



doodles by dean



"When he gets on campus we'll bark at his heels and get in good with the students."

General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 5 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday.

ENGLISH NOVEL — The Graduate College and the Humanities Society present Walter Allen, visiting lecturer at Coe College, speaking on "The English Novel Now."

LIBRARY HOURS — Library Hours for Easter Vacation are as follows: Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30—7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Desk Service — Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30—8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

COMMUNITY RACE RELATIONS — On Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of those students, faculty and townspeople interested in the improvement of race relations will be held on the second floor of the Congregational Church.

BADMINTON CLUB — The Badminton Club is meeting at the Women's Gym every Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL — A student council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

BRIDGE LESSONS — The Union Board is sponsoring a series of weekly bridge lessons Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. on the sun porch of the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — State Senator Thomas Dailey from Burlington, Iowa, will address the SUI Young Democrats at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Books and money which have not been picked up from the Book Exchange may be picked up at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

Michaelsen to Drama Prof Predicts Fellowship Selection Post Sermon Play in Future

NEW YORK (AP) — In the church of the future, the sermon may often be a play, acted out by the clergy or actor-members of the congregation.

Improbable? Not at all. It used to be normal procedure. And there are many indications today that this method of "preaching" is a coming thing.

Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion, has been appointed a member of the Midwest Regional Selection Committee of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship.

At present, the Johnsons are on tour with the University of Redlands' "Drama Trio," an unusual acting team which presents philosophical plays without props or costumes.

Fears Absolute Censorship

Daily Texan Editor Afraid of 'Silent Press,' Deplores 'Kept' College Newspapers

By WILLIAM W. MORRIS (From The Nation)

AT THE moment the situation is quietest. President Logan Wilson, a capable administrator caught in the crossfire, has shuttled the issue off to the Texas Student Publications board, which recently upheld the Daily Texan's right to discuss the state and national issues.

UP UNTIL NOW the board has officially possessed that power, but has never used it. I fear strongly that the individualism of future editors (they are elected yearly by

popular vote of the student body) may be the price paid for our defiance of the regents. As the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, one of the few free college papers, has editorialized: "The Daily Texan summoned its legal and philosophical resources and claimed uneasy victory over the regents. . . . But it was a Pyrrhic victory, almost."

The Texan case is nothing new to college journalism. Today the trend on American campuses is toward absolute censorship of college papers. This seems particularly true in state universities, where the power of the legislative purse string can be used to silence legitimate comment.

The preponderance of censored papers is an affront to the dignity of the nation. The "kept" ones pour into our office from all corners of the land, speaking their shameful tongueless idiom. They hide their shame by imporing students to turn over a new leaf at the start of a semester, give blood to a blood drive, support the football team, use their leisure more wisely, collect wood for a bonfire.

SUCH SEEMS to be the temper of the times. The First Amendment of course, does not apply to college

Interpreting the News — Tax Action Might Help Communists

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The government tax crackdown on the Communists and their mouthpiece, the Daily Worker, comes at a time when the party is trying to emerge from underground and is torn internally by Moscow's new anti-Stalin line.

One of the big questions is whether the party is going to get more good than harm out of the Treasury Department action in padlocking its offices.

A court battle looms. The T-men appear to be technically correct in their action, though its method is hardly as routine as they maintained.

THERE IS ALWAYS something unsavory and unsatisfying about the use of the tax laws to reach malefactors who cannot be reached otherwise.

However all that may turn out, and however correct the T-men may have been, there is a question as to the political wisdom of the act at this time. You can bet that's why Washington officials became so interested on learning what the New York director had done.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY in the United States has been trying to adjust itself to two major ideological shifts in Moscow. One which may prove of great benefit to them permits them to drop force and violence from their theory of revolution.

I believe that on the campuses of our universities and colleges, traditional guardians of our basic liberties, must be found the solution to the dilemma that faces the American man as he moves closer and closer toward collective security and farther from individual responsibility to himself, his nation and his God.

WSUI To Broadcast Bach Easter Music

In observance of God Friday and the Easter season, WSUI radio will broadcast the St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach at 12:45 p.m. today.

The performance, which will last for three hours, is the musical story of Christ's passion—his suffering and death.

It will be performed today by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir soloists and members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan. It will be sung in English.

