

The Daily Iowan

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Clear Ex-Treasury Expert of Disloyalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special loyalty board Friday cleared William Henry Taylor of disloyalty charges which have hung over him seven years.

Taylor, 48, was a Treasury expert in the Truman administration and is now an American member of the International Monetary Fund.

Hall Fairbanks, secretary of the International Organizations Loyalty Board, announced that on the basis of new evidence—the board has reversed a June 28 finding that there was "reasonable doubt" of Taylor's loyalty.

Taylor himself said he had been "completely cleared."

He was among those accused by Elizabeth Bentley of being members of a Communist espionage ring which operated inside the government during World War II.

Miss Bentley, a professed ex-Soviet agent, has told her story to several congressional committees in appearances going back to 1948.

Brownell Blamed

Taylor's attorney, Byron N. Scott, told reporters the loyalty board's new finding not only attacks the reliability of Miss Bentley but "throws strong suspicion" on Atty. Gen. Brownell's testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in November.

He said Brownell told the senators during a study of the sensational Harry Dexter White case that Taylor was placed in the Treasury Department at the request of Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, a former government economist identified by Miss Bentley as a Red spy.

The International Organizations Loyalty Board is a special U.S. government group which keeps tabs on Americans working for the United Nations and other international units like the Monetary Fund.

No Reasonable Doubt

Fairbanks, the board's secretary, said it had notified Ivar Roth, managing director of the Monetary Fund, that on the basis of new evidence it had found there is "no reasonable doubt" about Taylor's loyalty.

The nature of the new evidence was not disclosed. But Scott said that at hearings Oct. 19 and 20 the board was presented with new information which was "good, relevant, credible and all to the point."

As long ago as 1953, Taylor was denying to congressional inquiry groups that he was ever a member of the Communist party or of an espionage ring.

Harry Dexter White

His name was mentioned in the Senate Internal Security subcommittee's investigation of the activities of the late Harry Dexter White while White was assistant secretary of the treasury in 1945 and 1946. Brownell has charged that White was a Soviet spy.

The attorney general said at the 1953 hearing that, according to information received by the FBI a Red spy ring which considered White a "valuable asset" was anxious to have Taylor placed in the Treasury Department.

Taylor worked under White in the Treasury's Division of Monetary Research. White, before he died, denied any Communist activities.

The loyalty board's new finding, Scott said, "throws strong suspicion on the testimony given by Herbert Brownell to the Internal Security Committee of the Senate in November, 1953."

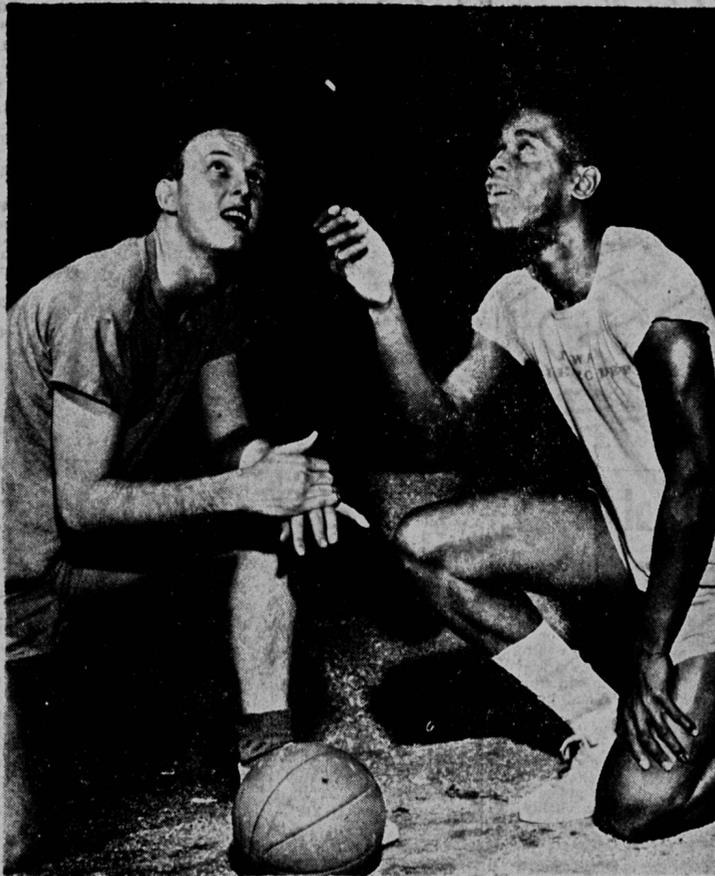
Army Classified Personnel Banned From Red Zones

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has ordered officers and enlisted personnel who know U.S. secrets to stay out of Russia, Soviet satellites and other sensitive areas.

The order, dated Dec. 20 and made public Friday, said, "The interrogation of such persons by foreign forces could constitute a substantial risk to the security of the United States."

Personnel with "knowledge of current value about special intelligence information" will be barred from assignment and travel in the "USSR and Soviet-bloc countries, Yugoslavia, Finland, Berlin, Macao, (Portuguese island off China); Quemoy, Matsuo (Chinese Nationalist islands), Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam (except for the Saigon urban area)."

It's a Toss Up Between Payne and Schoof



TWO IOWA BASKETBALL PLAYERS—Bill Schoof, left, and Tom Payne — set up a mock flipping contest to point out the fact that both are vying for a starting forward job on the Hawkeye team. Coach Buckley O'Connor indicated Friday that he would probably start Schoof today, although Payne will see much action. Both are 6-feet, 6-inches tall. (Story: Page 4.)

Reds Get Bill For Shooting Down Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$724,947 damage bill was presented to the Soviet ambassador by the State Department Friday for the shooting down of a U.S. Navy patrol plane by Russian fighters last June over the Bering Sea.

Total damages, including injuries to the 11 American crewmen, were assessed at \$1,449,895, but the United States had agreed to accept Russia's offer of half payment because of "special circumstances" involved.

The plane, a two-engine Neptune, was downed in flames June 22.

Crew Injured

All 11 crew members suffered injuries ranging from bullet wounds to burns and shock. Seven required hospital treatment.

Russia and the United States blamed each other for the incident. Secretary of State Dulles accepted Russia's offer to pay half the damages while "not condoning the illegality of the Soviet conduct."

Preparations were under way at the time for the July summit conference of Big Four powers in Geneva, and Dulles' acceptance of the Russian offer was viewed as an effort to smooth the path.

Poor Visibility

In making the Russian offer last June 26, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov cited heavy cloud conditions which made visibility poor. He said this did not "exclude the possibility of a mistake from one side or the other."

Molotov insisted the U.S. plane was inside Soviet territory and opened fire when approached by Russian jet fighters. He expressed regret at the incident.

The State Department denied the American plane had violated the Russian frontier, maintaining it at no time was any closer to Russia than midway over the Bering Sea channel which separates Alaska from Russia. It crash-landed on St. Lawrence Island.

In Friday's note containing the bill, the United States repeated its contention that the attack was provoked.

The U.S. note was delivered to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin and made public by the State Department.

Grace Kelly Attends Monte Carlo Ball At Waldorf Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—Grace Kelly swept into the Monte Carlo Ball Friday night on the arm of her prince, His Serene Highness Rainier III of Monaco.

All eyes turned to the entrance of the Waldorf Astoria's lavishly decorated grand ballroom as the actress entered with her royal fiance, the night after the announcement of their engagement.

The orchestra struck up the national anthem of Monaco, the tiny principality on the blue Mediterranean sea whose hub is the French Riviera.

The couple went to the royal box in the center of the ballroom. It was weighted with red and white carnations and decorated with a crown and the coat of arms of the House of Grimaldi, the Prince's family.

Scattered around the ballroom were dozens of tables where the elite of society, counts and countesses, diplomats and even a few princes and princesses were seated.

The 1,000 guests paid \$35 each to attend the charity function, one of the high spots of the New York social season.

Grace, 26, and Rainier, 32, are to be married sometime after Easter and Miss Kelly may give up her highly successful film career.

Exam Changes

Corrections in the examination schedule released Friday are: Friday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m., Commerce 6A:107 should be Commerce 6A:7; Tuesday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m., Commerce 6G:25 should be 6G:125.

Examinations begin Jan. 27 and end Feb. 3.

Says Florida Helped Ike

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The word from President Eisenhower's doctor Friday was that the President is getting "a world of good" out of a Florida visit intended to condition him for resumption of a full work load.

Plans call for him to return to the capital Sunday.

The report was relayed to newsmen by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who has been here with Eisenhower since the party arrived from Washington Dec. 28.

The President, recuperating from a September heart attack, came to Key West after his doctors recommended that he get more sun and outdoor exercise.

They wanted to get that in before he takes on about a normal work load after his return to Washington.

Doctors Asked Not To Answer Survey

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's heart specialists have been asked to disregard a questionnaire seeking their opinion on President Eisenhower's physical ability to serve a second term.

The request was made by the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Friday. The Journal said such a questionnaire could produce "hysteria."

The Journal reported the questionnaire was mailed by the American Research Foundation, Princeton, N.J., to all heart specialists listed in the directory of medical specialists.

At Princeton, Lawrence Benson, president of the research foundation, declared he had not seen the Journal editorial and did not wish to comment on it.

He said the survey is being conducted for a client whom he declined to name.

CHURCHILL TO RIVIERA

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill plans to leave soon for a winter holiday on the French Riviera.

Name Winners of O. Henry Awards

First-prize author in the newly-published O. Henry Memorial Award volume, "Prize Stories 1956," is John Cheever, Prof. Paul Engle of the SU English Department announced Friday.

With Hansford Martin, former SU fiction teacher, Engle is co-editor of this annual recognition of short story writers and tribute to O. Henry.

Cheever's "The Country Husband," originally printed in New Yorker magazine, won him the publisher's first award of \$300 in the 36th volume of the standard annual collection. A native of Massachusetts now living in New York, this is his fourth appearance in the volume since 1941 and his first prize.

James Buechler of Schenectady, N.Y., won the second prize of \$200 for his "Pepicelli," which was originally published in the Harvard Advocate. The third prize of \$100 goes to a native Iowan now of New York, R. V. Cassill, for his story "The Prize," published in Perspective, a literary quarterly at Washington University in St. Louis.

Cassill is a native of Cedar Falls and one-time resident of Mason City and Oskaloosa. He received his B.A. degree at SU in 1939 and his M.A. degree in 1947. He taught in the Iowa writers workshop from 1949 to 1952.

Cassill has held a Fulbright scholarship in Paris and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in Writing at SU. He is now working on his second novel in New York.

Former Iowan

Among the O. Henry prize volume's 16 authors is another former Iowan, Robie Macauley, who earned his master of fine arts degree at SU in 1950. He lives in Alexandria, Va. His story, "The Chevigny Man," appears in the 1956 annual.

The 16 prize stories were chosen from 12 magazines.

The New Yorker placed three, Discovery and The Kenyon Review two each, and The Antioch Review, Atlantic Monthly, Botteghe Oscure—an international literary quarterly published in Rome, Charm, Harper's Bazaar, The Harvard Advocate, Mademoiselle, Perspective and The Saturday Evening Post, one each.

