University club rooms.

Saturday, February 5 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

Friday, February 11 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Supper club—Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 9 7:30 a.m.—Beginning of second semester.

8:00 p.m.—University concert course—Vronsky & Babin, duopiano—main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 10 1:30 p.m.—University Women's club—University Women's club dessert bridge—University club rooms.

Friday, February 11 10 a.m.—Commencement—Iowa fieldhouse.

2 p.m.—Basketball—Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

2:00 p.m.—University Newcomers club tea.

Tuesday, February 8 8-5 p.m.—Registration for second semester.

# Parent-School Cooperation Needed For Health Program

This is the last in a series of articles reprinted from "Rx for Healthier Children," booklet by National Health Foundation, a national organization which disseminates facts about medical problems.

## Chapter 4 The Conclusion

1. First and best of all—there is no longer any doubt that the corrective action rate can be raised and that our school medical program therefore made vastly more effective.

2. The medical problem and the dental problem are quite different, and each requires a different type of attack.

3. One factor holding down the corrective action rate is that health examinations have not been integrated into the other work of the school and concerns of the teachers. Just giving the medical program its proper place in the sun, so to speak, should help a great deal.

4. Merely giving the school nurse a good, highly visible record system, to simplify her book-keeping and help remind her of the value of follow-up work, is one sure way to raise the correction rate. But we need a good deal more than this mere mechanical device.

5. The present rate of correcting school children's medical and dental defects is far too low in all segments of society and all types of homes—including even homes with the greatest education and financial advantages.

We need a great deal of education and financial advantages. We need a great deal of education here in the importance of childhood defects to the future well-being of the child and of the nation. We also need to apply a certain amount of persuasion on the legards, which will involve highly skilled public relations and publicity work as well as personal contacts by the nurse and other medical authorities. We need a long-range, all-persuasive program of public education in this field.

The job will not be easy. It will take the combined efforts of a great many interested people. But we know that it can be done.

(Rx) Prescription for healthier children: To improve the school child health record of your community will require the cooperative efforts of parents, the schools, physicians, and community health and civic organizations.

Your contributions to such an effort can best be made if you become personally identified with some responsible group in your community which is working in one of the general fields of community improvement.

## What Schools Can Do

Develop a systematic physical examination program and health education program in your schools if one is not already in operation.

With the assistance of the school doctor and nurse develop a program that will educate the parent and child as to the importance of physical examinations at regular intervals.

Develop a follow-up system which will insure the maximum remedial action for defects found in school physical examinations.

Make sure that all teachers have a full understanding of the purposes and importance of the school physical examination and health program.

Consult with parents, physicians and community health leaders to determine the best contributions which can be made through the school towards better health for children.

Stress the values of a sound school physical examination and follow-up program to the community as a whole through a program of public information.

## What Physicians Can Do

If you are actively participating in a school physical health program, make sure that your professional colleagues have a thorough understanding of the purposes, advantages and possible limitations of the examination program conducted in your schools.

If you are not actively participating in a school physical examination program, use your influence to see that its purposes and advantages are clearly understood and have the support of your local medical society.

In cooperation with school doctors and nurses, determine how all interested health groups in the community can work together to improve the program of physical examinations and follow-up.

## What Parents Can Do

Become personally acquainted with the physical examination and health education program offered by your schools and learn through some of your friends how widely the program is known and supported.

Learn from school personnel—the principal, teachers, doctors or nurse—the objectives and degree of success of the operation of the program.

Accept responsibility for following-up any recommendations resulting from school physical examination—consult promptly with your family doctor regarding the correction of any impairments found in your own children.

Use your influence to increase community interest in the importance of the program and to increase the record of action among parents to correct remedial defects found in their children.

## What Groups Can Do

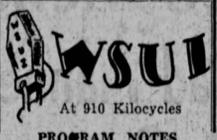
Support actively the schools and health personnel in their drive to improve health levels of children.

Investigate problems related to the health of children in your community to determine whether

or not your organization can make a concrete contribution to improve the program.

Cooperate with schools, physicians and parent groups to insure that all children receive proper remedial attention, and that none lacks care because of reasons of cost or unawareness of the importance of the early correction of remediable defects.

Develop programs in your own organization which will contribute towards the community efforts to improve the school physical examination and health education program in your community.



## PROGRAM NOTES

Saturday, January 29 SUJ music students Judy Templeman, contralto, Jonett Melchert, piano, and Rolando Ringo, soprano, will perform on RECITAL HALL at 11:30 a.m.

Kenton presents jazz, with some new musicians in the jazz field, on TEATIME SPECIAL at 4 p.m.

The complete performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given on OPERA P.M. at 7 p.m.

Monday, January 31 The world's finest string soloists and ensembles are heard on STRING SERENADE at 11:15 a.m.

Phil Biddison is your host with 'teen minutes of music by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra on FIEDLER CONDUCTS at 3:45 p.m.

It's comedy in the incomparable British manner on TAKE IT FROM HERE at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:20 Morning Serenade 8:30 The Bookshelf 8:45 Children's Circle 9:15 Stories 'n' Stuff 9:30 P.T.A. Forum 11:00 Safety Speaks 11:15 Iowa State Dept. of Health 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:45 March of Dimes 1:00 France and Music of the West 2:00 Music for Listening 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportsline 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Opera P.M. 8:15 Masterworks From France 8:30 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:20 Morning Serenade 8:30 The Bookshelf 8:45 Women's Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Our Musical World 11:15 String Serenade 11:45 A Look At Australia 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 1:00 Meet Our Guest 1:00 Musical Chats 1:55 Old Tales and New 2:00 Monday Theatre 3:15 Coast Guard Show 3:30 News 3:45 Fiedler Conducts 4:00 Music From Interlochen 4:30 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportsline 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Ask The Scientists 7:30 Take It From Here 8:00 Proudly We Hall 8:30 Music You Want 8:30 Serenade in Blue 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

# GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

VRONSKY AND BABIN, duo-pianists, will appear in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Students may present I.D. cards for tickets on Monday, Feb. 7. Faculty, staff and general admission tickets will be sold beginning Feb. 8.

GRADUATE HOME ECONOMICS club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the home economics dining room, Macbride hall. Dr. George R. Barnes will speak on "Parents are Human Beings."

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK exchange will be open Feb. 7-18 in room 21, Schaeffer hall. Books to be sold should be brought in Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Books may be purchased Feb. 9-14. Books that will not be used may be exchanged or refunded Feb. 14. Unsold books and money from sales of books may be obtained Feb. 15-18.

"CAREER" THE GRADUATE guide to business and industry, can be obtained free of charge from Jack D. Merritt, campus agent, at the Business and Industrial Placement office Monday afternoon, Jan. 31, and Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1.

ROBERT C. MIEDKE OF THE, Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids, will present a talk entitled, "Transmitter Output Tuning Networks or Why the Pi," at the SUJ Amateur Radio club at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in room 206, Engineering building.

GRADUATING SENIORS who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, are eligible for two \$300 scholarships offered by the fraternity each year. Awards are made on the basis of scholastic record, creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality. Contact Harry H. Crosby, faculty adviser, at room 11, Old Army temporary barracks, before Feb. 8.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league will be in charge of Mrs. Karen Otten from Jan. 26 to Feb. 8. Call 7426 for a sitter or for information about joining the league.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period between semesters are as follows: Friday, Feb. 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 6, CLOSED; Monday, Feb. 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 a.m.-12 midnight. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

UNION BOARD WILL SPONSOR a free movie, "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," in technicolor, with Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February may pick up commencement announcement orders at the Alumni house across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN work in foreign countries and wishing to acquire a certificate of foreign studies by the end of the semester, see Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer hall, before Jan. 31.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFESSIONAL journalistic fraternity, will hold a business meeting Tuesday noon, Feb. 1, in the east alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria.

FARM PRODUCTS RISE WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported Friday a two per cent increase in farm product prices between mid-December and mid-January.

# Hiltner, Hiltner

seward Hiltner, associate pastor of pastoral theology at Theological seminary of the University of Chicago and Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will be the principle speakers at the SUJ Conference on Energy to be held Feb. 26-27.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Iowa City Area Council Churches, will be held in the Center for Continuation of Education.

Hiltner, author of several books is widely known

# Pollard, Hiltner Lead Clergy Conference



Rev. William Pollard



Rev. Seward Hiltner

Seward Hiltner, associate pastor of pastoral theology at the Theological seminary of the University of Chicago and Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be the principle speakers at the SUI Conference on the clergy to be held here Feb. 1.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Iowa City Area Council of Churches, will be held in the Center for Continuation of Education.

Hiltner, author of several books on pastoral care and his writings in the field of pastoral care and counseling. He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian church in 1935 and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Lafayette College in 1950.

Pollard, formerly professor of physics at the University of Tennessee, is an ordained Episcopal clergyman. During the war he served as research scientist in the division of research at Columbia University.

Pollard was accepted as a candidate for Holy Orders, Episcopal diocese of Tennessee in 1950. He was ordained priest in 1954. He is a member of the editorial board for the Christian Scholar and has written a number of articles on the relationship between science, philosophy and religion.

While on the campus Dr. Pollard will lecture to many classes in the School of Religion and in other departments in the University. On Feb. 25-26 he will lead an informal conference on science and religion to be held at the Continuation center.

He will deliver a sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" at the University Vespers in Macbride auditorium Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

## Prayer by Congressman

WASHINGTON—Some members of congress have gathered quietly at weekly prayer meetings at the Capitol since 1941 to "ponder ways and means of living amid the world's problems in a manner acceptable to God."