THE DAILY IOWAN Friday, March 30, 1956. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

WAIT TILL IT MATURES. CANTCHA? A cartoon illustration of a man holding a sign that says "WAIT TILL IT MATURES. CANTCHA?". Below the cartoon is a small advertisement for WSUI radio.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956. UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Where Will You Worship? AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION, BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, FREE METHODIST CHAPEL, HILLE FOUNDATION, JEWEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, KINGDOM HALL, IOWA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH, METHODIST CHURCH, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, UNITED MISSYANARY CHURCH.

To Represent U.S. At Lutheran Parley Prof. George W. Forell, of the SUI School of Religion, has been appointed to represent the United Lutheran Church in America at the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14-25.

Prof. Forell Will Speak At Pennsylvania Forum Prof. George W. Forell of the SUI School of Religion will participate in a forum on Christianity and the Modern World at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., Wednesday. Forell will speak on "Christian Theology."

Prof. Forell Will Speak At Pennsylvania Forum (continued) Prof. Forell will speak on "Christian Theology." The forum is being held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00. Reservations should be made at once.

Here's a Meat Idea for the Easter Week end—

Boneless, Rolled Pork Is So Easy To Fix

One of the neatest little packages of meat you can buy is a smoked pork shoulder butt. These handy, compact pieces of boneless, rolled pork, sometimes called "cottage rolls," are economical, easily prepared, and similar to ham both in flavor and appearance.

Why not plan to fix one of those meals over the Easter vacation?

A boneless butt is meat from the pork shoulder which has been smoked and cured, it usually weighs two to three pounds.

The economy of this cut is that it is all meat, and it is taken from the shoulder which is usually attractively priced. Then, too, pork is plentiful right now, and large supplies of a product often mean lower prices.

**Simple Preparation**  
Preparing a smoked butt is so simple. Since simmering makes this meat the most tender, place it in a large pan and cover it with water; cook over low heat 45 minutes a pound or until tender. (A two pound butt will be done in an hour and a half.)

Serve it sliced and hot or later pan-fry slices with apple rings or drizzle with honey and broil; it can be served in cold sandwiches or on cold meat platters, too.

For dinner, try smoked butt with a brown sugar glaze like this one with apricot halves as a garnish. In the recipe, the meat has been simmered with seasonings for spicy flavor, then baked with the



HANDY, DELICIOUS smoked shoulder butt is easily prepared and glazed with an apricot and brown sugar sauce. Apricot halves garnish the meat. Cucumber rings with lettuce salad and crusty rolls help complete the meal.

apricot-brown sugar glaze.  
**APRICOT GLAZED SMOKED SHOULDER BUTT**  
1 boneless smoked shoulder butt  
1 slice onion  
1 bay leaf  
6 whole cloves  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
Brown sugar  
1 No. 2 can apricots  
Simmer meat in water to cover,

45 minutes per pound, with onion, cloves, bay leaf, vinegar, and 2 tablespoons brown sugar.  
Then, place meat in a shallow roasting pan and glaze with a mixture of 1 cup brown sugar and 3 tablespoons of apricot juice.  
Place apricot halves over and around the meat and make in a 325 degree F. oven 30 minutes,

basting twice during baking. Serve sauce over meat. 6 to 8 servings.  
**Other Glazes**  
Other glazes for smoked pork shoulder butt include orange marmalade, crushed pineapple, or currant jelly. A cup of brown sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons of flour or a tablespoon of dry mustard gives it a crusty finish.

Club Judges CofC Slogans For Contest

Members of the Iowa City Woman's Club will judge entries in the Chamber of Commerce Safety Slogan Contest which offers a \$50 savings bond as prize.

Pupils in grades four through six in all schools in the city were eligible to enter the contest. Entry deadline was Tuesday.

Judges will be Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Women's Club president; Mrs. George Robeson, chairman of the club's safety and civil defense committee; Mrs. Leonard Sims and Mrs. James Stewart, members of the committee.

Each entrant was asked to write a slogan of 10 words or less on any phase of safety — at school, home, or in a car. The slogans were submitted with a letter on why the particular slogan was selected.

In case of a word-for-word tie for the \$50 prize, names of the slogan writers will be placed together and one drawn.

The winner will be announced early next week.

Hancher in Good Friday Talk to Masons Today

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak to the Masonic Service Club today at noon on some "Comments on Good Friday."