Succeed Brickell

The publishers chose Engle and Martin in 1953 as co-editors to succeed the late Herschell Brickell, who had been its editor for 10 years. The O. Henry Memorial series was established in 1918.

The stories selected for the 1956 volume were published in the period from August, 1954, to July, 1955.

Fraternity Group To Survey City Housing Needs

About 200 members of the Interfraternity Pledge Council today will be taking a house-to-house canvass of Iowa City's housing units.

The poll will be taken for the Chamber of Commerce housing committee, which will use the results of the survey to study housing and determine what may be needed in the future.

The city has been divided into 19 areas with pledges from one fraternity in charge of each area.

The housing committee in its last meeting blamed zoning problems for some of the housing shortage in Iowa City, said Chamber secretary Keith Kafer.

"The consensus of the group seemed to be that more class B areas are needed in which to build multiple housing units," he added.

"Rental housing is one area where a definite shortage exists at present, and it is felt that this type of housing would be built if areas were zoned to permit them to be built," he stated.

Pledges will attend a send-off meeting in Macbride Hall auditorium at 8:30 a.m. today after which members will begin the canvass.

Labor vs. Pork Prices—

DES MOINES (AP)—Russell Bull, director, District 3, United Packinghouse Workers of America, Friday disputed that high labor costs are responsible for the spread between live-weight hog prices and the retail price of pork.

"Productivity of workers in American packing plants has actually reduced per-pound labor costs for the processing of meat," Bull declared.

He was replying to a remark by Lee Campbell, Iowa sales manager for Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, in connection with

Red China Balks At Releasing 13 Jailed Americans

First Death Is Reported At Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tractor being used in Antarctic exploration went through a crack in the ice and carried the driver to his death, the Navy reported Friday.

It was apparently the first fatality of this year's expedition to the South Polar region.

A message received from the expedition now at McMurdo Sound said that Richard Thomas B. Williams, of Ilion, N.Y., is "presumed dead" after the tractor he was driving went through a crack and disappeared beneath the ice.

Blazing Trails

He was a member of the Special Mobile Construction Battalion assigned the duty of blazing trails and laying out runways on the South Polar ice.

The Navy report said the accident occurred about 20 feet away from a bridge that had been constructed over an ice crack and that the tractor driven by Williams had crossed the bridge just before the ice opened beneath him. The depth of water at this point beneath the ice is about 100 fathoms, the Navy said. A fathom is equal to 6 feet.

Crevasse Detector

Earlier Friday the task force in the Antarctic reported that military scientists had "overcome the greatest threat" to trail blazing in polar regions by testing an Army engineer's crevasse detector at Little America. The official Navy release on this development said the scientists had found the detector "100 per cent successful."

A crevasse is an open chasm in the ice that is usually covered by snow and difficult to detect.

In tests of the detector conducted at Little America, the Navy said that the instrument spotted every known crevasse and three that had not previously been located.

Gee Taanks

Red Flag Goes Down Fine Is Up

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan student who dropped a penny in a parking meter to save an absent driver a ticket was fined \$11.85 Friday for his trouble.

Frank G. McLenon, 20, of Gibraltar, Mich. pleaded guilty in municipal court. He said he didn't know whose car it was but he didn't want the driver to receive a ticket.

An ordinance prohibits anyone but the agent or associate of a car owner or driver to extend the time on a parking meter.

FAMILY BIRTHDAY

DENVER (AP)—It's family tradition, Bill Blank was celebrating his 28th birthday and his wife Marilyn her 25th, when young Stephen Gary got in the act by arriving two weeks early, Stephen is the couple's first child.

The Weather



Clear & Cold

Teeth-chattering high temperatures of 20 to 25 are expected for Iowa City today.

Friday's high of 30 degrees at 8 a.m. gave no indication of the sudden dip in the temperature that was to come.

The temperature at 5 p.m. Friday was 16 degrees.

The low temperature predicted for Iowa City today will range from zero to five degrees.

A rising trend in temperatures is expected Sunday with colder weather again Tuesday and Wednesday.

Overshoes might be the order of the day Monday. There is a chance of snow late Sunday or early Monday morning.

An eastward moving Canadian storm front brought today's colder weather and sent temperatures in the mid-continent plummeting sharply.

Fog Lifts; Smog Hangs Over Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's worst fog in three years lifted from London Friday night, but the smoke-laden pall still drifted over 25 English counties.

Government scientists started analyzing samples collected by 450 "smog tasters" who prowled the grimy capital Thursday to find any hidden dangers in the reeking fumes.

Britons have been specially smog-conscious since 1952, when a choking yellow fog claimed the lives of 4,000 sufferers from chest and heart diseases.

Increase in Sickness

Hospitals reported the current fog, which set in three days ago, also brought an increase in breathing troubles, but nothing like the big one.

Traffic disruptions, however, looked worse this time than in 1952. The fog spread wider and trains and trucks in eastern and midland districts Friday night still were kept down to a crawl.

Shipping Moves

London's shipping got moving down the Thames again. The big northern ports of Liverpool, Hull and Middlesbrough still were fog-bound.

The weatherman said in some places the fog probably would disperse. In others, it might not.

The fog was attributed officially to a layer of still, warm air overlaying a ground layer of cold, moist air.

Will Allow No Foreign Interference

LONDON (AP)—Red China shunted aside Friday U.S. State Department efforts to speed the release of 13 Americans still in Chinese jails.

A government statement broadcast by Peiping radio said the Mao Tze-tung regime would deal with the Americans when and how it saw fit and "no foreign interference would be allowed."

Scorning Washington's charge that Peiping has violated a Sept. 10 agreement to free all Americans "expeditiously," the statement said:

"Americans who offended against the law in China must be dealt with in accordance with Chinese legal procedures, and no time limit can be set for their release."

Toughly Worded

The toughly worded declaration dampened hopes in London that the Chinese Reds would smooth the way to a Far East settlement through prompt release of the remaining Americans in prison.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has made it plain that release of the Americans must come before the United States will enter into any agreement with Red China on other issues dividing the two countries.

The Communist broadcast renewed Peiping's demand for an early conference between Dulles and Red China Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai "to discuss relaxation and elimination of tension" in the Formosa area.

Speedy End

It called for a speedy end to the Western embargo on shipment of strategic goods to Red China.

The statement warned the United States to move quickly toward agreement on these issues or face breakdown of the Geneva negotiations between Red China's Wang Ping-nan and U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson. The Geneva talks have been going on sporadically for five months and it was there that the Sept. 10 agreement on release of prisoners was announced.

Continue To Work

"The Chinese side will continue to work for an agreement," Friday's statement said. "However, the Chinese people will not consent to the endless dragging out of the Sino-American talks."

Friday's broadcast said Red China already has released 27 of the 40 Americans "who had committed offenses against the law" and claimed this was done as fast as possible. The statement added that "a clear distinction" must be made between the American "lawbreakers" and release of ordinary American residents who were detained.

Council Will Sell Sidewalk Bonds At Monthly Session

The Iowa City council will consider assessments for paving and street lighting improvements and will sell bonds on sidewalk improvements at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The assessments are for a \$32,151 paving project primarily in southeast Iowa City and a \$4,136 street lighting project on Iowa Avenue and Newton Road.

Portions of these streets were included in the paving project: Seventh Avenue Court, Pine Street, Governor Street and Ginter Avenue.

The bonds will be for a \$25,635 sidewalk improvement project in southeast Iowa City.

HOLDUP AT ROCK ISLAND

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—An armed bandit robbed the First and Last Chance Tavern of \$390 in cash Friday morning. The bandit entered the place when only the bartender and a customer were there.

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1956

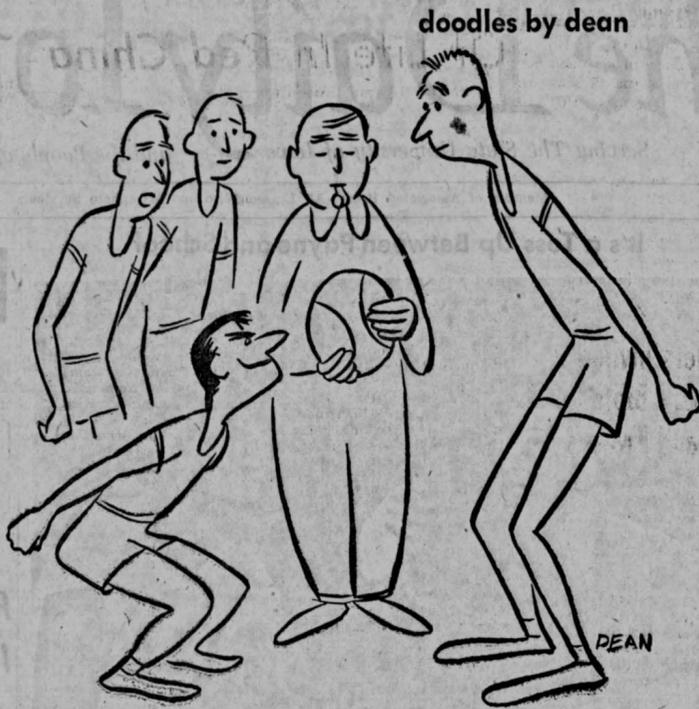
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doodles by dean

Needed: A New City Hall

The new City Council of Iowa City — three members elected in November and two holdover members — has taken office. It can now function as a City Council that will be the governing body of Iowa City for two years. The former council operated under the handicap of being a lame-duck council from the time ex-councilmen Walter Daykin, Clarence Parizek and Ansel Chapman announced in August that they would not seek re-election.

No emergency problems await the new council. The parking and traffic problems still plague Iowa City, but they don't have to be solved by quick solutions. They must be chipped away at year-by-year.

Sewers have been a problem for the past few years, but the sewer improvement program laid out by City Manager Peter F. Roan is a good outline to follow for the next few years. The sewage disposal plant will need enlargement soon, but it is not a pressing problem.

The ancient City Hall and the burned-out Community Center constitute a problem that the City Council should devote attention to — NOW.

City recreational activities have been curtailed by the absence of the Community Center, which went up in flames Jan. 28, 1955. The city needs a gathering center. In these times of prosperity a larger recreation program should be maintained. It won't be unless a Community Center is forthcoming.

The old City Hall, which was built in 1881, is not improving with age. It was not adequate in 1953, when Iowa City voters turned down a \$330,000 bond issue for building a new one. It is less adequate now.

The police department does not have sufficient quarters. It hasn't enough room for keeping its records. It has no walled-in booth for the radio operator. It has no safe and adequate target range. A larger jail is needed.

Sanitation facilities could be improved in the jail and the police station.

There is not sufficient space for the fire department either. There is not enough space for modern fire trucks. Two of the trucks, in fact, have to be kept at an auxiliary fire station. There are no shower facilities.

The city administrative offices do not have the necessary filing space.

In general, the building is an eyesore and a fire-trap.