Though they shun publicity, at least 35 senators meet each Wednesday in the Vandenberg room, and more than 60 members of the house in the house restaurant on Thursdays.

These meetings will continue, since the prayer room is not to be devoted to services of any kind.

The senators' prayer group was formed under the leadership of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.). The house group was organized by Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R-N.Y.). The idea for the prayer meeting clubs started in 1933, in Seattle, Wash., and has snowballed throughout the United States and many other countries.

In Washington there are now 15 groups. In addition to the ones on Capitol Hill, there are groups at the Pentagon and the state department and a diplomatic group.

The groups function under International Christian Leadership, an interdenominational organization. Princess Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is honorary president of the international council and Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) is president.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) is a vice-president, along with Gustav Gedat of the Bonn Reichstag and John Henderson of the British parliament. Lt. Gen. Willard Paul (ret.) of Washington, is president of the national group.

Members of the executive committee include Senators Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Representatives Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.) and Walter Judd (R-Minn.).

Thomas took his undergraduate work at Madras University in India. Before coming to SUI in 1951, he received his B.D. and M.Th. degrees from Ashbury Theological seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

He hopes to teach in Union Biblical seminary upon his return to India.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

## National Institute Human Relations for Des Moines

The first annual National Institute on Human Relations will be held at the Savery Hotel, Des Moines, on Monday and Tuesday, 21 and 22.

The institute provides a public forum for thoughtful, objective and open discussion of current human relations problems confronting the nation, the state and community.

Its purpose is educational, seeking to inform by discussing problems related to its theme, "Today's Crucial Problems of Brotherhood."

Leo A. Hoegh is general chairman. Bert Stolpe of Des Moines is executive chairman. A general committee is composed of prominent civic leaders from all parts of the state.

The panel discussion and luncheon tea for women will be held at the institute on Monday, Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton presiding.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, labor relations supervisor, International Paper and Chemical Corporation, Chicago, is the evening speaker.

The institute seeks to outmoderate in all its forms by mobilizing knowledge. "One of the problems of our times is to bridge the gap between theory and practice. We propose to love our country and our women, and to believe in the democratic way of life," Stolpe said.

but in practice many of us regard the democratic ideal as a uniform justice and opportunity and the religious ideal of brotherhood by petty prejudices and discriminations in our eyes toward those who may differ from ourselves."

## Indian Church Founded By Apostle: Thomas

Contrary to popular association of Christianity and the Western world, C. C. Thomas, G. India, traces his Christian beliefs to an entirely different cultural context.

Thomas said that his home community, Travincore, India, is almost entirely Christian with the origins of this faith dating to Apostolic times.

Tradition holds that the Syrian church in India is the result of missionary activities of the Apostle Thomas in the early days of the Christian church.

Thomas noted this week that the autonomy of the Syrian church has been maintained through the centuries with little influence from the outside world.

For 50 years in the 16th century the Syrian church was under the domination of the ruling Portuguese in India.

The Mar Thomas, or Protestant branch of the Syrian church, is the result of the English missionaries in India during the last century. The reformation principles were adopted, but the Mar Thomas church has preserved the old orthodox practices of the Syrian church, Thomas said.

The Metropolitan, or head, of the Mar Thomas church, the Most Rev. Juhanon Mar Thoma, was elected a president of the World Council of Churches at the 1954 Evanston assembly.

Thomas has completed his residence work in the SUI school of religion. He is now working on his doctoral dissertation, a discussion of the work and thought of E. Stanley Jones, world-known Christian missionary, with special reference to India.

Thomas took his undergraduate work at Madras University in India. Before coming to SUI in 1951, he received his B.D. and M.Th. degrees from Ashbury Theological seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

He hopes to teach in Union Biblical seminary upon his return to India.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.

Thomas has observed little difference in college life in India and the United States, although there are many more extracurricular activities here. He was favorably impressed with the religious emphasis at SUI, and the school of religion was a strong factor in his coming to SUI, he remarked.



C. C. Thomas  
Indian Christian

## Assembly of God Burned Out in Fire

The Assembly of God church, which had been meeting in the Iowa City Community building since July, 1954, will hold services temporarily at 432 S. Clinton st.

The Rev. Dan Miller, pastor, said that the congregation lost material worth about \$100 when the building burned. He said that their pulpit, altar bench, song books and supplies were destroyed. The property was not covered by insurance, the minister said.

The group is planning to build a permanent place of worship this coming summer.

## Special Services Planned by Bethany

Evangelistic services at Bethany Baptist church have been planned every evening from Tuesday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:45.

The Rev. Harold Howard, evangelist of the Baptist General conference, will conduct services during the two-week period, the Rev. Leonard Goranson, pastor of Bethany Baptist church here said.

A Bible will be awarded at the end of the series to the person surprising the most services. A surprise gift will be awarded each evening to a boy or girl under 13.

Special services will emphasize a family night, young people's night and a music night. In addition, a film will be shown each evening describing foreign countries or illustrating Bible stories.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Howard has five brothers in the ministry. One is active in non-denominational work; two are Methodist pastors, one a Baptist minister and the fifth a United Brethren pastor.

## Where Will You Worship?

AGUAS ACHIM CONGREGATION  
602 E. Washington st.  
Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper  
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
E. St. and Fifth Ave.  
The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, pastor  
United Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Four R's."  
Student fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon: "Our Sufficiency is of God."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Burlington and Clinton sts.  
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, pastor  
Grace Crew, minister of music  
Hour of Power, 6 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Tips to Christians."  
Student group, cost supper, 5 p.m.  
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.  
Sermon: "All-Sufficient Grace."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
Coraville  
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Heavens' Need of Justification."  
Young People's and students' fellowship supper, 5 p.m.  
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon: "The Delusion of Hearing Without Doing."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
North Clinton and Fairchild sts.  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Baptist Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.  
Vesper services, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
211 Iowa ave.  
The Rev. A. C. Haflich, pastor  
Church school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Disciples student fellowship, 5 p.m.  
Dr. Williams' fellowship, 5:30 p.m.  
Marriage: "Courtship and Marriage."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
722 E. College st.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning service, 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "Love."  
Student organization, Little Chapel of Congregational church, 4:30 p.m.  
Dr. Williams' fellowship, 5:30 p.m.  
Fire-side club for students, cost supper, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
Iowa ave. and Gilbert st.  
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, pastor  
Church school, 9:45 a.m.  
Church service, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Dangerous Appeal of Peace."  
Fire-side club for students, cost supper, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
36 E. Market st.  
Dr. P. Hewitson Pollack, minister  
The Rev. Jerome Leska, minister to students  
Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Life in Christ."  
Westminster fellowship, 5 p.m.  
Mission Picture: "Beyond Our Own."

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL  
931 Third ave.  
The Rev. C. B. Donnelly, pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Young people's society, 7 p.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH  
185 Muscatine ave.  
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "Guaranties of Glory."  
Singspiration Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Evening Service, 8:15 p.m.  
Sermon: "Life Under Management."

HILLIÉ FOUNDATION  
122 E. Market st.  
Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhl, director  
Hebrew classes, Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
Sabbath eve service, Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday evening supper, 6 p.m.

JEROME'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL  
812 Riverside drive  
O. K. Erick, presiding minister  
Watchtower study, 4 p.m.  
Study: "Holding Fast the Public Declaration of Our Hope."

MENNONITE CHURCH  
614 Clark st.  
The Rev. Virgil Brennan, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Thou, O Lord, Knowest Me."  
Evening youth service, 7:30 p.m.  
In "All Relationships."  
Christian Courtship Series, 8:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH  
Jefferson and Dubuque sts.  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister  
The Rev. Alan Creighton, associate minister  
The Rev. Robert Sanks, minister to students  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Student class, 10 a.m.  
Wesley supper club for students, 5 p.m.  
Graduate study fellowship, 5 p.m.  
Married Student Fellowship, 5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Dan E. Walte, pastor  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
Jefferson and Linn sts.  
The Rev. C. H. Melinger, pastor  
Sunday masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
224 E. Court st.  
The Rev. F. J. O'Reilly, pastor  
The Rev. H. F. Fuchs, and  
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistants  
Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

8:15 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Weekday masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL  
108 McLean st.  
Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, pastor  
The Rev. R. J. Welch, and  
The Rev. K. C. Martin, assistants  
Sunday masses, 5:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Newman club, 5 p.m.  
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH  
630 E. Davenport st.  
The Rev. Edward W. Neeril, pastor  
The Rev. George Bachman, assistant  
Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
230 E. College st.  
The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector  
Holy communion, 8 a.m.  
Student coffee hour, 8:30 a.m.  
College discussion group, 8:45 a.m.  
Dr. Jack Davies,  
Family worship and sermon, 9:45 a.m.  
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Carpenter.  
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.  
Cantenary supper club, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Jefferson and Gilbert sts.  
The Rev. Elmer H. Yahr, pastor  
Morning worship, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Gamma Delta student group, 5:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1329 Kirkwood av.  
Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Holy communion, 11 a.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Clinton and Jefferson sts.  
The Rev. Harold F. Craig, minister  
The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, minister to students  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Phonetic Voices: It Elisha."  
United Student fellowship, 5:30 p.m.  
Program: "Baby" Dr. O. D. Foster.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Johnson and Bloomington sts.  
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor  
Morning worship, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.