The club meets at the Masonic Temple.

LUNCHEON SALAD

Marinate cooked snap beans in a tangy French dressing. Serve on salad greens with sliced egg for a good luncheon salad.

Miss Grosskopf Weds Mr. Caldwell In Danforth Chapel

Miss Patty Jean Grosskopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grosskopf, Davenport, became the bride of Mr. Donald E. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, also of Davenport, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Iowa City, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with baskets of assorted white flowers.

Doris Rohlk, Donahue, was maid of honor. Best man was John Brader, Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a champagne beige slipper satin gown fashioned in princess style with a bolero jacket. A matching cap held her shoulder length circular veil.

She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Rohlk wore a street length, princess style gown of brown slipper satin with champagne accessories. She carried a bouquet of daisies centered with white roses.

A reception for 20 close friends and relatives was held following the ceremonies at the Jefferson Hotel.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home at 21 N. Dodge St.

Mrs. Caldwell is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. She is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Caldwell is a freshman in the College of Engineering. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Picked as 'Best Dressed'



Mrs. Eisenhower PUBLIC LIFE, Tenley Albright SPORTS, Grace Kelly SCREEN.



Nanette Fabray TELEVISION, Lily Dache AUTHOR, Frances Bergen RADIO.



Jacqueline Susann TV ACTRESS, Tegesa Brewer SINGER, Gwen Cafritz HOSTESS.

Here ARE NINE of the 15 women picked as "Best Dressed" in their fields for 1956 by the New York Fashion Academy. This is the Academy's 26th annual selection.

How To Fix Leftover Eggs

No one would deny the young pleasures of coloring hard-cooked eggs for Easter. But what can be done with the eggs after they've seen their day of glory?

A favorite way to fix left-over Easter eggs is to stuff them and serve them hot in a cream sauce enlivened with ham. The sauce is an economical and nutritious one for the family, made with instant nonfat dry milk powder.

**HOT STUFFED EGGS**  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 cups water  
2 tsp. minced parsley

Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash. Add 1/8 tsp. salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and a dash of pepper; mix well. Fill center of each egg half with egg-yolk mixture.

Place in an 8-inch square baking pan. Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder and flour over the surface. Beat with a rotary beater until just blended.

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add ham, grated onion, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Cook until thickened a little more. Pour sauce over deviled eggs; sprinkle with minced parsley. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Hat Variety Tops New Look for Spring



A DELIGHTFUL WAY to top off your Easter costume is with this deep-crowned straw cloche, trimmed with tiny berries and butterflies.

NOTHING COULD hint of Spring more than a cherry-laden strap. This rippled bonnet, in a full-blown pink silk rose and a complexion cherries.

THIS DRAPED BONNET is ultra-feminine. In white silken straw, it is trimmed with a full-blown pink silk rose and a complexion veil.

THE ORIENTAL feeling in Spring hats is shown in this dome of chartreuse Chantilly straw edged with matching pleated silk organza.

A FLOWER-TRIMMED beauty features huge white silk poppies and daisies on a deep toque of textured white straw.

Program Planned To Simplify Work

The Johnson County Heart Committee will sponsor a second work-simplification course for homemakers starting April 4, emphasizing short cuts in housework.

The course is especially designed for women with some form of heart disease.

Meetings will be held on April 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Machride Hall.

Enrollment may be completed and further information secured by calling the cardiovascular laboratory at University Hospital, 3111, extension 515 or 570.

Officials of the work simplification program pointed out that evening classes might be scheduled if enough women are interested.

A successful course was conducted during the early fall months of 1955, with 18 women present for the free series.

Sew Your Own



KARNA ANDERSON, A4, Kell-ogg, models a dress she made in a home economics class. The dress is of lightweight beige wool suitable for spring wear. The sleeveless jacket is lined with acetate rayon print which matches the wide cummerbund encircling the waist. Miss Anderson is majoring in home economics.

Use Every Scrap of Leftover Ham

Don't throw out that ham bone or those ragged scraps of meat left at the end of several meals from a good-sized baked ham. These leftovers will give delicious flavor and add a substantial amount of protein to a number of combination dishes with other foods.

Ham leftovers cooked with beans produce a substantial dish that's good cold as well as hot, suggests Ruth Baldwin of the SUI home economics faculty.