Some NPTL leaders suggested in the fall election campaign that a new City Hall was not needed. They said that the present building needed remodeling.

A remodeling job, however, would be very costly. And the present structure can not long house a growing administration, and the fire and police departments that will be needed in a growing Iowa City in the coming years.

A new City Hall will be needed some time in the future. A remodeling job will only hand the inevitable task to the next generation.

A combination building would be the best and cheapest answer to the problem. It should be built on a site that will leave room for expansion within the next 50 years.

The site of the present City Hall could be put to the best use as a parking area. Its revenue would help pay for the combination City Hall-Community Center.

Some councilmen wanted to put the \$330,000 bond issue to build the City Hall to a vote in November, 1953, a few months after the June defeat. It was not.

They planned tentatively to put the issue to a vote in 1954. Then came the Community Center fire in January, 1955, putting a new factor in their plans.

Mayor LeRoy Mercer picked a 13-member committee of citizens to choose a site for a possible combination building. It came up in August with a report that recommended the use of the Musser Parking Lot or the site of the Community Center as a place on which a combination building should be built.

Since then, the council has taken no action. This was due partly to the \$195,000 school bond issue that was approved by the voters of Iowa City in October. Any talk of a large forthcoming bond issue for a combination building would have hurt the school bond's chance of passage. The lack of action also was due partly to the lame-duck nature of the council during its final five months.

A hard campaign will be necessary to sell the people of Iowa City on a bond issue of \$600,000 or more. It will take many speeches before civic groups and much publicity to explain the needs for the building. A time lapse of four months between announcement of the final plans and cost and the election itself will be necessary for a campaign of this sort.

The bond issue of \$330,000 got 52 per cent approval from the voters in 1953. It had the handicaps of being on the same ballot with an \$80,000 bond issue for voting machines and coming during a slight business recession. Some councilmen admitted after the election that harder campaigning by councilmen might have gotten the 60 per cent vote necessary for passage.

It will take time to get plans and estimates for a new City Hall. It will take time to conduct a campaign for its approval. It will take time to construct the building. All this time the recreational, fire, police and city governmental needs for better quarters are growing.

The council has no reason for delay. It should start work on this problem — NOW.

Reds in the Press

In November, 1954, the U.S. Senate voted, 67-22, to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) for conduct unbecoming a senator. Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) was one of those voting for censure. Now, 13 months after the McCarthy censure, Eastland seems to have developed an admiration for McCarthy-style, Communist (and headline) hunting investigations.

Eastland's Internal Security committee is conducting a probe of what it calls "Communist infiltration of the press."

So far it has turned up a few copyreaders, reporters and even a proofreader and printer who admit or are suspected of being party members. Some won't answer questions. Others say they left the party during the 1930s or early 1940s.

Not one newspaper executive, or even an assistant editor has been exposed as a Communist. And reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders and printers are not in any position to exert influence on newspaper policy.

Also, the committee gained the astounding information from a former managing editor of the Daily Worker that the news-

paper receives orders from Moscow. Incredible!

In short, the investigation is producing nothing of value.

One might ask why this investigation is being conducted. Do the Democrats who control this committee think that they too must conduct Red-hunts to convince Americans that they hate communism as much as McCarthy says he does? If so, they are boxing with a shadow. The Marshall Plan, NATO and Truman's intervention in Korea are proof that the Democratic party has never been pro-Communist.

Could the reason be that the New York newspapers Eastland is investigating have been too aggressive in condemning school segregation in the South? Is there a revenge motive behind this investigation?

Senator McCarthy used to gain revenge on those who antagonized him by casting the suspicion of Communist influence upon them. Americans soon tired of these cheap tactics. If other politicians continue to follow McCarthy practices, they will be led up the same dark alley McCarthy was.

Editorial Grab Bag

Although we are at peace, we are far from achieving our hopes and desires in our relations with the rest of the world. The struggle against communism still creates enormous tasks and burdens.

President Eisenhower's program for maintaining our military and economic strength, aiding and strengthening our friends and allies and preserving our own spiritual vitality permits no leaning on the oars.—THE DES MOINES REGISTER

The desire for accomplishment should be particularly impelling in the session of Congress ahead. The first session was not outstanding; the 84th's place in history is yet to be written.—THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Because of the necessity of enacting many essential bills, Congress ought to beware of wasting any time on futile controversies or non-essentials. High on the list of such measures are the proposed Bricker amendment and the natural gas bill. There will simply be no time in the present session for Congress to get bogged down in controversial measures of this type.—THE WASHINGTON POST

Congress has, as usual plenty to keep it intensely busy for the next few months quite apart from the excitement of a national election. We hope the observer is wrong who predicted "plenty of headlines but not much at action."—NEW YORK TIMES

The paradox that has baffled every student of France in modern times is that the whole is so much greater than the sum of the parts. In theory France is finished; in reality she is a great nation and a great people. One proof, and a partial explanation, lies in the wonderful permanent civil service that carries on generation after generation and administers France, whatever is happening at the top. Such a service and such men show the true fiber of France, as do her professional soldiers, her thrifty, hard-working, conservative peasants and workers.—NEW YORK TIMES

France's latest general election shows that in the decade since the end of World War II the French Communist party has lost none of its attractiveness for a substantial bloc of the French People.

These votes call attention to France's drastic need for internal reform. The split and unstable assembly the people voted this week is unlikely to be able to provide such reform.—THE DES MOINES REGISTER

The Changing South—

Will 'Way of Life' Change in South?

(This is the final article on the changing South from the New Orleans Item. Previous articles discussed changing economics, art, politics and education in the South.)

NEW ORLEANS, La. — What is "the Southern way of life" and are we in danger of losing it in this changing South, 1955?

Realization of the enormous changes occurring around us today may bring increased resistance from those who abhor change, so let us examine our "Southern way of life" and see what it really is.

Certainly the Southern way of life is more than saying "you all" or liking turnip greens and nomenclature, or being hospitable to strangers, or keeping our womenfolk on a pedestal.

Two contrasting pictures of the South were painted in "James Street's South," in which he wrote:

"Folks can't agree if ours is a land of moonlight or moonshine, Tobacco Road or tobacco factories, Texas Cadillac or oxcarts, Uncle Remus or George Washington Carver, Hugo Black or Claghorn, hydrogen plants or hot air, R.F.D. or TVA, hospitality or hostility, violence or tranquility."

CONTRASTS were also emphasized in W. J. Cash's somewhat acid portrait in his book, "The Mind of the South."

"Proud, brave, honorable by its lights, courteous, personally generous, loyal, swift to act, often too swift, but signally effective, sometimes terrible, in its action — such was the South at its best."

"Violence, intolerance, aversion and suspicion toward new ideas, an incapacity for analysis, an inclination to act from feeling rather than from thought, an exaggerated individualism and a too narrow concept of social responsibility . . . sentimentality and a lack of realism — these have been its characteristic vices in the past."

Perhaps William T. Polk summed it up best in his new book, "Southern Accent":

"The South was rural, agrarian, easy-going, poor and proud of its distinctive way of life. Now it is becoming urban, industrial, hard-working, comparatively prosperous, and relatively standardized."

WHAT IS this Southern way of life?

It is a life of the senses—or

at least of these following senses:

Sense of place. Even when a Southern family leaves its plantation home to tenant farmers or to the winds and the bats and the owls, or when it allows its city home to be converted into a boarding house, its roots are still deep in Southern soil. This feeling for a homeplace, so strong in the stories of William Faulkner and Eudora Welty, underlies Southern thinking, giving it a distinctive and persistent Southern flavor.

Sense of family. Where but in the South would you talk about "a first cousin once removed"? And where can a Southerner go in the South without soon digging up either "kinfolks" or "kinfolks of kinfolks"? Perhaps anywhere else you wouldn't even try. When a Southern girl goes to her first big ball, why is she always told to "remember who you are?"

Sense of oneness. When two Southerners meet anywhere in the world — New York, Paris or Burma — they immediately establish a contact that does not depend upon their mutual Southern accent. It depends upon a shared past, born in the suffering of the Civil War and Reconstruction, nurtured in the poverty of lean economic years and cemented in a period of outside criticism of the South. Will this unity crack up under the pressure of industry, wealth, a two-party system and disputes over segregation?

Sense of proportion. In the past the Southerner has known that graciousness may be more admirable than efficiency, that personal satisfactions are preferable to money, that leisure wisely employed is better than overwork. Will newfound wealth disturb this old sense of proportion?

Sense of humor. Southerners feel there is a genuine place in life for humor — tall tales about low Great-Uncle Ed outwitted the Yankees or Cousin Ed caught an alligator, Grandmother's little family stories with a humorous twist, amusing incidents out of Negro or mountain or bayou folklore, or just plain rowdy stories for the country club porch or the small-town Saturday night. Did we learn to hide our poverty and our heartbreak — or do we just relish a good story?

Sense of religion. The South as a region has been known as the Bible Belt for generations. We Southerners have long gone to church regularly to repent our sins and see our friends. But religion in the South has become much less the advocate of "pie in the sky bye and bye" for which the churches in the mill town and in the tents on its outskirts were criticized three decades ago.

The abundant life here on earth is now regarded as a vital concern of the church, in its relation to housing, education and other social aspects of everyday life.

What we have we cherish. What we are we do not want to lose. So now the question faces us:

CAN WE retain what is good from the Old South and still profit, spiritually as well as materially, from the blessings of the New?

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 206, Communications Center, by 2 p.m. the day preceding publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—All inactive members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity interested in getting an organization established here on the Iowa campus should get in touch with Stan Jones, B 150 Quadrangle or call extension 4349.

LECTURE—John Scott, assistant to the Publisher of Time magazine, will give a lecture on "Latin America and the News" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Co-sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate College.

FREE MOVIE—The Union Board will present a free movie "A Star Is Born" with Judy Garland and James Mason. The film will be shown in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Sunday Jan. 8.

BABY-SITTING—The book of the cooperative Baby-Sitting league will be in the charge of Mrs. John E. Coxie from Jan. 3 to 17. Call her at 8-0408 if you want a sitter or information about joining the league.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES—There will be a meeting of all starting Monday, Jan. 16. General Notices must be delivered at The Daily Iowan Office at an earlier time. Notices to appear in a Tuesday Iowan must be in by 8 a.m. Monday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication.

fraternity pledges on campus at 8:30 a.m. today in Macbride Hall auditorium.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Residents of University married housing areas are asked to have their Christmas trees placed in conspicuous places outside their barracks this afternoon. There will be a collection of the trees by the Explorer Scouts of Troop 203 as a precaution against fires. Trees will be collected in Finkbine Park, Stadium Park, South Park, Westlawn Park, Temple Park, Riverside Park, Quonset Park, North Park, Central Park, the Park Lawn Apartments and the Capitol Street Apartments.

EDUCATION WIVES—The Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 in the basement of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY—The Graduate College and Humanities Society will hear Prof. Richard Popkin of the SUI Department of Philosophy in a lecture entitled "Skepticism and the Counter-Reformation in France" at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

MISS SUI—Miss SUI contestants may pick up any of their pictures that the pageant board has from Jay Ryan at the Central Party Committee office today from 10 a.m. to noon.