You Can Choose  
from 31 different 1955  
Floor Plans if you select a  
NATIONAL HOME!  
Birchwood Builders  
Franklin and Highland  
Phone 8-0845

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

## London Churches Again Become Vital Force

LONDON (BIS) — A famous mile in the City of London contains 47 churches. Twenty of these were badly damaged by German bombs during World War II, but there are still more than enough to go around.

In this square mile of London, in the very heart of the business center, only 5,000 people make their homes.

Vanishing Parishioners  
The churches are always open. Many of them, designed by Christopher Wren and other architects, are places of beauty and interest. But on Sundays, when the pews are deserted, only a handful of people attend their services. These churches were built in a day when Londoners lived in the city, long before it became an over-crowded business center.

For a while it seemed as though the churches were doomed, and the clergy wondered how they could carry on without congregations.

Lately the mood has changed. As a result of imaginative preaching and the ability to adapt to changed circumstances, these churches are again becoming a vital force. They are attracting new congregations and increasing their influence.

Population of 3 1/2 Million  
The secret lies in the determination of the church authorities to work with the material at hand, in this case, to make the most of a week-day population of around three-quarters of a million people.

The clergy now plan for mid-week, instead of Sunday. Services are arranged for the noon lunch-hour or 6 p.m. rather than for the morning. Special musical programs are given, piano or organ music, choral or community singing.

These lunchtime hymn-sings are remarkably popular among the working population. The program often advises, "The services last exactly 35 minutes—an entire service of song, and a certain cure for misery and depression. Do come if you can, leave when you must."

Music, Drama  
Some of the best music in London nowadays may be heard in the churches. Weekly recitals of organ and instrumental music are regular features.

Candlelight services given, in such magnificent surroundings as St. Paul's Cathedral or St. Martin's-in-the-Field with choirs from the colleges of the University of London are packed with people.

Not only are the churches setting the pace for recitals of new music, but often enough for new plays, too. In this respect it seems like a throwback to medieval days, when so much of the best of literature and music originated in or centered around the church.

It is not at all unusual to see a London church advertising the first performance of a new play. "Cry the Beloved Country" had its first showing in Britain at St. Martin's-in-the-Field. "A Sleep of Prisoners," Christopher Fry's drama, was shown first at St. Thomas'; and other new plays dealing with social problems are put on by the churches, sometimes with an unknown cast, sometimes with well-known performers.

'Professional' Churches  
Another reason for the churches' growing influence is because of the tendency of different groups these days to associate themselves with one particular place of worship.

Stage people have appropriated the church of St. Paul's, right in the heart of theaterland. Doctors and dentists have adopted All Souls', near Harley street. St. Bride's, in Fleet street, draws the press. They hold services in the small vestry which, besides a fine Wren tower and the bare walls, is all that is left of it since the blitz.

Near Billingsgate, porters and

merchants from the fish market each year attend a special Thanksgiving service outside the porch of a ruined church. At the same time across the Thames, shopkeepers and tradesmen crowd to Southwark Cathedral. Here on the altar are placed such local products as boots and shoes, engineering equipment, and bags of grain or sugar from the riverside warehouses.

Still other churches have organized weekly lunchtime discussions for business people. Sandwiches and coffee are served, while executives and salesgirls argue the practical application of Christianity in business life.

Edward S. Rose says—  
Our SHOP is always anxious to serve you for your DRUG STORE ITEMS—we like to see you regularly—You are always welcome—Come in soon again—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—  
DRUG SHOP  
South Hotel Jefferson

## Textile Classes Begin Thursday

Five classes on textiles will be given beginning Thursday as the Iowa City public school system opens classes in adult education.

The first class will be given in Macbride hall at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Merle Hamer of the SUI home economics department and Don Graham of a local dry cleaning firm will serve as instructors.

The classes are designed primarily for persons in the textile business. Ralph L. Wahrer, head of distributive education in the Iowa City school system said.

SILVER USES  
Your sterling silver hollow ware can do double duty. A pretty silver pitcher can be used for flowers; cold meats look attractive on a silver sandwich tray; a silver sauce boat may be filled with tidbits served with a first-course beverage on days when sauce is not on the menu.

Edward S. Rose says—  
Our SHOP is always anxious to serve you for your DRUG STORE ITEMS—we like to see you regularly—You are always welcome—Come in soon again—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—  
DRUG SHOP  
South Hotel Jefferson

Edward S. Rose says—  
Our SHOP is always anxious to serve you for your DRUG STORE ITEMS—we like to see you regularly—You are always welcome—Come in soon again—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—  
DRUG SHOP  
South Hotel Jefferson

Edward S. Rose says—  
Our SHOP is always anxious to serve you for your DRUG STORE ITEMS—we like to see you regularly—You are always welcome—Come in soon again—we are a Friendly Pharmacy—  
DRUG SHOP  
South Hotel Jefferson

## STUDENTS

SAVE  
worry  
trouble  
bother  
muss  
fuss  
inconvenience

Get CASH

IMMEDIATELY FOR ALL YOUR  
TEXTBOOKS

As soon as you finish your final exams, sell us all those books that you no longer need.

We buy all books of current edition, whether used at SUI or not.

Save yourself extra trouble and make extra cash by selling ALL your books to

Iowa Supply  
COMPANY

8 S. Clinton

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88 — 5.88

# City High Overcomes Blue Devils, 75-68

By John Wicks  
City High 14 16 17 16 12—75  
Davenport 11 19 20 13 5—68

Iowa City's iron men pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by thumping Davenport, 75-68, in an overtime basketball game Friday night.

Jim Kelley socked in all 12 of City high's points in the overtime — which included eight straight free throws — to sew up victory number five in the conference against three defeats. It was the Blue Devil's first defeat in Valley play.

The starting five played all the way for the Little Hawks and dominated both boards, especially in the fourth quarter and the overtime.

Iowa City jumped out to a 4-0 lead at the outset on two quick baskets by Bill Scott. It was four minutes before the Imps hit their first basket, but they managed to close the gap to 10-9 before Norm Hageboeck pumped in two one-handers divided by two free throws by Mike Fenn. The first quarter ended 14-11, City high.

The Hawks stepped out to a 27-17 lead in the second frame on the work of Scott and Jeff Langston. Lee Fransden replaced Sam Bowlby for Davenport and the Blue Devils caught fire and outscored Iowa City 13-3 from then to the end of the first half.

The second half opened with a bang as both teams matched baskets to a 36-all tie. Then Fenn hit a set shot, Kelley tied it up with two of his 14 charity tosses. Ken Denger hit four jump shots and Fransden hit one and Davenport jumped ahead, 50-43, before the Hawks managed four quick points just preceding the end of quarter number three. This seven point lead was the Imps' largest of the evening.

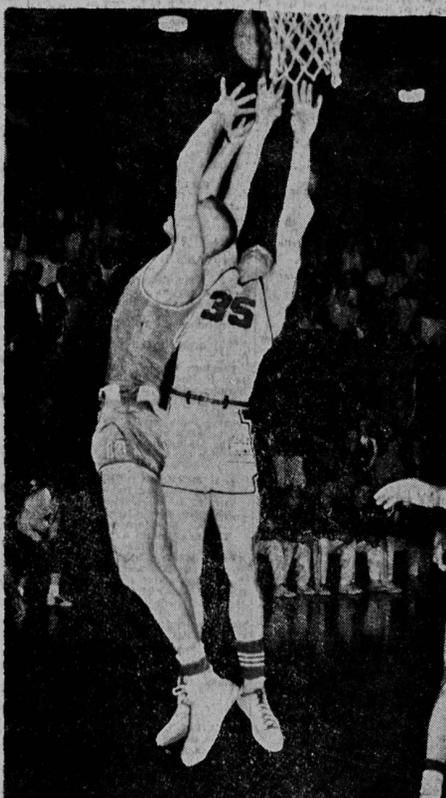
Then started the most terrific shooting, the finest rebounding, and the most outstanding floor play seen in the City high gym in many years. Kelley hit a jump shot that was matched by Fenn. Scott and Denger traded buckets and the Little Hawks still trailed by three. Dave Bradbury hit a tip-in but Fransden and Denger hit consecutive baskets for Davenport and they led 58-53 with about four minutes remaining. Hageboeck and Langston hit jump shots while Fenn dumped one for Davenport. This made the score 60-57 with 3:20 left.

Kelley dumped two more free throws and Hageboeck hit a jump shot to put City high ahead, 61-60, with 2:50 left. A jump ball was called with 2:30 left after Fenn had put the Blue Devils ahead again, 62-61. Then the Imps started a stall in which the action became hectic and both teams missed good shots.

Fenn was fouled by Hageboeck while the latter was attempting to break up the stall with 37 seconds remaining. Fenn made only the second of two free throws and Iowa City had the ball. Kelley shot and missed but Langston rammed home the rebound shot and the score was tied with 15 seconds left. Both teams missed easy shots and the game went into overtime.

From then on it was all Kelley for Iowa City. He banged in two running jump shots before Fenn dropped two charity tosses with 1:34 left. Kelley then hit eight straight free throws, interrupted only by a basket and free throw by Denger. Final score — 75-68.

Denger and Fenn each netted 21 for Davenport and, although Kelley was the game's leading scorer with 24, the Little Hawks showed fine scoring balance. Scott had 16, Langston 15, and Dave Bradbury and Hageboeck each popped in five baskets.



STRAINING FOR THE BALL in the Iowa City-Davenport basketball game Friday night is Jeff Langston (35) of Iowa City and Mike Fenn of the Blue Devils. The Little Hawks won in overtime, 75-68.