First cover the ham shank with water, bring it to a boil, reduce heat and let simmer for about two and one-half hours or until the meat drops from the bone. Cover two cups of navy beans with warm water, soak them for two and one-half hours and drain.

Then cover the beans with some of the ham broth and boil for ten minutes. Add the diced bits of ham and one onion, sliced. Mix two teaspoons of dry mustard and one-fourth cup of molasses with the rest of the ham broth and add to the beans. Add enough ham broth to cover the mixture and let simmer slowly or bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour.

For a different flavor, you can pour one-fourth cup of chili sauce or catsup over the beans before baking. Black-eyed peas or red kidney beans can be substituted for navy beans in this dish, Miss Baldwin suggests.

Ham Casserole  
Other ways to use ham leftovers include dicing or grinding them up for casserole dishes with potatoes, macaroni, rice or noodles, or adding to scrambled eggs or omelet. Ham bits are also good in salads and sandwiches or cubed in white sauce.

Ham is still less expensive than it was last summer or fall, but you can stretch your meat dollar even further by thrifty use of every bit of meat on those ham bones, says Miss Baldwin.

Pick Spring Jewelry To Match Your Clothes

With Easter almost here, most women are beginning to regard their winter wardrobes with a weary sigh.

But fashion experts agree — the truly smart, well-dressed woman is the one who doesn't dash out and buy the first flower-strewn bonnet she falls in love with.

She's more apt to calculate a bit and chose her new clothes and accessories with a careful (and economical) eye to the over-all effect.

Every single thing she considers, from the shade of her stockings to the fluttering edge of her petticoat, is keyed to the total effect that she wants. And so is the finishing touch, the right jewelry.

**White Accessories**  
She might choose a pair of pure white flower earrings to complement gleaming white accessories, or pale, luminous stones to harmonize with beige, one of the popular neutrals this spring.

If she's wearing navy, a more vivid jeweled accent is in order, such as bright turquoise, citron or coral. Pearls, too, are favorites with navy, as with all colors and all seasons.

**Black Is Smart**  
Black for Spring? Some maintain it is the smartest of all, varied and brightened with jewelry changes and sparkled for evening with rhinestones.

Tailored jewelry for spring is often stone-set, with smooth pastel stones framed in gold metal. For lightened profusion of color, there are interesting multiple-strand beaded necklaces, some combining rhinestones with colored beads and links of golden metal.

Earrings are most often round button style for daytime wear. For more formal occasions, the sky's the limit — chandelier, shower, cluster, contour, stringbean and hoop.

**BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME**  
507 E. COLLEGE ST.  
PHONE 3240

*All the pleasure comes thru...*

**THE TASTE IS GREAT!**

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

**FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES**

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES 2A, 1, CO.

**PEARS FOR BREAKFAST**  
Baked pears make a nice fruit change at breakfast time. Serve them with light cream, if you like, and a sprinkle of cinnamon.





# Ike, Dulles in 2d 'Mystery Meeting'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower had another long mystery meeting Thursday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and this time Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell sat in.

## Hoegh, Foss Ask Funds for River Basin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governors Leo Hoegh of Iowa and Joe Foss of South Dakota headed a delegation Thursday supporting Missouri River Basin appropriations before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hoegh spoke as chairman of the Missouri River Basin Committee in urging an allotment of \$750,000 for planning of Big Bend Dam in South Dakota, in addition to projects recommended in President Eisenhower's budget.

He asked the committee to take a "more realistic view" than the Budget Bureau in allotment of funds for bank stabilization work. Hoegh recommended \$5 million in place of the budget proposal of \$1 million.

## 2 Bombs, 1 Injury Mar Cyprus Quiet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A British soldier was injured slightly Thursday by two bombs hurled at his vehicle but, in general, calm prevailed on this rebellious island.

Schools were reopening slowly after being closed by British order. British troops still searched methodically for hidden weapons and were turning up small caches of explosives. One arrest was made.

However, the island was showing signs of normalcy for the first time since the banishment March 9 of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the movement for union with Greece.

## Hollywood Star Divorces Husband

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Ruth Roman won a divorce Thursday on testimony that her husband called her stupid.

Mortimer W. Hall, owner of a Los Angeles radio station, did not contest the suit, which charged mental cruelty.