AFROTIC—All basic AFROTIC cadets are to wear uniforms to their Air Science lectures the week of Jan. 9-12.

1956 HAWKEYE—Left chance to subscribe for a 1956 Hawkeye will be Friday, Jan. 13. Cards may be signed now at Campus Stores, Cashier's office in University Hall, and rooms 201, 205 and 210 Communications Center. No Hawkeyes will be sold at distribution time in May.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Persons interested in working at the Student Council Book Exchange during the weeks of Feb. 6-10 and 13-17 can contact Margaret Kimmel at the Alpha Xi Delta house, phone 2185.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Physical education Colloquium presents Dr. Arthur J. Wendler, Associate Professor, Division of Physical Education, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m., in the Projection Room, Athletic Administration Building, Fieldhouse. Dr. Wendler will speak on "Mountaineering."

ORDER OF ARTUS—Meeting in the middle alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday, Jan. 10 at noon. Prof. Gustav Bergmann will speak on "Psychology and the Social Sciences."

ENGINEERS—The Engineers Club of Iowa City will hold a dinner meeting Monday, Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Hotel.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—John E. Naugle from the University of Minnesota will speak on "Low Energy Spectrum of Primary Heavy Cosmic Rays" Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. in room 301 Physics Building.

BILLY MITCHELL—All active members and pledges are asked to attend a very important business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Squadron Headquarters. Plans for a special event will be presented and election arrangements will be announced.

TWIN CLUB—The Hawkeye Twin Club will not hold a meet-

ing Jan. 11 as originally planned. But there will be a business meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 at the Memorial Union.

CHORAL CLUB—The first meeting of the newly organized Campus Choral Club will be held Monday, Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in room 11 of the Music Building, Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Academic and non-academic employees of SUI and/or their spouses are invited. For further information call Mrs. Louis Landweber, 8-1729.

P.H.D. GERMAN TEST—Ph.D. German reading examinations will be given Thursday, Jan. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Please register by noon on Jan. 12 if you wish to take the examination.

TOWN STUDENTS—There will be a meeting of Town Men and Women on Monday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 in the recreation area conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI—There will be a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 in room 209 of the Communications Center.

FACULTY WOMEN—Women of the faculty and staff will have a dinner Monday, Jan. 9 at 5:30 in the north alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

YWCA—Freshman YWCA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The business meeting will be followed by a style show.

ENGINEERING WIVES—The Engineering Wives will meet on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E of the Engineering Building. The stutering team will talk to the group. A discussion on the nomination of officers will be held. All engineering wives are invited and urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Jan. 7
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Michigan State vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.
Sunday, Jan. 8
3-5 p.m.—College of Nursing Capping Program and Reception—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
4:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Concert—Shambaugh Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie, "A Star Is Born"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Kayaks, Down the Nile" by John Goddard—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 9
2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea—Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Humanities Society, "Skepticism and the Counter-Reformation in France" by Prof. Richard Popkin, SUI—Senate Chamber—Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Jan. 10
4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Jan. 12
9:30 a.m.—University Club Morning Coffee and Business Meeting—University Club Room.
4 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Jan. 13
8 p.m.—Concert by Four Freshmen—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Bose Memorial Lecture by Dr. A. S. Lall—Macbride Auditorium.

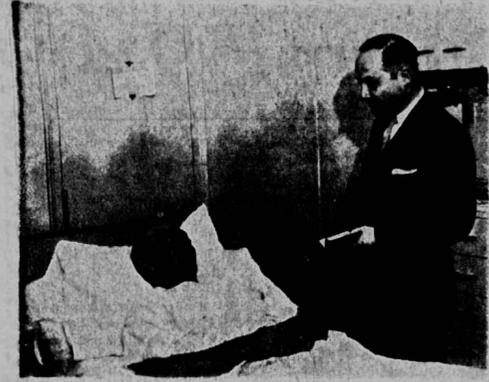
Saturday, Jan. 14
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Minnesota vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.
9-12 p.m.—Post Ball Game Party—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Jan. 15
7 p.m.—Union Board Free Movie "Where Do We Go From Here"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "The Lure of Alaska" by John Ebert—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 16
7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Bridge—Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m.—Dessert Party Bridge with University Newcomers Club as guests—University Club Rooms.
8 p.m.—University Lecture Course, Anna Russell, Comedian—Singer—Macbride Auditorium.

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

Hospital Chaplain Regains Speech After Polio Attack



THE REV. LLOYD BARTHOLOMEW, Protestant chaplain at University Hospitals and Oakdale Sanitarium, visits a University Hospital patient, Dale McKee of Milan, Ill. About 40 Protestant patients enter University Hospitals every day and it is the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew's job to minister to them and many other patients already under treatment. Less than five years ago the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew was unable to speak a word; his vocal cords had been made useless by an attack of bulbar polio. Today he is the busy minister of an ever changing congregation.

By ELLEN FERNANDEZ

Five years ago, doctors gave the Rev. Lloyd Bartholomew almost no hope of regaining his power of speech after a light case of bulbar polio had paralyzed his vocal cords.

Today the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew has regained his speech, has an M.A. degree in hospital administration from SUI, and serves as chaplain to many Protestant faiths at SUI General Hospital and Oakdale Sanitarium.

The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew, or "Bart" as he is called by his friends, was serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Centerville in 1950 when polio struck. His congregation retained him for nearly a year.

Members Read His Sermons
"During that time, I wrote some sermons which were read by members of the congregation," he said. "Actually, I was only a dead weight. I think their kindness in retaining me during this period is an example of the natural goodness of people which we too often overlook in everyday life."

One of the most essential things to a minister is his voice. This voiceless minister then had to find a new vocation to support his wife and two small children.

The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew and his family came to Iowa City where he took therapy treatment at the University Speech Clinic.

"The therapists were more than patient with me, though they had many cases to handle. I'll always be grateful for the hours of skilled labor on my case," he said.

Wife Worked at Union
During this time, Mrs. Bartholomew worked at the food service department of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"Again, the kindness of people to a person needing encouragement was shown in their helping me to get a job. I obtained a clerical position in the School of Religion which more than anything else helped me to return to a normal outlook on life," the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew said.

After months of work at the clinic, he regained partial use of his crippled vocal cords. No one hearing him speak today would guess that at one time he was unable to speak.

Worked Toward Degree

While taking therapy treatment, the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew worked toward a masters degree in hospital administration. The SUI hospital is one of the few hospitals in the country which offers a course in hospital administration; it is a national leader in the field. The course at the hospital, with intern and residency services, leads to an M.A. or M.S. degree in hospital administration.

The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew believes his degree helps him to understand the problems of the patients and staff and the framework within which he works with them.

Selected Chaplain
The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew was selected by the Iowa Council of Churches to represent them as chaplain to Protestant patients in the University Hospitals and Oakdale Sanitarium in February 1955.

He received a masters degree in theology from the University of Dubuque in 1941 and has had several years experience in parish ministry and pastoral service.

The Iowa Council of Churches represents 14 Protestant denominations.

'Work Misconceived'
"Often the work of a chaplain is misconceived as a sort of welcoming committee to patients entering the hospital," he said. An average of 40 Protestant patients enter University Hospitals each day. Critically ill patients have priority on the chaplain's services. The chaplain also consults with patients' families. Patients' pastors often request the chaplain to visit their charges.

"It is the chaplain's purpose to establish a close, personal and

private relationship with patients who may have pressing anxieties, disturbing problems and worries upsetting them while in the hospital," The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew said.

"As chaplain representing many different denominations with differing points of view, I try to represent the love and grace of God to every patient in his suffering and trouble."

Not all problems concern God. "The elderly patients who have never been in a hospital before need to be reassured that they need not fear the doctors and nurses. The poverty stricken are sometimes afraid that because they are poor they will not be respected and will become subjects of experiment and research. The chaplain tries to show that the people on the hospital team think of each patient not just as a case or condition, but as a whole person to be understood and cared for with respect," he said.

Holds Sunday Services
In addition to his personal visits to patients, the Rev. Mr. Bartholomew holds Sunday morning services in the medical amphitheater of the General Hospital. The service is non-sectarian; the ever-changing congregation ranges from 20 to 80 ambulatory patients, patients in wheel chairs, and visiting friends and relatives. Recently the council provided an organ for the services.

The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew was born in Denver, Colo. His father was also a minister. The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew studied music in his youth, performing in and conducting instrumental and vocal groups. Since the polio attack he is re-learning to play the flute and piccolo.

His high school yearbook predicted he would one day lead a jazz band; his brother was to be a missionary. The prophecy, garbled, has come true. Bartholomew's brother now leads a high school orchestra and chorus in Omaha, Neb.; Bartholomew is the minister.

The Bartholomews have two daughters, Loydene, 13, and Carol, 10. Mrs. Bartholomew is a staff member of the nutrition department in the University Hospitals. She will receive an M.S. degree in dietetics in February.

Baptists Set Series Of Mission Studies

The First Baptist Church is launching the first of a series of six studies in its Graded School of Missions Sunday evening.

"The Indian American" is the subject that will be explored every Sunday evening from Jan. 8 through Feb. 12.

The sessions begin at 5 p.m. with a pot-luck supper for all the families. The group will then separate into graded classes for study. Mr. Robert E. Claus, graduate student in the Department of Sociology at SUI, assisted by a colleague Mr. Eugene M. Fugle, will teach the adult class.

Mrs. Edgar Schaap is the teacher for the Senior High class. Miss Moretta Yearnd teaches the Junior High youth; Mrs. Wendell Meggitt will guide the studies in the Junior Dept. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick will teach in the Primary Department. Mr. Laird Addis is the dean of the school and Miss Clara Hinton, chairman of the committee promoting the study. Several films will be used in the sessions of the school. Interested people are cordially invited to attend.

DOG-GONE HAPPY

DETROIT (AP) — Bobby and a spotted unnamed friend were bailed out of the suburban Livonia dog pound in a hurry. His owner, the late Mrs. Ida L. Furrow, 67, had bequeathed a friend, Mrs. Faye Davis, \$500 for lifetime care of the dogs; included Mrs. Davis in a \$50,000 will to be shared with several friends.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Saturday, January 7

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. (John 15:7).

Prayer: Lord Jesus, let now our minds be filled with Thy thoughts. We beseech Thee that the Holy Spirit guide our prayer. Help us that by thought and action we may be in harmony with Thee so that we can live lives useful to Thee. In our Saviour's name. Amen.

Readers Invited To Share Bible Text and Prayers

Beginning today the readers of The Daily Iowan are invited to join 10 million people around the world in sharing the Bible text and brief prayers from The Upper Room.

The verse and prayer are taken from The Upper Room, a daily devotional guide distributed by more than 70,000 churches in the United States and Canada and in thousands of churches in other countries.

Those who write the prayers and select the texts come from all parts of the world and from many occupations and all denominations. Selections are made without regard to denomination, nationality, race or language of the writer.