## Owen Takes College Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Owen, who coached the professional New York Giants for 23 years before going to the sidelines at the end of the 1953 season, is essaying a mild comeback as a college assistant.

The bespectacled, barrel-chested Oklahoman, rated one of the masters of defensive play, has accepted offers to help coach spring football practice at Baylor university and the University of South Carolina.

Does it mean stout Steve is flirting with a return to an active coaching post?

"It means I'm getting restless," he said Friday. "If I got a good offer to coach — either in college or with the pros — I don't think I'd turn it down."

The jobs with Baylor and South Carolina are strictly temporary — in a more or less advisory capacity — and no permanent offer has come from either, Owen said.

Steve joined the Giants in 1925 and became head coach in 1931, winning eight eastern championships and taking the full title in 1934 and 1938.

At the end of the 1953 season, he was replaced by Jim Lee Howell and given an armchair job by the Giants with a five-year contract. He has been doing public relations and contact work for the New York club.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Rizzuto, Rookie Sign As Yankee Shortstops



Phil Rizzuto \$35,000 Substitute

### Biff the Bat Called Out at the Plate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A taste for sports finally led to the end of Biff the Bat Thursday night.

"Biff" is a bat who has long been a hanger-on in Lansing's Prudden auditorium.

When a crowd assembled for a Golden Gloves boxing show, Biff set all the ladies in the audience screaming as he wheeled around the auditorium in a series of power dives.

He finally came to rest on a ventilator and a swat with a rolled-up program ended his career as a sports fan and extra auditorium attraction.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two shortstops, one twice the age of the other, signed New York Yankee contracts Friday, each pact calling for \$35,000.

One of the signers was 36-year-old Phil Rizzuto, Mr. Shortstop of the Yankees ever since he joined them in 1941. The other was 19-year-old Tom Carroll, whose entire baseball career consists of one freshman year at Notre Dame and a summer of semi-pro ball at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Rizzuto, who suffered the poorest of his 11 major league campaigns last year, accepted a 12½ per cent cut from his \$40,000 salary of a year ago. Carroll, a 6-3, 195-pound lad from St. Albans, N.Y., as a bonus player must be carried by the Yankees for two years under baseball law.

It was a rather poignant scene at the Yankee offices as Rizzuto and Carroll posed for pictures, shaking hands. The youngster, obviously awe-stricken by all the attention, looked eager and happy while the glum-looking veteran made no attempt to hide his feelings.

"Had Wonderful Years" "I wish I could turn back the clock," murmured Rizzuto. "But I can't complain. I had some wonderful years with the Yankees; I hope I can have at least one more. That is, if I get a chance to play."

It is no secret that while Rizzuto thinks he could play regularly next season, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has decided to use him sparingly and will alternate him with fellows like Billy Hunter, Gerry Coleman and perhaps Carroll next season.

Rizzuto last year batted only .194 in 127 games, many of them either part-time or as a pinch runner or emergency fielder.

As a freshman at Notre Dame last spring, Carroll batted .550 and was regarded as one of the top players in college circles. His \$35,000 will spread over three years. This includes salary. The major league minimum salary is \$6,000.

## Northwestern, Ohio In TV Clash Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern's Frank Ehmann and Bud Grant, have been shooting on TV lately as much as any hero of an old western.

They do it for the third time this basketball season today as the Wildcats strive for a first-place tie in the Big Ten race at Ohio State in a nationally televised matinee (2 p.m. CST-CBS).

Against the Buckeyes, Ehmann takes a 23.4 scoring average, while Grant has been shooting at a 21.5 clip. Ohio State's answer to Northwestern's scoring twins, sharp-shooting Robin Freeman, will miss the game because of re-injury to an ankle. Freeman has the nation's second best average, 33.5 points per game.

Ehmann and Grant have been the main reasons dark horse Northwestern is rated an excellent title chance in the still young conference chase.

By beating Ohio State, the Wildcats would match the 4-record held by current co-leaders Minnesota and Iowa. Playing Saturday night's only conference game at Purdue, Minnesota's Gophers will unlock their first-place tie with the idle Iowa Hawkeyes regardless of what happens to Northwestern.

Although semester exams slackened the Big Ten schedule, Illinois and Michigan State have a non-loop go against Loyola of Chicago and De Paul respectively in Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

### OFF TO GOOD START - - - By Alan Maver



GENE LITTLER, FORMER AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP GOT A GREAT START ON HIS 2ND YEAR AS A PRO WITH A WIN IN THE LOS ANGELES OPEN HIS FIRST TRIUMPH SINCE LEAVING THE AMATEURS.

## Sample 10-Club Schedules To Be Examined by Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Sample 10-club schedules calling for 162-game seasons in baseball's major leagues, possibly in 1957, will be examined today and Sunday in a series of meetings.

The National league will hold

a full-scale meeting this afternoon and the American league's expansion committee will go in to session Sunday. There will be no joint meetings.

Warren Giles, president of the National league said the league would consider whether expansion to 10 clubs is feasible and, if so, when. The sample schedules will include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Houston and Dallas in various combinations.

"It is not a question of 1956," said Giles. "It could be in 1957, but I am not sure that 10-club league is practicable. We owe it to the public to present the most solid league we can, whether it is 6, 8 or 10 clubs."

Giles said Phil Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, had made an "extensive, unselfish survey" of the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories.

The American league's special committee will examine three sets of "dry-run" schedules, each calling for 10 clubs and 162 games. Each team would play the other 13 clubs, instead of 22 as is the case now.

## St. Mary's Sags, But Wins, 66-63

By Stanley Walljasper  
St. Mary's 10 16 17 23—66  
St. Xavier 18 9 12 24—63

DYERSVILLE — St. Mary's of Iowa City rallied from an eight point deficit through much of the first half to edge by a game St. Xavier of Dyersville team, 66-63.

The Ramblers began catching up late in the first period, to trail by only one point at half-time, and grabbed their first lead of the ball game after three minutes had gone by in the third quarter. The lead changed hands several times before St. Mary's went ahead to stay at 38-37.

Forward Kenny Pettinger sparked the Dyersville five with 29 points. He was high man for the evening. Donald Lumsden led St. Mary's scorers with 19 points, trailed closely by Dennis Walljasper's 17.

Both teams used their starting lineups exclusively until late in the fourth quarter when each lost a man on fouls. Jim Suple was lost by the Ramblers and Don Sexton, second high St. Xavier's scorer, with 15, was forced to the Dyersville bench.

## Cage Scores

Marquette 96, Loyola (New Orleans) 88 (overtime)  
Dubuque 66, Central 61  
St. Ambrose 57, Parsons 77  
North Dakota State 88, Morningside 76  
Westmar 81, Concordia (Neb.) 76

WRESTLING  
Iowa Teachers 24, South Dakota State 6  
Cornell (Iowa) 15, Minnesota 14

## WHITNEY MARTIN'S - Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP) — If your feed-box special finishes a loafing last in the third at Hialeah, don't start cursing the jockey. The nag probably is spoiled, rotten and waiting for a convertible to pick him up and tote him around the track.

A human should have it so good as the pampered thoroughbreds at the Florida racing plant. They just sniff disdainfully when asked to breathe the air which keeps mortals alive. They must have pure oxygen, yet.

Everett Clay, who keeps track of such things in telling the world about the wonders of Hialeah, has given us a rundown on some of the food and equipment necessary to keep these four-legged aristocrats healthy and happy, and after perusing some of the items we're thinking of running down there ourselves and getting a few jolts from one of the electrical gadgets. Might be good for the rheumatism.

Use Sonic Therapy. That vetonic machine, for instance. It's an ultrasonic therapy for vet purposes which shoots high frequency sound waves into tissues at the rate of 400,000 a second. Helps in the treatment of rheumatism, bursitis, tendon and other ailments.

Or we might try that \$10,000 radio-therapy machine Dr. William O. Reed imported from Germany. Reed, who helped get Summer Tan off the critical list last fall, gives three to four-minute treatments, usually about five of them for best results.

That pure oxygen might give a fellow a lift, too. It seems to help athletes and high flying test pilots. It's a natural substance, technician M. E. Glasser says, and can't stimulate a horse or

### Noiseless Oxygen

The Miami oxygen service has developed a noiseless unit, so the horses won't be frightened by the hissing, and now the animals just stand peacefully and breathe the stuff instead of taking the usual hour-long period of "hot walking" to cool off.

Such noted conditioners as Jim Fitzsimmons, Preston Burch, Harry Trotsek, Woody Stephens, Bill Winfrey and others are strong for the mixed lettuce salad diet, using such varieties as endive, romaine, leaf, escarab, chicory and Swiss chard. Delta, voted second-best juvenile filly of 1954, gets six head of lettuce a day, the chicory content replacing dandelions in the diet.

It seems like a dirty trick, but trainer Morris Dixon, who has four of Arthur Godfrey's thoroughbreds in his care, conveys them into thinking they have on saddles even in their stalls. He has them clipped like hunters, leaving the hair long as a cushion along the withers and backbone.

## Basketball Player Stunned Hasn't Touched a Football for 4 Years; Now Drafted by Pro-Football Giants

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Toole of the Oregon State college basketball squad was stunned Friday when told he had been drafted as a football player by the professional New York Giants.

At last the 5-10, 175-pound athlete found his voice.

"I don't understand it," he mused.

Toole said he has played no football for four years — since he was a halfback at Klamath Falls, Ore., high school.

He had harbored no football or post-college athletic ambitions, said Toole, planning to enter the electrical engineering field after graduation.

Advised he had been recommended by Ward Cuff, former Giant star, Toole said he knew Cuff personally but "had no idea he thought I could play football." Cuff said Toole could become one of the best.

The athlete said he couldn't make up his mind immediately about what course to take.

"Nobody has talked to me about it. I don't know what I'll do," he said.

## U-High Trips West Branch

U-High 4 19 14 14—51  
West Branch 17 8 14 9—48

Special to The Daily Iowan  
WEST BRANCH — University high of Iowa City overhauled West Branch's Bears in the last three minutes and then went on to win a 51-48 verdict Friday night in an Eastern Iowa conference basketball game.

After U-High's Jim Campbell knotted the count at 47-47, he caged a free throw to give Coach Chuck Wolbers' U-High club its first lead of the game, 49-47. Then Tom Bryson, of West Branch, tied the game at 48 on his 34th and last point on a gift toss.

Three successive free throws by Bob Koser of Bluehaws settled the issue. Koser paced U-High with 16 points, while Jim Scott got 11, Jerry Schoenfelder 10 and Jim Campbell 7.

## Seixas, Trabert Seek Grand Slam

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas won the Australian National doubles championship Friday and Trabert immediately announced his aim to score a slam of the world's major tennis titles.

"I'm after them all, both singles and doubles," the Yankee Davis cup ace said, referring to the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. crowns. Nobody has ever made such a sweep in a single year.

The slashing Americans, who won back the Davis cup for the United States exactly a month ago, vanquished Australia's

crack cup team of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall in Friday final, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1.

Saturday Trabert meets Roy Rosewall in the singles semifinals, the victor to play the winner of the match between Hoad and Rex Hartwig. Trabert and Hoad are favored to gain the finals.

Trabert and Seixas began only the second American tennis ever to win the Australian tennis title although there has been competition in the events since 1905.



Large Assortment of PIPES and fresh TOBACCO

HAVE YOU TRIED?  
SUGAR BARREL  
Mild & Aromatic, Pocket Pkg. 25c

60 Other Brands, Such as: BLUE BOAR, MIDDLETON-5, PEPER'S POUCH, LONDON DOCK, ROD & GUN, BALALAIKA, WHITE BURLEY, HICKORY, CHERRY

(1 Block South First National Bank)  
—CLEAN — FRIENDLY — COURTEOUS

GIBBS DRUG  
THE FARM AND CITY STORE  
PHONE 5913 IOWA CITY

## Scientist Charges Horse Doping Continues

Tests instituted by racing authorities to eliminate illegal doping of race horses are so inadequate that it is still easy to dope a horse at any track in the U.S. and get away with it, Dr. John McAllister Kater charges in the current issue of Life magazine.

Kater, former (1946-53) chief scientist for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, says that there are at least a dozen effective drugs for doping horses which cannot possibly be detected by present tests. He believes many people in racing know about these drugs and use them constantly.

"What this means," Kater says, "is that the present saliva-urine tests are the merest window dressing. They serve no purpose except to make the public think racing has cleaned house."

The saliva test, instituted after the 1933 horse doping scandal,

during which the Federal Narcotics bureau made scores of arrests, was chiefly intended for three drugs: morphine, heroin and strychnine. Crooked trainers then switched to using Benzadrine, Kater says. When race tracks later instituted the urine test, effective against Benzadrine, many people thought horse doping would be eliminated.

Tests Often Useless Today, most tracks use both saliva and urine tests and use — or say they use — both spectrophotometer and microscopic analysis. But these tests, Kater charges, are often used in a way that renders them useless.

After the Thoroughbred Racing association set up the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau in 1946 to police the sport, Kater became suspicious that doping of horses was continuing. The speed with which a swamp

fever epidemic swept through New England tracks in 1947 led him to believe unsterilized hypodermic needles, used to "hop" geldings with testosterone, were carrying agents.

That year, with the cooperation of the Pitman-Moore Co. of Indianapolis, manufacturers of an amphetamine sulfate solution called Amfetasil, Kater's section of the TRPB discovered that sales of the drug to veterinarians in certain areas rose sharply (enough to dope 520 horses) during their racing seasons.

Aware of Shortcomings The TRPB is fully aware of shortcomings of present tests and of the opportunities for doping at tracks throughout the country, Kater says. Yet when an advisory committee reported to the bureau the inadequacy of the particular type of saliva test used

in Maryland, the report was never published. The reason, Kater says, is that the committee also reported that even the standard saliva test was inadequate.

### 'Front Men' To Blame

"The people who control racing would have us believe that the use of testosterone, doping and all other forms of dishonesty are a thing of the past; they advertise widely that racing protects the public with saliva-urine tests for doped horses and polices itself with its own staff of experts and sleuths," Kater says in the Life article.

"The facts," Kater maintains, "are quite otherwise. The people I blame are the men who know but cover up; the front men of racing who have managed to make a fine living by persuading their employers that everything is sweetness and light."

## WANTED

Pin setters for new Union Bowling Alley for second semester. Pleasant surroundings. Good wages, plus incentive opportunity. Applications available at Union Desk.

RECREATION AREA  
Bowling and Billiards  
N-603 Iowa Union

## Russell House

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series about buildings on the SUI campus).

By Milton Keltzer

From the days when school teachers and school boards were paid with produce here at SUI, there still remains a link with the past—Russell House, 3 E. Davenport st., last of the university's co-operative dormitories. "Originally," said Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining service, "students could apply potatoes or a side of beef on their rent bill." Shortly after the depression, however, this was discontinued.

The idea of the co-operative dormitory, according to Rehder, began as low cost housing, a development of the depression.

### Divide Work

Under the co-operative plan, students in the co-op divide the housework, cooking and dish-washing among themselves. Each student receives at the end of the year either a rebate or an assessment, depending upon the house's financial outcome.

The building, a two story square house on a corner lot, is also a thing of the past. It was built of brick, and has a covering of wood. This type of construction, according to Rehder, was common in Iowa City during the time when Russell House was built.

The first record of Russell as a women's co-operative dorm is in 1934. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation, said, "since then, it has always been a women's co-op."

### Other Co-ops

Russell was not the only co-operative dormitory on the campus to begin with, there being at one time prior to World War II, several men's co-operatives and three women's co-ops at SUI.

Sister houses to Russell were Howard and Fairchild, which became annexes to Currier in 1933. The men's co-ops had disappeared before the war, one being revived in 1945, but closed again after a trial semester.

Like any other old house that receives much use, Russell has its ways of showing its complaint. In April, 1953, the dining room ceiling suddenly lost a huge section of plaster, which crashed to the floor so loudly that it brought the residents on the run. A little help was given to the remaining plaster with a broom handle, and the ceiling was ready to be re-plastered.

### Electric Wiring

The wiring too, is a little cranky. At frequent intervals, two or three fuses will blow out in succession, and then the electrical system will go back to its normally complacent manner.

A large fireplace in the front parlor is only for "show." The Russell girls said, as the university has prohibited its use in favor of keeping the house standing. The dining-room fireplace comes into use once a year during initiation, when the new girls have to put out a fire, made by newspapers, with water carried in their mouths.

Two rooms on the first floor, and six on the second, serve as bedrooms for the 23 girls living at Russell this semester. Also on the first floor are the front parlor, dining room, kitchen, and "ben" parlor. Showers and utilities are on the first floor, with an additional set of showers in the basement.

### Basement Storage

Part of the basement is storage space for clothing, books, and things left at the house by former inhabitants, part is a laundry room, and part is a food cellar to keep bulk goods. Russell House has a student adviser, selected by the university, who is the only supervisor of the house. The girls operate the house themselves, delegating and performing their duties, cooking and cleaning, and keeping their own records.

"In the beginning," Rehder said, "living at co-op dormitory was a cheap way to get your education. In later years this changed to the idea that a co-operative was 'a way of living.'"

### Nebulous Future

How well this way of living has proven itself is shown by the fact that Russell is the last of the co-operative dorms in existence, and even it will disappear in the next few years.

The new women's dormitory, Burge Hall, is scheduled to be built on the block south of the present Currier Hall, and it is expected that Russell will be removed to make "way for the newer, larger building."

"We plan to build around Russell for awhile," said Rehder, "but Burge Hall is going to occupy most of that territory some day."

### CAPITOL STRUCTURE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's most expensive piece of real estate is its capitol. In the first official assessment since it was started in 1899, the capitol with the copper covered dome was valued at \$6,192,000.

# Ohio Today

Grant have been reasons dark hours... conference chase... would match the 4... held by current co-lead... today and Iowa. Play... night's only con... game at Purdue, Minn... they will unlock the... tie with the idle Iow... eyes regardless of wh... to Northwestern.

By Alan Maver



THE L.A. WIN WAS WORTH \$5,000 TO GENE - IN 1954, THROUGH ELIGIBLE FOR P.G.A. PRIZES ONLY ABOUT HALF THE YEAR, HE WAS 13TH WITH \$13,583.32 HAD BEEN RUNNER UP IN THE U.S. OPEN AND THE ALL-AMERICA IN CHICAGO

## Slam

cup team of Lewis Ho... Ken Rosewall in Friday... 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1... Saturday Trabert meets you... wall in the singles sem... is, the victor to play the... of the match between Ho... Rex Hartwig. Trabert a... are favored to gain t... Trabert and Seixas beco... the second American tes... to win the Australian t... title although there has b... petition in the events sin...



and fresh TOBACCO YOU TRIED? BARREL 25c

Such as: BLUE BOAR PEPPER'S POUCH LONDON DOCK National Bank - COURTEOUS DRUG CITY STORE IOWA CITY

# Link with the Past— Russell House Last of Cooperative Dorms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series about buildings on the SUI campus.)