The Upper Room is currently available in the following languages: Arabic, Armenian, Cebuano (Philippine), Chinese, Finnish, French, Greek, Gujarati, Hindi, Hungarian, Ilocano (Philippine), Italian, Korean, Japanese, Norwegian, Persian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog (Philippine), Tamil, Telugu, Thai, Turkish, Urdu, English, English Braille, English Air-Mail, Australasia English, British Isles English, and India English.

Reds Guarded Walls
Although the city wall was only one block from her house she could not go near it. Guards around the wall were constantly watching. The Reds feared an attack by the former nationalists who were hiding out in the hills.

The Communists, formerly considered to be the "bandits," now considered themselves to be the "nationalists" and called the nationalists hiding in the hills the "bandits."

Mrs. Sutton and the other missionaries found themselves having to answer the Chinese for all American actions in China. They had to accustom themselves to being called capitalists — a degrading term in that part of the world.

Plan To Kill Church
Under the Red government the Chinese people could go to church but the ministers could not go to the homes even in the case of deaths. This was the Red plan for eventually killing the church.

New Treasurer Elected by Wesley
Wayne Goltz, 606 E. Jefferson, has been elected treasurer of the Wesley Foundation board.

Goltz will fill the unexpired term of Jacob Swisher, 114 N. Gilbert, Wesley treasurer for the last 10 years. The term lasts until May 1.

Goltz is with the advertising department of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. He has been on the Wesley board for two years.

The board handles finances and policies for Wesley Foundation, the student Methodist youth group.

Youngsters Frolic In Kremlin Halls

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifteen thousand children invaded the Kremlin Friday and the grim old fortress rocked with song and laughter.

The frolic was part of a 10-day open house for children over the New Year holidays. More than 150,000, including a sprinkling of foreign diplomats' offspring, are expected to take advantage of the entertainment before it is over.

Outside the gates of the Kremlin thousands of proud parents huddled in the snow waiting for their children.

Students To Hold Fireside Meeting

The first fireside meeting of SUI students who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference in Athens, O., Dec. 27 through Jan. 1 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 122 E. Church St.

"Revolution and Reconciliation" was the theme of the conference on the world mission. The conference was attended by about 3,500 students from this country and several foreign countries.

A bus load of students from SUI attended the conference.

Will you vote for Adlai E. Stevenson?

We are! We're members of the "Gladly for Adlai" Club in Iowa.

Won't you join us in support of Mr. Stevenson? Those "gladly for Adlai" please contact:

Miss Marilyn L. Jacobs Iowa State Organizer Room E-111, Currier Hall Iowa City, Iowa

or Mr. James Sutherland Assistant Organizer Room A-96, Quadrangle Iowa City, Iowa

Former Missionary Tells Of Life In Red China

The church from America will die out in China but a new church will spring up from the soil. Persecution has always produced a growth of Christianity," said Mrs. Jack A. Sutton, a former missionary to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Indianapolis, Ind., were in Iowa City this past week, which was Universal Week of Prayer, as guest spiritual leaders at First Christian Church, Sutton, former owner of a heating and air-conditioning business in Denver, Colo., is national field director of Men's Work for the Disciples of Christ in the United States and Canada.

During this week, the initial week of a 13-week spiritual pilgrimage lasting until Easter, Mrs. Sutton related her experiences in China as she spoke to various groups of the church on the topic of evangelism.

Went to China in 1947
Mrs. Sutton went to China in 1947 to be a rural evangelist. She and her fellow missionaries were completely free for the first year and a half until the U.S. ambassador left China.

At that time two missionaries from each of the six Disciples of Christ mission stations in China volunteered to stay and the others left for home. Mrs. Sutton, one of the volunteers, said, "We called ourselves the '12 Disciples.'"

Mrs. Sutton remained in China two years after the Communists took control of the government. For five weeks after the Red government took control she was under house arrest and could go no further than the church seven blocks away.

Prior to leaving the town where they were located the missionaries had to publish a notice in the paper for four days stating their intention of leaving China.

After this publication they left for the exit station on the coast of China. Mrs. Sutton's baggage was inspected eight times before she finally left the country. She had to prepare complete lists of all her possessions in both English and Chinese. For each inspection she had to pick out each item and show it to the inspectors as they read down the list.

Mrs. Sutton and her fellow missionary from Hanoi were held in Shanghai for one month before getting their visas. While in the city they were free to go where they wished but they were followed by spies who were stationed in the hotel room next to theirs.

Finally after a month of waiting, the missionaries left for Hong Kong and home.

There are two steps in the process of getting out of China. After Mrs. Sutton had made request to leave, a "town meeting" was held by the Reds with the purpose of dishonorably deporting Mrs. Sutton and her missionary friends.

At the town meeting the Chinese people refused to say anything bad about the missionaries who had established the town's first hospital and girls school.

Another meeting was then held in the church. The missionaries' friends, fearing that the missionaries would not get out of China, made up charges of capitalism and imperialism so that the Communists would deport the missionaries.

The missionary who lived with Mrs. Sutton was accused of "imperialism" because she lived in a two story house. Mrs. Sutton was accused of "cultural aggression" because she taught the English language.

English Required
China had required six years of English as a secondary language while Chiang Kai-shek was in power. However, the Communists changed the secondary language to Russian. Communism grew up in the agricultural areas and the colleges were not taken over immediately. English was still needed in the colleges because 90 per cent of the scientific books were written in English.

A group of students who had taken some English came to Mrs. Sutton and asked her to finish their English education. She agreed to do this. Chinese colleges now use Russian scientific books.

Left for Coast
After this publication they left for the exit station on the coast of China. Mrs. Sutton's baggage was inspected eight times before she finally left the country. She had to prepare complete lists of all her possessions in both English and Chinese. For each inspection she had to pick out each item and show it to the inspectors as they read down the list.

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Finally after a month of waiting, the missionaries left for Hong Kong and home.

GREEK LETTER BIRD

NEW YORK (AP) — An elderly woman was reported to be puzzled by her new parakeet. She couldn't understand a word it was saying. A visitor said the bird was calling out orders for fried eggs in Greek. Turned out the woman's son bought the bird from the proprietor of a diner.

What They're Doing

HILLEL
Daniel Lind, assistant city manager of Iowa City, will speak to the Hillel discussion group at 2:30 p.m.

His talk will be entitled: "The Affect of Ethnic Groups and Social Strata Upon Politics in a Democracy." Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

WESLEY
Members of Wesley Foundation who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference at Athens, O., during Christmas vacation will give their reflections on that conference at Wesley at 5 p.m. at Wesley House.

NEWMAN CLUB
Communion Sunday breakfast will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union sun porch following the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas.

Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center, not later than 2 p.m. Thursday, for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E. Washington St.
Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
Hadassah meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
422 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Children's Church, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. and Fifth Ave.
The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, Pastor
Unified Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Message: "Patience for the Believer."
Bible Study, 10:15 a.m.
C.Y.F. and Student Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Message: "The Testimony of Jesus Is the Spirit of Prophecy."

FRIENDS MEETING
Iowa Memorial Union
William Connor, Clerk
Worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Stewardship."
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "Payment of Vows."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, Pastor
Main St. School, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Coralville
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
Edward Phillips, Associate Minister
The Rev. Robert Sanks, Minister to Students
Joyce Stoniamyer, Staff Associate
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hechtler, Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Witness to the Truth."
Disciples Student Fellowship, 5 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henrikson, Pastor
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
Church Service, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Speak Truth to Power."
Student "Fireside Club," 5:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "Sacrament."
Student Organization, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. G. Thomas Fallarino, Minister
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "In the Hollow of Your Hand."
Baptismal Service, 7:30 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference Room 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Dan E. Waite, Pastor
General Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
The Rev. R. C. Prallegraff, Pastor

as More Chapel.
The regular Newman Club meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. After the supper the Rev. Cletus Madsen will speak on the topic, "Lity in the Liturgy." The topic will emphasize that every Catholic should be a lay apostle at all times.

DSF
Disciples Student Fellowship will have a report from its student members who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference at Athens, O. A cost supper will be served at 5 p.m.

UNITARIAN FIRESIDE CLUB
At Unitarian Fireside Club Betsy Huber; Rolanda Ringo, A4, Iowa City; and Tom Kemble, G, Des Moines will tell of their meeting with other liberal re-

LSA
"World Revolution" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Lutheran Student Association at First English Lutheran Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Students who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference at Athens, O., will give a conference report.

CANTERBURY
Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual Feast of Lights service in honor of the Epiphany season at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Following the service students are invited to an Epiphany supper party at the Wellborn Hudson home. Transportation will be provided.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
The Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
188 Melcan St.
The Rev. F. J. O'Reilly, Pastor
The Rev. H. F. Fuchs, and
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistant
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
801 Third Ave.
The Rev. James P. Massey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Meeting, 10 a.m.
Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Pastor
Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH
1845 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
The Rev. Frederick F. Bargebaur, Director
Sabbath Eve Service, Friday, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Open House, 5-5 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
KINGDOM HALL
812 Riverside Drive
O. K. Erick, Presiding Minister
Watchtower Study, 4 p.m.
"Avoidance Inside the Cities of Refuge," Par. 6-18.

IOWA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Day of Salvation."
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Discussion on Christian Mutual Aid with Harry Wenger of Wellman as guest speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. G. Thomas Fallarino, Minister
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "In the Hollow of Your Hand."
Baptismal Service, 7:30 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference Room 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Dan E. Waite, Pastor
General Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
The Rev. R. C. Prallegraff, Pastor

religious students at the Mid-winter College Conference at Urbana.
The program is at 7 p.m. following a 5:30 supper.

LSA
"World Revolution" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Lutheran Student Association at First English Lutheran Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Students who attended the Student Volunteer Movement conference at Athens, O., will give a conference report.

CANTERBURY
Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual Feast of Lights service in honor of the Epiphany season at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Following the service students are invited to an Epiphany supper party at the Wellborn Hudson home. Transportation will be provided.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
The Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
188 Melcan St.
The Rev. F. J. O'Reilly, Pastor
The Rev. H. F. Fuchs, and
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistant
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m.

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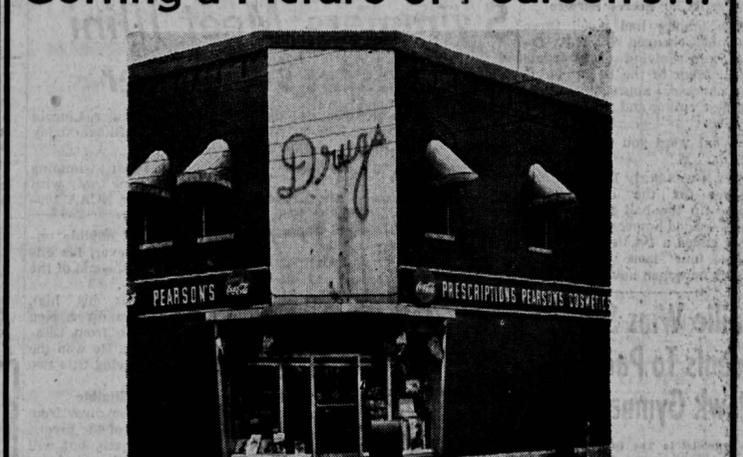
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SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
The Rev. R. C. Prallegraff, Pastor

DON'T GET MARRIED . . .
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HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

Getting a Picture of Pearson's...