By Milton Kelzer  
From the days when school teachers and school boards were paid with produce here at SUI, there still remains a link with the past—Russell House, 3 E. Dayton st., last of the university's co-operative dormitories. "Originally," said Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining service, "students could spray potatoes or a side of beef on their rent bill." Shortly after the depression, however, this was discontinued.



RUSSELL HOUSE, SUI's last cooperative dormitory, begins to show its age. This type of dormitory began as a low cost housing unit where the roomers could pay their rent bill with a supply of beef or potatoes.

**Divide Work**  
Under the co-operative plan, students in the co-op divide the housework, cooking and dish-washing among themselves. Each student receives at the end of the year either a rebate or an assessment, depending upon the house's financial outcome.

The building, a two story square house on a corner lot, is also a thing of the past. It was built of brick, and has a covering of wood. This type of construction, according to Rehder, was common in Iowa City during the time when Russell House was built.

The first record of Russell as a women's co-operative dorm is in 1934. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation, said, "since then, it has always been a women's co-op."

**Other Co-ops**  
Russell was not the only co-operative dormitory on the campus to begin with, there being at one time prior to World War II, several men's co-operatives and three women's co-ops at SUI.

Sister houses to Russell were Howard and Fairchild, which became annexes to Currier in 1953. The men's co-ops had disappeared before the war, one being revived in 1945, but closed again after a trial semester.

Like any other old house that receives much use, Russell has its ways of showing its complaint. In April, 1953, the dining room ceiling suddenly lost a huge section of plaster, which crashed to the floor so loudly that it brought the residents on the run. A little help was given to the remaining plaster with a broom handle, and the ceiling was ready to be re-plastered.

**Electric Wiring**  
The wiring too, is a little cranky. At frequent intervals, two or three fuses will blow out in succession, and then the electrical system will go back to its normally complacent manner.

A large fireplace in the front parlor is only for "show," the Russell girls said, as the university has prohibited its use in favor of keeping the house standing. The dining-room fireplace comes into use once a year during initiation, when the new girls have to put out a fire, made by newspapers, with water carried in their mouths.

Two rooms on the first floor, and six on the second, serve as bedrooms for the 23 girls living at Russell this semester. Also on the first floor are the front parlor, dining room, kitchen, and "ben" parlor. Showers and utilities are on the first floor, with an additional set of showers in the basement.

**Basement Storage**  
Part of the basement is storage space for clothing, books, and things left at the house by former inhabitants, part is a laundry room, and part is a food cellar to keep bulk goods.

Russell House has a student adviser, selected by the university, who is the only supervisor of the house. The girls operate the house themselves, delegating and performing their duties, cooking and cleaning, and keeping their own records.

"In the beginning," Rehder said, "living at a co-op dormitory was a cheap way to get your education. In later years this changed to the idea that a co-operative was a way of living."

**Nebulous Future**  
How well this way of living has proven itself is shown by the fact that Russell is the last of the co-operative dorms in existence, and even it will disappear in the next few years.

The new women's dormitory, Burge Hall, is scheduled to be built on the block south of the present Currier Hall, and it is expected that Russell will be removed to make way for the newer, larger building.

"We plan to build around Russell for awhile," said Rehder, "but Burge Hall is going to occupy most of that territory some day."

**CAPITOL STRUCTURE**  
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's most expensive piece of real estate is its capitol. In the first official assessment since it was started in 1890, the capitol with the copper covered dome was valued at \$6,192,000.



LOUNGING IN THE LIVING ROOM of Russell House, are occupants of SUI's only cooperative dormitory. From left to right are Marjory Rowley, A3, Guthrie Center; Marilyn Williams, A3, New Sharon; Sandra Blazek, A4, Marion; Russell House president; Alice Lyman, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Carol Stimson, A3, Marion.

# Music Library Maintenance Presents Many Problems

Maintenance of a music library presents problems and responsibilities for each of the three major units in the SUI music department.

The symphony orchestra library operates on both a rental and purchase system. Many works are not available for purchase and must be rented. The score for the Puccini opera "Tosca," part of which was presented at a recent concert, was one of these.

Most of the orchestral works are published in Europe, and many are old and worn from years of use.

One of the principal duties of Robert Elledge, G, Beacon, orchestra librarian, is keeping the music repaired. If a page is missing or too mutilated for use, Elledge must copy the necessary portion.

**Orchestra Builds Collection**  
The orchestra has built a substantial collection of standard classics. Of approximately 400 musical works, however, only four are of the 20th century period. They are not major works. Contemporary music is now taught and performed in most schools and Elledge anticipates the necessity of increasing this section of the library.

The drawback to this proposal is perennial lack of sufficient funds with which to make these purchases. Rental fee for the score of a major work usually runs from \$25 to \$35. A standard work like one of the Bee-

thoven symphonies would cost around \$30 to purchase outright.

In 1950, the music department purchased for a low price some orchestral music which formerly belonged to a Russian symphony orchestra. The music had been brought to New York and offered for sale by an exiled Russian. Such bargains in music scores are rare, said Elledge.

**Funds Short**  
Lack of funds is a problem familiar to the university chorus and the band, as well as the orchestra. Prof. Herald Stark, director of the chorus, recalls that some time ago, he had hoped to give what would have been the first American presentation of a new English choral work. He then discovered that the cost of the music would amount to well over the chorus budget for the year.

A collection of choral music begun for teacher training purposes has developed into a valuable service for high schools. Stark estimates that there are from 2,000 to 2,500 pieces in this group. Part of the collection has been sorted into easy, medium, and difficult categories.

**Fulfills Music Requests**  
Stark frequently receives re-

quests from high schools for a certain type of choral music, or a specific composition and can often fill their requests from this accumulation.

The university band's frequent appearances present a big problem in maintaining a music library. No other music group is so familiar to the student body, since the band is represented at all basketball and football games as well as concert appearances.

**Band Library Versatile**  
A look at this group's music library indicates the band's versatility. It contains everything from marches in Dixieland style to grand opera.

Prof. Fred C. Ebbs, the band's director, estimates the library houses about 600 marches. He emphasized that the band's appearances at football games are shows in themselves, and cannot be repeated in their entirety.

The band usually buys its music, since it is seldom possible or feasible to rent the scores.

# Many Work In Fine Arts, Harper Says

"More Americans are now making a living in the art of music than in the professions of law, medicine, dentistry and ministry combined," Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, said Friday.

Speaking at the Joslyn Art Museum Society of Liberal Arts in Omaha, Harper talked on "What is Worthwhile in Life and Education." He said that in a single year over \$97 million in musical instruments were manufactured.

Denouncing as "nonsense and heresy" the notion that "only a favored few are capable of developing the ability to play, sing, paint, or build," Harper asserted, "Every man and every woman is in some degree responsive to the appeal of the fine arts, and it needs only education and experience to bring this normal endowment to its fullest fruition."

He further pointed out that one out of every 44 Americans working for a living is, according to 1950 census figures, engaged in the fine arts.

# Appleby To Address County Dental Society

Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, assistant professor of the college of dentistry, will address the Johnson County Dental Society Tuesday evening at the Jefferson hotel.

Dr. Appleby will discuss the making of edentulous impressions, with special reference to the difficult lower complete denture problems that confront both dentist and patient.

# Collects Library of Choral Music



PROF. HERALD I. STARK, SUI chorus director, sorts music in the chorus library. The chorus library, one of three music libraries maintained by SUI groups, maintains a collection of more than 2,000 choral music numbers available for loan to high school groups as well as music for the university chorus. The SUI band and orchestra also each maintain extensive music libraries.

# Want to RENT, BUY or SELL

## READ The WANT ADS

in The Daily Iowan

**WANT AD RATES**  
One day — 5c per word  
Three days — 12c per word  
Five days — 15c per word  
Ten days — 20c per word  
One Month — 35c per word  
Minimum charge 50c

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
One insertion ..... 98c per inch  
Five insertions ..... 88c per inch  
Ten insertions ..... 80c per inch  
per insertion ..... 80c per inch

**Rooms for Rent**  
Single room for graduate student. 214 N. Capitol.  
Room for rent Girls. 8-1462.  
Double room for men. Close. 8-3297.  
Desirable room in private home. 8-1879. Ronalds. 8-2689.  
DOUBLE room for male students. 423 Ronalds. 8-2689.  
SINGLE room. Graduate or professional woman. 3247.  
ROOMS for student women. Dial 4594.  
SINGLE room for man student. On bus line. 8-3359.

**WANT to rent a room?** Daily Iowan Classifieds ideal room rentals every day. Here are several for you to consider.

**Trailers for Sale**  
GRADUATING students will sell 1951 '31 Pontiac Chief house trailer. Modern, all accessories. Phone 2208, 6 to 8 p.m.

**Instruction**  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Miss Youde Wurru. Phone 9465.  
**Baby Sitting**  
BABY-SITTING. Dial 5311.  
Babysitting in my home. Phone 2064.

**Personals**  
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOKY COMPANY, 128 1/2 South Dubuque.

**Wanted To Rent**  
\$5.00 if you help me to rent an apartment. Dial 8-3437 between 5:30 and 7.

**Apartment for Rent**  
FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment near Longfellow school. Separate heating unit. Unfurnished. Very desirable. \$100.00 per month. 8681.

**Pets**  
SPECIAL SALE on parakeets, canaries, feed, cages. Dial 2662.

**RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK**  
LICENSED  
HERTZ Drive-Or SYSTEM  
MAHER BROS.  
Phone 9696

**Need a ride BETWEEN SEMESTERS**

If you're leaving the campus after finals, Daily Iowan Want-Ads will help you find a ride or riders. A small ad will cost you only a few cents a day.  
Phone 4191

**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four room, modernized house, extra lot, fruit trees, near City High, Hoover Elementary Schools. 812 3d Ave. See Sunday P.M.  
FOR SALE: New ranch type home. Gas heat, full basement, large lot. Immediate possession. By owner. 9681.  
WANTED TO TRADE a new house on a farm or acreage near Iowa City. Write Box 12, Daily Iowan.  
WANT TO TRADE a 3 bedroom, new house on a smaller house or income property. Write Box 14, Daily Iowan.

**Work Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED workers can find employment when they advertise in the Iowan Classified columns. Phone 4191.

**Who Does It**  
The Market's Great, The Cost is Small Iowan Classifieds Beat Them All! Phone 4191 Today

**Do-It-Yourself with tools and equipment from Benton St. Rental Service, 402 E. Benton, 8-3831.**

**IOWAN Classifieds will do your selling job!** Phone 4191.

**CUSTOM work with tractor, 3691. Jack Sterline.**

**How is your Telephone Voice?**  
If you're a young, attractive college woman interested in gaining excellent experience in telephone sales work, we have an opportunity for YOU! Two hours daily, five days a week. Ability to type necessary. For personal interview...

Write Box 25 Daily Iowan

**Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS**  
Briggs & Stratton Motors  
PYRAMID SERVICES  
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

**Fender and Body Work**  
by EXPERT WORKMEN  
Kennedy Auto Mart  
708 Riverside Drive Dial 7373

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
Sheep-lined coats, overshoes, jackets, caps, pants, Skates, Snow shovels, \$1.50. Hock-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.  
Used, rebuilt, washing machine, refrigerator, stove. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington.  
PORTABLE record player. 102 Physics Building, afternoons.  
TAPE RECORDER and 3-speed phonograph attachment. Call 6554 after 5.  
FOR SALE: Blue storm coat. 38-40. Cheap. Dial 6997.  
FURNITURE, NEW and used. Exceptional values—good variety—what do you need? Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.  
Wayner's Inventory Clearance of odds and ends and discontinued earthenware, china, and crystal. Wayner's Jewelry, 167 E. Washington.  
REMMAGE SALE, 1401 Rochester Avenue, January 29, 12 to 5 p.m.  
FUR COAT, \$20. Call 8-2106.

**LOTS OF CALLS!** Regardless of the size of your sale, you'll turn unneeded items into ready cash. Phone 4191 and place your ad in the Iowan Classifieds.

Man's gray overcoat, size 38. Dial 6403.

**Who Does It**  
The Market's Great, The Cost is Small Iowan Classifieds Beat Them All! Phone 4191 Today

**Do-It-Yourself with tools and equipment from Benton St. Rental Service, 402 E. Benton, 8-3831.**

**IOWAN Classifieds will do your selling job!** Phone 4191.

**CUSTOM work with tractor, 3691. Jack Sterline.**

**How is your Telephone Voice?**  
If you're a young, attractive college woman interested in gaining excellent experience in telephone sales work, we have an opportunity for YOU! Two hours daily, five days a week. Ability to type necessary. For personal interview...

Write Box 25 Daily Iowan

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Brown leather key case on Jefferson st. near University hall. Reward. Phone 8-1719.

**Typing**  
TYPING. Experienced secretary. Work guaranteed. 8-2482.  
NOTARY PUBLIC. Mimeographing, thesis typing. Mary V. Burns 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2650.  
TYPING. 7834.  
TYPING, theses and manuscript. Ex-commercial teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-2483.  
TYPING. 2447.  
TYPING — Phone 5169.  
TYPING. 8-6429.

**Final January TV CLEARANCE**

Used TV Sets from \$39 up  
Every Set Reconditioned and Guaranteed!  
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

IT'S HERE  
The New 1955 17" Console  
only \$12995

**Allens**  
118 SOUTH CLINTON ST. Phone 8-1113

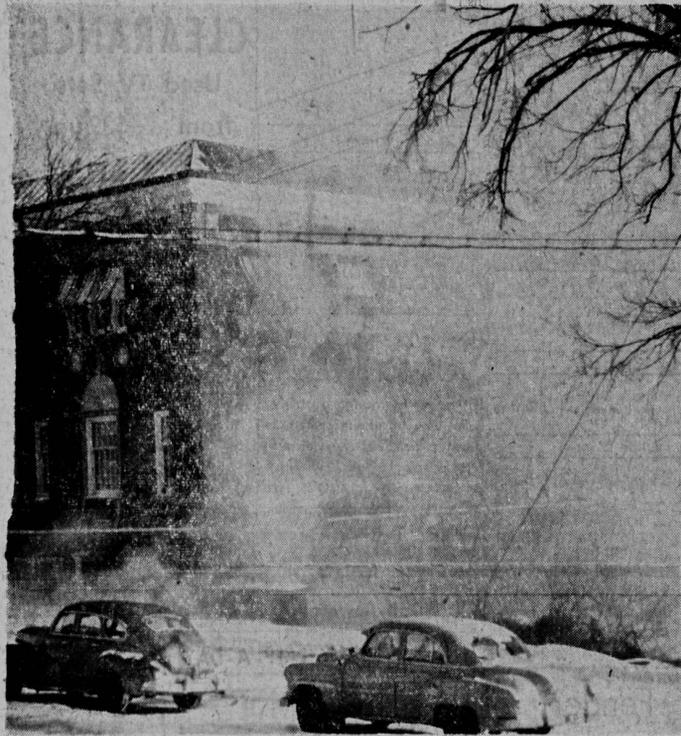
STORE HOURS  
9-5 Weekdays  
9-9 Mondays  
Your **Maytag** Dealer



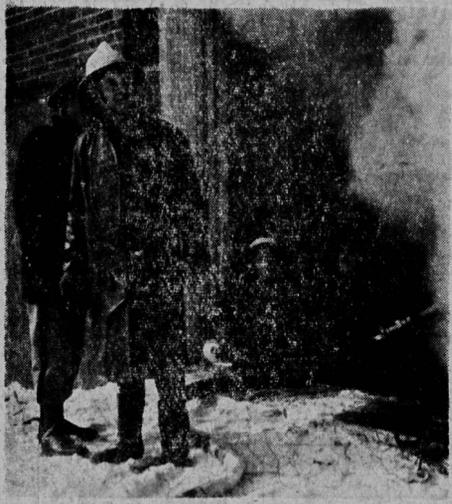
# Firemen Fight Blaze In Zero Temperatures



A CRANE DEMOLISHES the tottering north wall of the Iowa City Community building late Friday afternoon to permit firemen to safely extinguish burning ruins inside.



SMOKE BEGAN TO POUR from the Community building as Daily Iowan photographers arrived shortly after 10 a.m.



FIRE CHIEF AL DOLEZAL decides on new tactics as firemen are driven from the blazing Community building.

## Johnson To Direct New York Parley

Wendell Johnson, chairman of the SUI council on speech pathology and audiology, will conduct a workshop for industrial executives in New York Monday evening on the relationships of semantics and communication to the making of responsible decisions.

The workshop is one of six sponsored by the New York Adult Education Council on the general problem of decision making in business and industry.

As background for Johnson's guest appearance, each of the 18 members of the workshop has received copies of two of the SUI educator's recent publications: "Reducing Misunderstandings in Attempting to Reach Agreements" in the Iowa Law Review and "The Fateful Process of Mr. A. Talking to Mr. B." in the Harvard Business Review.

## County Medical Group To Meet Wednesday

The Johnson County Medical society will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Dinner will be served and a business meeting and a scientific discussion on "Aorto-iliac Thrombosis" is scheduled.

**ROD CAMERON**  
**HELPS OUTPOST**  
JOAN LESLIE • CHILL WILLS

**LEG GORCEY**  
**BOWERY TO BAGDAD**  
with JOAN SHAWLEE

## Swisher Introduces Court Cases Bill

A bill to lighten the load of district judges was introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives Friday by Reps. Scott Swisher, Democrat of Iowa City, and Riley Dietz, Republican of Walcott.

The bill would raise from \$100 to \$300 the amount involved in a civil law suit that could be heard by a justice of the peace.

This would enable township justices to handle many small law suits, such as property damage in auto accidents, that now are filed in district court. Often such a case is settled out of court even after it is included in the docket and set for trial by judge, thus hampering hearing on other, more important cases.

The limit which the justices of the peace could handle by agreement between the parties concerned would be increased from \$300 to \$500 by the bill backed by Rep. Swisher.

**DANCELAND**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom  
TONITE  
**Hal Wiase**  
& His Host of Stars  
14 Radio Artists 14  
Heard over NBC Radio  
featuring  
**Lovely Eugenie Scott**  
Next WEDNESDAY  
Congenial "OVER 28-NITE"  
**Verne Byers**  
& His CBS Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

according to city officials.

**\$73,000 Insurance**

The city carried \$73,000 in fire insurance on the building, with an additional \$6,500 for contents.