This is the first of a series of advertisements picturing different parts of Pearson's. The picture above is of the modern exterior — a result of Pearson's complete remodeling in 1948. Watch for other parts of Pearson's in following ads.

it PAYS to
Park at -
Pearson's
Linn at Market

SHOP
IOWA ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO

SAVE
during our annual
APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Open Big Ten Season—

Hawks To Meet MSU Tonight

By DAVE STEVENS

Iowa's basketball team, directed by an unusually confident Bucky O'Connor, will open its defense of the Big Ten title here tonight against Michigan State.

The sellout game, starting at 7:30 p.m., is expected to draw 13,000 fans.

Although the Hawkeyes will be playing in the wake of a disastrous three-game losing streak received on the West Coast over



Bill Schoof Wins Starting Assignment

Probable Lineups

IOWA (6-3).....F. McCoy (6-2)
Cain (6-6).....F. Hedden (6-5)
Legan (6-7).....C. Peterson (6-7)
Seaberg (6-6).....G. Godfrey (6-1)
Scheuerman (6-2).....G. Quiggle (6-3)
Time and place: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Iowa Fieldhouse.
Tickets: All sold out.
Broadcasts: WSUL, KENT, KCRG, WHO-FM.

the holidays, Coach O'Connor said Friday that his players have recovered some of their poise in practice this week.

"Our practices this week have been as good as they have been all season," O'Connor said. "The boys are hustling and hitting their shots. If we can only keep this fine edge, we'll be all right."

"There is nothing wrong with Iowa that a few baskets won't fix," he said.

The Iowa coach indicated that

veteran forward Bill Schoof will be in the starting lineup. There had been speculation that sopho-

more Tom Payne would replace him. Both are 6-feet, 6-inches tall.

Also starting will be forward Carl Cain, center Bill Logan and guards Bill Seaberg and Sharm Scheuerman. Scheduled for some relief work, besides Payne, are guard Augie Martel and center Bob George.

Iowa's defense, which has been steadier than its offense this year, will attempt to stop high-scoring Julius McCoy, 6-foot 2-inch Spartan forward.

The left-handed jump shot artist has averaged more than 25 points per game. In four previous contests against Iowa, McCoy has averaged 22 points. He set a school record of 45 points against Notre Dame this season.

Supporting him is 6-7 center Duane Peterson, who has used his soft hook-shot for a 15-point average. The other senior is guard Walt Godfrey.

Two sophomores—Jack Quiggle and Larry Hedden—round out the squad. Hedden, 6-5, and Quiggle, 6-3, were all-state high school players in Indiana.

MSU Coach Fordy Anderson, formerly of Bradley, emphasizes

the fast break. However, he uses quickness and balance of attack, rather than sheer race horse speed.

The Spartans won five games straight before bowing to George Washington and then Illinois. The Illini won, 73-65, Monday after trailing by 17 points early in the game.

The Hawkeyes sport a 3-4 record. High scorer so far is Logan with a 14.4 point average on a

Rule Changes

A Big Ten basketball rule change, effective for the Iowa-Michigan State game, will give the defensive team both inside positions under the basket on free throw attempts. The reason is to reduce the number of tip-ins following missed free throws.

432 shot percentage. Iowa has a shooting percentage of .352 to opponents' .354 and a point average of 64.1 to opponents' 62.

Sunday the Iowa squad flies to Columbus for a Monday evening game with Ohio State.

In other Big Ten contests tonight, Indiana will meet Wisconsin in a coast-to-coast televised game starting at 2 p.m. (CST). Michigan will go to Minnesota, and Northwestern will travel to Purdue.

No. 1 Job

Brother Will Not Assist Pete Elliott

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Pete Elliott, the University of Nebraska's new football coach, indicated Friday he's not likely to wind up with his older brother, Chalmers, as an assistant.

But recruiting a staff of top men is his "No. 1 job" right now, he acknowledged.

Asked about the possibility that Chalmers, now an assistant to coach Forest Evashevski at the University of Iowa, might move to Nebraska, Elliott said:

"Well situated
"Bump is well situated at Iowa and I feel sure he would want to stay with Evashevski."

Pete and Chalmers both played football for the University of Michigan, and there had been some speculation Pete might seek to induce his brother to join him on the Nebraska staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and their oldest boy, Bruce, 5, arrived in Lincoln by air Friday morning for the first visit here since Pete's confirmation in the coaching post was announced last Tuesday.

Will Sign Contract
Today Elliott will meet with University regents to sign formally a three-year contract at \$12,000 a year. Elliott and Athletic Director Bill Orwig will leave shortly thereafter for Los Angeles and next week's meetings of the American Football Coaches Assn.

Elliott told a news conference he expected to do some work at Los Angeles in recruiting a staff but doubts that he can complete the job there. Assistants will be hired one at a time and each will have to be an outstanding man in his own right, he said.

Hawklets Clip Roughriders

Playing with marked improvement, Iowa City High took command of Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids in the opening minutes of play in a Mississippi Valley conference game Friday night and went on to win, 59-43, leaving the Roughriders still in quest of their first league victory.

With diminutive guard Les Nicola and forward Phil Cline continually stealing the ball from the Roosevelt guards, the Little Hawks quickly established a commanding lead which the Roughriders could not overcome.

Leading by a 12-7 count at the end of the first period, the Hawklets continued to build their margin until they had a 13 point advantage at half time, 30-17.

Lores McGuire, Iowa City forward, hit at will until he left the game in the third quarter as the high scorer with 19 points. Teammates Jim Luper and Dave McCuskey bucketed ten points apiece, giving Iowa City the bulk of its scoring.

Tom Jones, playing a substitute role for the Roughriders, collected ten points to lead his team in scoring.

IOWA CITY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGuire, L.	9	1	2	19
Cline, P.	1	2	0	4
Luper, E.	4	2	3	10
Nicola, L.	1	3	3	5
McCuskey, D.	3	4	1	10
Chapman, C.	3	1	1	7
Stack, J.	0	0	1	0
Nicola, B.	0	0	0	0
Kesio, J.	1	0	0	2
Sitzman, R.	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	13	14	57

ROOSEVELT OF C.R.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor, E.	1	0	1	2
Winegar, E.	0	0	1	0
Mossbarger, C.	1	2	1	3
Lust, J.	2	0	1	4
Sturm, J.	1	0	2	3
Yonbinder, J.	4	1	2	9
Lamb, J.	0	1	2	0
Jones, T.	3	4	1	10
Dostal, J.	1	3	0	5
Housard, R.	0	2	0	2
Totals	14	15	13	43

Score by quarters: Iowa City—14 16 11—57; Roosevelt—7 12 8—43. Missed free throws: Iowa City—8; Cedar Rapids—11.

University High Beats Listless Durant, 59-41

By GEORGE WINE

Jumping Jim Scott pumped in 20 points Friday night to lead University High to an easy 59-41 victory over listless Durant.

Thus the Bluehawks stayed in strong contention for the Eastern Iowa league title by bringing their conference record to 7-1,

second best to an undefeated Wilton Junction team.

Scott was scoring from his favorite positions—the corners and along the base-line—to wind up with nine field goals before leaving the game in the last quarter. He also picked up a pair

of gift tosses to wrap up his splendid performance.

However, Scott was not the whole show against Durant, which has won but one league game this season.

His brother Al also turned in a capable performance, as did center, Dick Stocker.

Al picked up 12 points in a little over three quarters, and Stocker, who didn't even start the game, wound up with 13.

That was the bulk of the scoring for the Bluehawks. Bill Brechler, fiery freshman guard who is deadly from far out, managed only two field goals but Durant did not give him many opportunities.

U-High, which has not played a game since before the holidays, was obviously not at its best form, and it is probably fortunate that a better team than Durant didn't furnish the opposition.

The Bluehawks occasionally flashed a smooth fast break, but too often passes were going astray or easy shots were being missed.

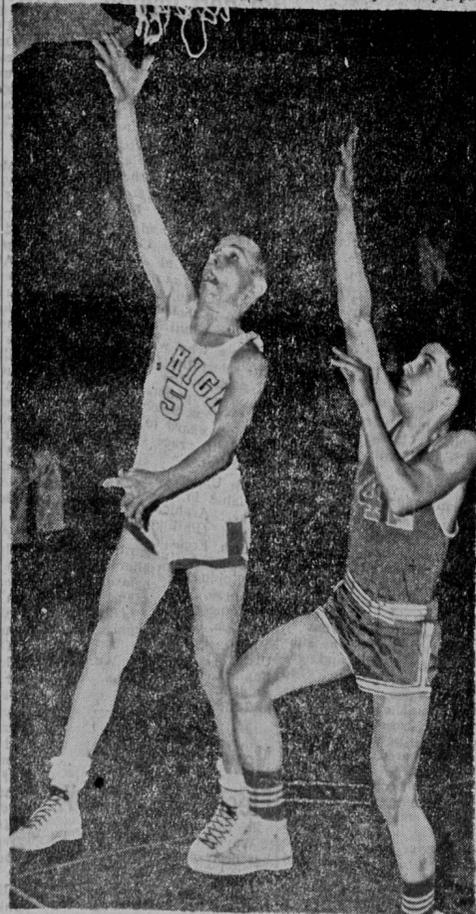
Durant was led by Ronnie Alpen, who displayed some amazing long-shot ability and got all of his seven fielders from about 25 feet.

The U-High junior varsity came back from a 19-18 halftime deficit to win, 43-34. Ron Jennings led the Bluehawks with 12 points.

U-HIGH				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schoenfelder, J.	1	2	3	4
Price, J.	1	1	0	2
A. Scott, J.	6	0	2	12
J. Scott, J.	9	2	3	20
Kaufensperger, G.	0	0	2	0
Brechler, B.	2	1	1	5
V. Scott, J.	0	0	0	0
Stocker, D.	5	3	1	13
DeKock, J.	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	15	59

DURANT				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hols, J.	2	4	4	8
Lewis, J.	3	1	0	7
Koch, J.	1	0	1	2
Alpen, J.	7	0	2	14
Ralls, J.	0	2	1	2
Price, J.	2	0	1	4
Weircock, J.	0	2	0	2
Totals	14	13	8	41

Score by quarters: U-High—16 14 13—59; Durant—6 12 8—41.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

TWINS? NO, FAR FROM IT. Although U-High's Bill Brechler and Durant's Brian Lewis seem to have assumed the same pose and expression, their thoughts are probably opposite as Brechler tallies on a layup shot. University High won, 59 to 41.

Ike Hollers 'Robber' at Baseall Tilt

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A grinning President Eisenhower hollered "robber" at the umpire from the sidelines Friday as Secret Service agents and White House newsmen tangled in a wild and woolly softball game.