A previous fire at the building on July 29, 1936, caused \$50,000 damage. Only a shell of the building was left after the 1936 fire, which occurred during a summer drought.

The building, approximately 125 by 74 feet, contained a woodworking shop, boiler room, dance floor and ballroom in the basement. There was a gymnasium, basketball court, recreation commission offices and the state employment service office on the first floor and the Legion clubrooms on the second floor.

**All Records Lost**

All the employment office records and the recreation commission's equipment were destroyed. There were three safes in the building.

Lee said the fire will force the city to cancel its winter recreation program. All the equipment, bats, balls, a public address system and movie projectors were destroyed.

The center originally was built in 1927 by the American Legion. After it burned down the first time, the city took over the deed for \$35,000 and rebuilt the structure.

**Canteen Set Up**

Canteen workers from the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross set up a canteen and served 10 gallons of coffee, 28 dozen doughnuts and dozens of sandwiches to police and firemen. Elks and Knights of Columbus provided coffee.

It was estimated that more than 2,000 spectators crowded into the area to watch the blaze. The intense heat of the fire eased the zero temperatures in the area.

**Woman Passes 4 Bad Checks Here**

A stocky, brown-haired woman has passed bad checks for \$180 in Iowa City, police said Friday.

The checks have been turned in the past week by local merchants, Detective Harland Sprinkle said.

The woman passed four checks for \$45 each at three Iowa City super-markets and one drug store.

Store officials said the woman was about 37, 5-3, weighed about 125 pounds, and wore blue jeans. She reportedly had a small girl, about eight years old, with her at the four establishments.

The woman made small purchases with each check.

**Child Care Expert Tells Parents: Relax**

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose books on child care have sold in the millions, suggested Friday night that some parents read too much and take the advice too literally.

"Parents should enjoy their children and not work too hard or take too seriously the job of trying to be perfect parents," he said.

"Actually, grandparents are the ones who really enjoy children and it's unfortunate that in too many cases parents don't share the same enjoyment."

He explained that grandparents have more fun with children than they did when bringing up their own because they've learned by experience that any mistakes they make will not be fatal.

**Coe To Honor 3 City Scouts**

Three Iowa City Eagle Scouts will be among 37 honored at 3 p.m. Feb. 6 in Coe college auditorium in Cedar Rapids.

They will be honored by the college and the Hawkeye area Boy Scout council on the opening day of Boy Scout week.

Two of the local Eagles are Thomas Smith and Robert Van Epps, members of Troop 213 sponsored by St. Mary's church and Holy Name Society. The third is Tony Gerken, a member of Troop 203, sponsored by the First English Lutheran church.

Willa J. Dickens is Scoutmaster of Troop 213 and Fred W. Moore is scoutmaster of Troop 203.

## Woman Passes 4 Bad Checks Here

A stocky, brown-haired woman has passed bad checks for \$180 in Iowa City, police said Friday.

The checks have been turned in the past week by local merchants, Detective Harland Sprinkle said.

The woman passed four checks for \$45 each at three Iowa City super-markets and one drug store.

Store officials said the woman was about 37, 5-3, weighed about 125 pounds, and wore blue jeans. She reportedly had a small girl, about eight years old, with her at the four establishments.

The woman made small purchases with each check.

## Coe To Honor 3 City Scouts

Three Iowa City Eagle Scouts will be among 37 honored at 3 p.m. Feb. 6 in Coe college auditorium in Cedar Rapids.

They will be honored by the college and the Hawkeye area Boy Scout council on the opening day of Boy Scout week.

Two of the local Eagles are Thomas Smith and Robert Van Epps, members of Troop 213 sponsored by St. Mary's church and Holy Name Society. The third is Tony Gerken, a member of Troop 203, sponsored by the First English Lutheran church.

Willa J. Dickens is Scoutmaster of Troop 213 and Fred W. Moore is scoutmaster of Troop 203.

LATE SHOW SAT. NITE **IOWA** TODAY THRU TUESDAY

**IT'S A CRIME - if you don't see it from the start!**

ASSOCIATED ARTIST PICTURE CORPORATION PRESENTS  
**DENNIS PRICE DEREK FARR**  
**"Murder WITHOUT CRIME"**  
P.S. Don't reveal the sensational end!

CO-FEATURE **12 O'CLOCK HIGH** with GREGORY PECK  
Extra Disney Cartoon



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC CO. employees dig to shut off a gas main leading into the burning Community building to eliminate danger of explosion.



CHARLES WARD PLAYS a hose on the Community building during the height of Friday's fire.

## Child Care Expert Tells Parents: Relax

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose books on child care have sold in the millions, suggested Friday night that some parents read too much and take the advice too literally.

"Parents should enjoy their children and not work too hard or take too seriously the job of trying to be perfect parents," he said.

"Actually, grandparents are the ones who really enjoy children and it's unfortunate that in too many cases parents don't share the same enjoyment."

He explained that grandparents have more fun with children than they did when bringing up their own because they've learned by experience that any mistakes they make will not be fatal.

READ DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

**"A Triumphantly Beautiful Film" - Time**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**Walt Disney's THE LIVING DESERT**  
FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE! STARTS TUESDAY CAPITOL Theatre

NOW THRU MONDAY **CAPITOL** 1st Iowa City Showing  
Ralph Richardson, Star of "Breaking the Sound Barrier" in Another Screen Triumph!

Do you think because I'm a person I know nothing about life and its temptations?

RALPH RICHARDSON CELIA JOHNSON MARGARET DENHOLM LEIGHTON ELLIOTT  
**The Holly and the Ivy**  
"WILL GLOW IN YOUR MOVIE MEMORIES!"  
Also on This Program a Rare and Exciting Film in Spectacular Color...

Surprise Treat Of The Year! **ALEC GUINNESS** in "STRATFORD ADVENTURE"

The Authentic Story of The Canadian SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL in Glorious Technicolor Staged by Tyrone Guthrie



THE RECREATION CENTER sign adds an ironic touch, as firemen shoot a stream of water through a window on the north side of the building.

## Dance, Auction Aid March of Dimes

Two March of Dimes fund raising activities Thursday evening brought Johnson county contributions to \$4,945.38 Friday according to Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, 426 Bayard ave., county chairman.

A dance and auction sponsored by the Iowa City Federation of Labor at the Community building netted \$813.95 for the county fund.

Members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce collected \$978 during their annual porchlight campaign.

The dance at the Community building was the fourth sponsored by the local labor group, Rap Ipsen, 503 N. Van Buren, was general chairman for the benefit.

The porchlight campaign started at 7 p.m. with 35 JayCees canvassing the Iowa City and Coralville areas. Kenneth May, 612 N. Dubuque, was in charge of the program.

## City Record

Joseph Roskup, 115 E. Burlington st., was fined \$32.50 on a charge of petty larceny Friday in Iowa City police court.

Roskup pleaded guilty before Judge Roger Ivie to taking a six-ounce package of sausage from the Big B grocery.

## City Record

Joseph Roskup, 115 E. Burlington st., was fined \$32.50 on a charge of petty larceny Friday in Iowa City police court.

Roskup pleaded guilty before Judge Roger Ivie to taking a six-ounce package of sausage from the Big B grocery.

CO HIT...  
**HEAT WAVE**  
Alma Hest - Betty Hest

A CLOUDBURST OF ENTERTAINMENT... drenches this entire program!

**ENGLERT**  
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION WEEK DAY MATINEES — 65c NITES — ALL DAY SUNDAY 85c CHILDREN — ANTYME — 35c

THE MUSICAL **CINEMASCOPE WAS MADE FOR**  
**THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS**  
FROM 20th CENTURY Color by DE LUXE

THE HERMAN O'CONNOR MARYLIN MONROE DANIEL BOON MITZI GAYNOR

PLUS — CINEMASCOPE "FABULOUS LAS VEGAS" — TECHNICAL — LATE NEWS

Advertising Exams To Be Given Feb. 18



IN PREPARATION FOR MICHIGAN three physical plant workers adorn the inside of the field men are preparing a section

## Streets Resurfaced

The Iowa City council has planned a \$200,000 street improvement program that will include 50 blocks, City Manager Peter Roan said Monday.

Most of the city's heavy-traffic streets are scheduled for resurfacing.

## Speech Too Long Student Grips; Ike Apologizes

REESE, Mich. (AP) — High school students in the junior class Reese high school listened to broadcast of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to congress on Jan. 7.

Elaine Solgat, 16, began weeping to a fellow classmate, punishment she had to copy 7,700-word speech in longhand.

It took her nearly a week to complete the task. Then she said, "I thought he might have entered the same ground with fewer words," she said.

Elaine got the copy back Monday. Written across the top of the first page was this message: "To Elaine Solgat—with profound apologies for the length of this speech to one who has given the task of copying. With best wishes from Dwight D. Eisenhower."

## You Can't Hardly Get Them No More

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Forty-two years ago C. J. Smith now a Baton Rouge oil refinery employe, worked for one day as a fireman on a Kansas City Railway Co. locomotive Shreveport, La. and didn't get paid.

Recently he wrote the company about it and soon received a check for \$2.90—with "no deductions." "I just wanted to know what would happen," Smith explained before turning the money over to charity.

## Advertising Exams To Be Given Feb. 18

The ninth annual American Association of Advertising agencies advertising aptitude examination will be given at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, according to Prof. Ellis Newsome, head of advertising sequence in school of journalism.

Newsome is in charge of arrangements for the examination which is open to students and others in Iowa.