It's a sad thing to report, but the press lost the five-inning game, 12-4. The losers claimed, however, that it was superior physical condition—and not athletic prowess—that beat them. They had been leading 4-2, when the President left the diamond at the end of 2½ innings.

O' Link Comes In

Toward the end inferior condition forced the hard-pressed writers and cameramen to draft a sort of semiringer, Carroll S. Linkins of Western Union, to keep the ball game going. O' Link did nobly. His grandstand catch of a fly ball to left field in the fifth retired the husky Secret Service team.

The President, convalescing here from his heart attack, walked three-quarters of a mile to the ball park from his living quarters at the naval base, then walked back.

Early in the game there was an argument with the umpire over whether two or three were out in the Secret Service half of the inning.

Partial to Secret Service

The umpire had ruled three outs, then changed it to two. Eisenhower, showing some partiality in favor of the Secret Service, chuckled approvingly over the new ruling and yelled at the umpire:

"What were you trying to do, rob us?"

But it was burly Darwin Horn, pitcher for the agents, who broke up the ball game with a bases-loaded homer in the fourth. That ended a 4-4 tie and put the agents four runs ahead. The weary newsmen never recovered.

Baillie Wins Six Events To Pace Hawk Gymnasts

Special to The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Iowa's gymnastic captain, Sam Baillie, won six of seven events as the visiting Hawkeyes defeated both the University of Chicago and Indiana in two dual meets here Friday night.

Iowa showed strength in free exercise, a new event this year in regular Big Ten competition; side horse, trampoline and flying rings, as it piled up 76½ points to the 49½ for Indiana and 28 for Chicago.

Baillie lost only the tumbling, placing third behind two men from Indiana. He teamed with Dick Dohrman and Bill Voge to take the first three places in the side horse competition.

Bill King added valuable points to the Hawkeye total as he placed second behind Baillie in free exercise and on the trampoline. Stan Beebe placed second in the flying rings to give Iowa a 1-2 punch in that event.

Baillie, considered a U.S. Olympic prospect by his coach, Dick Holznapfel, also won the parallel bar and horizontal bar events for his total of six events.

South Is Favored in Senior Bowl Contest

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fifty of the leading collegiate football players in the nation turn professional today in the seventh annual Senior Bowl game.

The South is favored by a touchdown. Sideline observers, including about 30 pro scouts and coaches rate the Rebels a slight edge in material over the heavier Northerners.

The South squad lists 11 members of the All America squad. The North team has three.

Paul Brown of the pro champion Browns is coaching the Southerners and Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions is directing the Yankees.

Weather Cloudy and Mild

The forecast was for partly cloudy and mild weather with temperatures between the high 50's and low 70's. A near capacity crowd of 36,000 is predicted for Ladd Stadium.

The South hopes hinge mainly on the passing of quarterback Bob Hardy of Kentucky, who completed 58 of 106 tosses for 77 yards during the past season. He was rated the most valuable player in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery.

Opposing Hardy in the North quarterback post are two Big Ten signal callers who had total

gains of more than 1,000 yards during the season.

They are Iowa's Jerry Reichow, most valuable player in the East-West game at San Francisco, and Jim Haluska of Wisconsin, the nation's leading passer with 71 completions of

132 attempted for 1,036 yards. Both the North and South chuckers have speedy and agile ends as targets.

Offensive flankmen for the South are All America Howard Schnellenberger of Kentucky and Tommy Harkins of Vanderbilt's Gator Bowl champions.

Freeman for North
The North boasts Harold Burnine of Missouri, leading pass catcher in the nation with 44 receptions for 594 yards; Jim Carmichael of California; and Jim Freeman of Iowa.

The left side of Brown's South offensive forewarns such stalwarts as Schnellenberger, tackle Frank D'Agostino of Auburn and guard Bo Bolinger of Oklahoma. Schnellenberger and D'Agostino were first team all Americans. Bolinger, a leading member of the Sooner's tremendous line, made the second All America team.

Follow Pro Rules
The game will be played under pro rules, including unlimited substitution. A sudden death playoff, patterned after pro championship rules, also is planned should the two end the regular playing time with the score tied.

The teams stand all even at 3-3 in the previous six Senior Bowl games.



Jerry Reichow North Team Quarterback

Swimmers Meet Illini In Season's Opener

Iowa's swimming team, captained by New Zealander Lincoln Hurring, opens its Big Ten dual meet season against Illinois today in the George Huff Pool at Champaign.

Hurring, who won the backstroke in the East-West swimming meet Dec. 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected to come away with top honors in his specialty. "Hurring was second in the NCAA 100-yard backstroke during the 1955 season, and was a semi-finalist in the 1952 Olympics.

The Illini tankmen, who lost only two men through graduation, edged Iowa by one point last year, 47-46. Illinois Coach Al Klingel boasts the greatest depth and overall strength in his reign as coach, but claims that he does not have enough individual performers.

40 Years for Armbruster
Iowa Coach Dave Armbruster, who established swimming as an intercollegiate sport at Iowa 40 years ago, anticipates a good, close meet. No other man has coached swimming at Iowa.

Armbruster will call upon two highly-rated sophomores today, one in the sprints and the other in the distance events. Jim Coles will be swimming the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, replacing last year's star sprinter and captain Dick Pennington. Pennington was Big Ten champ last year, and will be a hard man to replace, Armbruster said.

The other sophomore, Earl Ellis, will swim the 220- and 440-yard freestyles. Ellis is considered a very promising swimmer. He competed in the U.S. Olympic tryouts in 1952 when he was 16.

Jacobson, Lucas for Distance
Also swimming in the distance events will be lettermen Tom Jacobson and Ross Lucas. Johnson, a junior, won the Chicago 200-yard title four times while in high school. He will be swimming the 220.

Lucas, a New Zealander like Hurring, has four major letters in swimming at Iowa. He began when freshmen were eligible in

Cage Scores

Princeton 85, Brown 58
Pennsylvania 69, Dartmouth 66
North Dakota 69, Morningside 61
Simpson 60, Upper Iowa 55
Maryland State 90, Morgan State 81
Western Illinois 150, Illinois Normal 92
St. Procopius 61, University of Chicago 50
Chicago Illini 68, George Williams 52
Illinois Tech 79, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 75 (overtime)
Eastern Illinois 113, Michigan Normal 76
University of Akron 99, Hiram 56
Fenn 79, Clarion 69
Villanova St. West Virginia 53
Colorado A&M 67, New Mexico 52
Brigham Young 73, Montana 64
Warburg 87, Parsons 75
Central 69, Buena Vista 58
North Dakota State 86, Iowa Teachers 81

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Sports Briefs

Condensed From Associated Press Dispatches

Irish Tip Red Hawks, 66-63

Guard Joe Johnson scored 13 points in the last quarter as St. Pat's rallied to defeat St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, 66-63, at the Irish gym Friday night.

The winners trailed all the way until Johnson hit a jump shot with three minutes left in the fourth quarter to put St. Pat's in front, 56-55. Then Johnson and Frank Ryan teamed for seven more points to "ice" the game.

It looked like a win for St. Wenceslaus until Bill Colbert, the game's leading scorer with 27 points, fouled out with about three minutes remaining. The Red Hawks, however, fell completely apart without Colbert and went scoreless for nearly two minutes in the closing minutes of the contest.

Colbert, brother of St. Wenceslaus coach Jim Colbert, was the game's outstanding player, scoring nine field goals and nine free

throws besides grabbing most of the rebounds for the Red Hawks. The winning St. Pat's five had a much more balanced scoring attack with four players scoring over 10 points.

For St. Pat's this was their second victory against 10 defeats. St. Wenceslaus suffered its eighth loss in 12 starts.

ST. PAT'S

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ryan, J.	4	4	4	12
Cano, J.	3	1	4	7
Welsh, C.	2	8	3	12
Schwaiger, E.	3	4	1	10
Johnson, J.	6	3	4	17
Boye, J.	3	2	0	8
Totals	21	21	16	66

ST. WENCESLAUS

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fiala, J.	4	0	2	8
Lowell, J.	4	0	5	8
Drahozal, J.	6	4	4	16
Colbert, J.	9	9	5	27
McLellan, J.	1	2	4	4
Hemes, J.	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	23	63

Score by quarters: St. Pat's—15 14 13 32—60; St. Wenceslaus—18 17 17—63. Missed free throws: St. Pat's—13; St. Wenceslaus—9.

OFFICIAL HANGED — Head linesman Carlisle Dollings, the official who called a vital penalty against UCLA in the Rose Bowl game, was hanged in effigy Thursday night at a UCLA fraternity house.

GRAHAM NAMED — Otto Graham, quarterback sparkplug of the world champion Cleveland Browns, was named Friday on the Associated Press all-pro team for the sixth time in his brilliant career.

NO COACHING — A proposal permitting sideline coaching during timeouts was turned down Friday by the Football Rules Committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Assns.

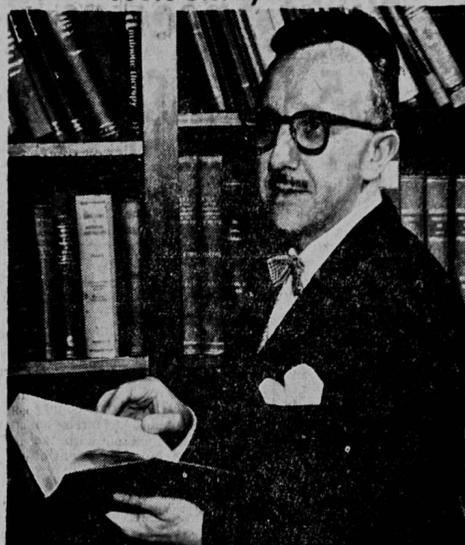
INTERVIEWS WITH ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES OF PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

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CHEMICAL
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MECHANICAL

Interviews will be held on **Wednesday January 11**

Tours U.S. Eye Clinics



LOOKING OVER SOME of the research books available to SUI ophthalmologists is Dr. Miguel Millan, Chilean eye specialist who is currently making a tour of eye clinics in the U.S. The influence of U.S. universities upon Chilean education grows yearly, Millan said.

Chilean Claims SUI Eye Clinic One of Best

The SUI eye clinic was called one of the best in the nation Friday by Dr. Miguel Millan, a Chilean eye specialist currently touring the United States.

Millan is touring under the auspices of the State Department. The SUI clinic is one of four he will visit.

"I am most interested in research on virus diseases of eyes," Millan said. "He explained that the use of antibiotics has reduced severity of other eye infections so that they are no longer a big problem."

Millan commended virus research presently being conducted at SUI. "United States' eye clinics lead Chile's in experimental research," he said, although clinical work in the two countries is similar.

The influence of United States universities upon Chilean education grows yearly, Millan said, chiefly because of increased contact with the United States. "Iowa's University has helped influence the people of the state to hold more intellectual values," Millan opined.

Millan, who is vice-president of the Chilean Society for Ophthalmology, comes from San Juan University in Santiago. Chilean ophthalmologists take training similar to that given in the United States, he said.

After receiving his M.D., a student studies two years under an ophthalmologist. He takes no examination and receives no degree as do ophthalmology students in the United States.

Millan left Chile in September and will return in March. He came here from the East, having observed research in Boston. He leaves this weekend to visit the eye clinic at the University of Oregon.

Plan Cornea Grafts Today

Two patients at University General Hospital will receive corneal transplants in operations today. Cleo Rowe, 28, a patient at a Davenport hospital who died Friday, asked that both of his eyes be used to restore the sight of someone else.

The eyes were brought to Iowa City Friday morning by a Davenport highway patrolman. The eyes were donated through the Lions Club Eye Bank program which began in September. The Iowa State Highway Patrol, cooperating with the program, rushes the eyes to Iowa City in special containers donated by the Lions Club.

The first eye in the program arrived in Iowa City Dec. 11 after being donated by a man who died in a Moline, Ill., hospital. Highway Patrolman Richard Reddick brought the eye from Davenport after police cooperated in bringing the eye from Moline.

Iowa Vet Will Get Half of PW Pay

DES MOINES (AP)—Robert W. Mahrenholz, 30, Des Moines, Friday received official notice he has been awarded partial government compensation for the time he was a prisoner of war in Korea.

The War Claims Commission awarded the World War II and Korean war veteran \$1,132 or \$1,030 less than his full claim. Mahrenholz had filed an appeal after previously being denied any compensation on the basis of Army reports concerning his conduct as a prisoner.

"I know I have been loyal to the United States every minute of my life," Mahrenholz declared. "My conscience is absolutely clear."

Polio Victim's Skin, Blood Turn Green

CHICAGO (AP)—A polio-stricken farm boy whose body has a strange green tint suffered a collapsed lung Friday — the third day he has been in a coma.

Doctors announced collapse of his left lung a few hours after reporting he had shown a slight improvement. They said collapse of the lung in effect cut his air intake in half.

The boy, 15-year-old Edward Walsh, is one of the ten Walsh children who were stricken with polio last summer. The parents also had slight infections. But four other Walsh children escaped infection.

Green Body Edward, who was in a Rockford, Ill., hospital, began to show a steady decline in his condition, and was brought to the Research and Educational Hospitals of the University of Illinois in Chicago Dec. 28. At the time doctors reported his body had a mysterious greenish tint.

Examination of Edward's blood serum showed it too was greenish in color, instead of red as is normal. Doctors have been unable to unravel the reason for the condition.

Edward fell into a deep coma early Wednesday, and the hospital reported his condition was grave.

Tube Breathing The boy is breathing with the aid of a tube inserted through an incision in his throat.

The use of a tube through an incision in the throat is a technique which doctors say enables them to keep the patient out of an iron lung. This enhances treatment, they said.

Positive Pressure Air is fed to the lung through the tube and when a "positive pressure" is reached, the pumping device stops until the vacuum expels the air. Then air again is fed into the lung.

Parents of the boy have been at the hospital almost constantly the last few days. They declined to see reporters.

He has attended the most important festivals, concerts and opera performances of post-war Europe and has personal contact with today's leading European composers.

His lecture here Tuesday will draw on these experiences and will include discussion of some of the trends of current European music as seen in compositions of Boulez, Stockhausen, Nono and Zimmerman.

He has served as correspondent for Musical America, The Saturday Review, and Music Review and has been a contributor to the New York Herald Tribune, London Times, Musical Quarterly and Musical Times. He has lectured frequently on the German radio and for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

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Musician To Cite European Trends

Everett Helm, Minneapolis-born musician and a free-lance composer in Europe for eight years, will speak on "Contemporary Trends in European Music" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in North Music Hall, free to the public.

Helm received a B.A. degree at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and a Ph.D. at Harvard University.

He studied composition with Darius Milhaud and with Malipiero in Italy and Vaughan Williams in England. Helm studied Latin-American music as a travel grantee of the U.S. State Department, and later served as chief of the theater and music branch of the U.S. Military Government for Hesse, Germany.

"Compositions Helm has been commissioned to do recently include his "Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," to receive its premiere performance by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra Feb. 25; an opera, "The Siege of Tottenburg" for the German radio to be given in April in Stuttgart, and a ballet for the Frankfurt Opera.

He also has written songs, piano pieces, a concerto for string orchestra, three Gospel hymns for orchestra, sonatas for flute and piano and violin and piano, and "Adam and Eve," a chamber opera.

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Soviet Press Says 650,000 Skilled Workers Trained

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press announced Friday 650,000 skilled workers were trained in labor reserve schools in 1955 and most of these now are at work.

The workers went from this pool of trained labor to iron and steel mills, engineering enterprises, coal mines construction and timber industries.

About 300,000 of them went to work at machine-tractor stations which furnish the agricultural machinery for state and collective farms, the announcement said.

The Soviet Union plans to extend the labor reserve schools in 1956, with more than 100 technical schools and 265 construction, mining, engineering and factory schools, mainly in the Urals, Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

QUEEN SELECTION The SUI Honorary cadet Colonel will be selected by a general faculty committee, not an ROTC faculty committee, as printed in Thursday morning's Iowan.

Cost Accountants To Hold 2 Forums

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will discuss "Getting Accounting Information Used by Management" in two panel discussions Tuesday at the Cedar View Country Club.

The first forum is set for 3:30 p.m.; the second forum will follow a 6:30 dinner.

The forums will consist of a detailed and technical discussion of accounting information.

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BEETLE BAILEY TANK NUMBER ONE... FIRE! TANK NUMBER TWO... FIRE! TANK NUMBER THREE... WATER! I TOLD YOU NOT TO SMOKE.

Name Braley To Head Eye Grant Study

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Alton E. Braley, head of the SUI ophthalmology department, will head the training committee of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Braley will lead the committee in studies and investigations of possible recipient institutions for grants to be used in training graduate medical students to teach in the field.

The announcement was made here Thursday by the National Institutes of Health of which Braley's committee is a division.

At the present time, SUI is operating under a grant from the national institute in its training of doctors as teachers.

A planning meeting in Iowa City for the latter part of January has been scheduled between Braley and Dr. Gordon Segar of Washington, D. C., Braley said Friday. Dr. Segar is the secretary of the study section of the national committee.

Braley had previously served three years on the committee which he now heads.

Garbage Men Out-Earn Teachers

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Garbage collectors here earn more than teachers and policemen.

Under a new contract signed between a contractor and the Local 945 of the Teamsters Union, drivers on garbage trucks will receive \$114 for a 40-hour week and loaders will get \$104 a week.

Springfield teachers earn between \$3,300 and \$5,500 a year. And only the chief of police makes more than the garbage truck drivers. His men make less.

NOT CHECKED COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Police complaints that local merchants are liable to cash anything remotely resembling a check were underscored with this evidence: Detectives displayed a check for \$2 cashed by a service station. It was signed: "General Delivery, Coffeyville, Kansas."

University Briefs

PROF. NORMAN CROMWELL of the University of Nebraska Department of Chemistry will address a meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Cromwell will discuss "Unsaturated Ketones."

The meeting will be held in Room 314 of the Chemistry building. A dinner honoring Cromwell will be held before the meeting at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, 114 E. Market St.

A MEETING of members and prospective members of the National Association of Social Workers will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A panel will discuss "Social Work in Public Social Services."

DISTRICT COMMITTEE chairman and institutional representatives of the Boy Scouts of America will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the SUI Memorial Union.

They will make plans for National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, for the Scouting Recognition Dinner which opens the week, and for Scouting camping activities of the spring, said Harry Crosby, chairman of the Wau-hawk district executive board.

APPLICATIONS for the Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships at Columbia University in New York are now available in the SUI Graduate College office, said Dean Walter F. Loehwing.

The Roberts Fellowships are awarded annually to men and women from Iowa for advanced studies in the areas of political science, philosophy, and pure science; in the professional schools of business, journalism, architecture, engineering, library service and international affairs; in the schools of painting and sculpture, dramatic arts, and in the teachers college. The annual stipend is \$2,000.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 20, Dean Loehwing said.

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Objective 10:00 Chalkdust 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Safety Speaks 11:15 Iowa State Dept. of Health 11:30 Recital Hall 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 One Man's Opinion 1:00 Our Unfinished Business 1:30 Ear on the Midwest 2:00 Music for Listening 2:30 Masterworks From France 3:00 Evolution of Jazz 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Warm Up Tunes 7:25 Basketball Game 9:15 Pops Promenade 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 Words For Tomorrow SIGN OFF

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1956 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 American Government 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Our Musical World 11:15 Other People's Business 11:45 American Red Cross 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Chalkdust 1:00 Musical Chats 1:35 Old Tales and New 2:15 The Moon, Missouri, has made application to the Iowa State Commerce Commission under authority of Chapter 325 of the Code 1954, for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier of passengers and a limited amount of freight (300 lbs.) between Iowa City, Kalona, Wellman, Kinross and South English, P. W. Fletcher, DBA Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Bus Lines, Macos, Missouri. TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON, WASHINGTON AND KEOKUK COUNTIES. Notice is hereby given that P. W. Fletcher, DBA Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Bus Lines, Missouri, has made application to the Iowa State Commerce Commission under authority of Chapter 325 of the Code 1954, for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier of passengers and a limited amount of freight (300 lbs.) between Iowa City, Kalona, Wellman, Kinross and South English over the routes set out in the application. The Commission fixed Thursday, February 2, 1956, ten (10:00) o'clock a.m. at the office of the Commission, Des Moines, Iowa, as time and place for public hearing on this application. IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION Carl W. Reed, Chairman John M. Ropes, Commissioner John A. Tallman, Commissioner ATTEST: Geo. L. McCaughan, Secretary Docket No. 14-594 Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, December 27, 1955. Published in The Daily Iowan January 7 and 14, 1956.

LEGAL NOTICE MOTOR CARRIER-PASSENGERS AND A LIMITED AMOUNT OF FREIGHT (300 lbs.) APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY BETWEEN IOWA CITY, KALONA, WELLMAN, KINROSS AND SOUTH ENGLISH, P. W. Fletcher, DBA Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Bus Lines, Macos, Missouri. TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON, WASHINGTON AND KEOKUK COUNTIES. Notice is hereby given that P. W. Fletcher, DBA Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Bus Lines, Missouri, has made application to the Iowa State Commerce Commission under authority of Chapter 325 of the Code 1954, for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier of passengers and a limited amount of freight (300 lbs.) between Iowa City, Kalona, Wellman, Kinross and South English over the routes set out in the application. The Commission fixed Thursday, February 2, 1956, ten (10:00) o'clock a.m. at the office of the Commission, Des Moines, Iowa, as time and place for public hearing on this application. IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION Carl W. Reed, Chairman John M. Ropes, Commissioner John A. Tallman, Commissioner ATTEST: Geo. L. McCaughan, Secretary Docket No. 14-594 Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, December 27, 1955. Published in The Daily Iowan January 7 and 14, 1956.