Miss Roman was granted custody of the couple's son, Richard, 3, and \$500 monthly support.

She and Hall were married at Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 17, 1950.

## Laugh Clown, Laugh!



SCHOOL'S OUT IN NEW YORK CITY, and there's good reason for all the clowning. Schoolteacher Bill Britten, in costume, won a season's contract Thursday with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. Billy Mahoney, a fellow circus performer, provides a neat hurdle for leaping Bill.

## It's Grass Roots for Adlai



CITY SIDEWALKS were the campaigning grounds for Adlai Stevenson Thursday as he took his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to the grass roots level with autograph signing after an outdoor speech in downtown Los Angeles.

## Loss in California Won't Stop Adlai

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said Thursday that he will continue as a presidential candidate even if Sen. Estes Kefauver defeats him in California's June 5 primary election.

The California primary generally is regarded as a showdown for the two Democratic presidential aspirants.

Stevenson, who Wednesday night made his most bitter personal attack to date on the Tennessee senator, said at a news conference of the California test:

"It will be very significant, but whether it will be decisive I can't say. I certainly will continue as a candidate, even if Kefauver wins."

Stevenson said his campaign in California now "doesn't look bad at all." He added:

"I am very gratified at the enthusiasm of my supporters. Now that I am no longer a front-runner it seems to have reanimated the efforts of my organization and friends."

**AID FOR BLIND**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill increasing from \$250,000 to \$400,000 annually the federal authorization for the education of the blind.

## Armed Forces Plead For Budget Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says it is going to have to have billions of dollars more for years to come.

The Navy continues to worry about the rate of Russian submarine building.

The Army chief of staff would like a force half again as big as now authorized.

These are highlights from a 1,236-page volume of testimony by military men, discussing with the House Appropriations Committee the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee Thursday made public that part of their testimony which was not censored for security reasons.

**'No Escape'**  
Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, testified there is "no escape" from a larger budget in the year starting in July, 1957.

He said that unless the Air Force gets from \$18 to \$20 billion—compared to the 16½ billions it was permitted to ask for the year starting this July—"We are going to have to change the force."

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas reported new strides into the atomic and missile age with a program for 18 ships employing these advanced forms of power to move or to fight.

**Asks \$10 Billion**  
Thomas asked for authority to spend \$10,382,000,000 for the Navy in the year starting July 1.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, told the committee Russia has at least 400 submarines and is increasing U-boat output at "an alarming rate." He said the Soviet Union has a growing surface navy of 27 cruisers and 175 destroyers plus a fleet of 500 mine vessels.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, testified he would like the Army to have 1½ million men from a "purely military" standpoint. However, he said the Eisenhower budget for the new fiscal year, providing for 1,025,000 men, would be "marginally sufficient."

He estimated the 1½-million-man army would cost \$13 billion and provide 28 divisions compared with the 19 divisions plus other units in the Eisenhower approved program.

## Accept Letters as Evidence—

# Tell Attorney's Part in Fraud

Letters dealing with the part played by Keith J. Stinson, 31-year-old Franklin County attorney, in handling a mortgage on the 320-acre farm of Mrs. Grance Miller, Eldora, were introduced Thursday in Stinson's fraud-conspiracy trial.

Hardin County Attorney Lester Ose introduced letters George B. Dewey wrote to Stinson in January, 1955 saying that the deed on Mrs. Miller's farm "must go through at any cost."

The correspondence showed Stinson wrote to Dewey saying he would have to provide money at once to meet the abstracting costs.

Defense Attorney Carl Smedal objected to use of the correspondence on grounds that it showed nothing but a routine business transaction between a lawyer and his client but District Judge Stanley Prall admitted the letters into the record.

## \$100,000 Settlement

A Rock Island Railroad employee, Walter F. Wratten of Cedar Rapids, won a \$100,000 personal injury settlement from the road Thursday.

Wratten's attorney told Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden that the settlement was agreed upon in a series of conferences.

## Files Papers

State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson filed nomination papers containing 18,234 signatures with the secretary of State Thursday afternoon in Des Moines as a candidate for Republican re-election. He needed only about 2,200.

Three Democratic candidates for



Congress also qualified for places on Iowa's June 4 primary election ballot. They are John Lindskoog, Udell, 4th District; Neal E. Smith, Des Moines, 5th District, and the Rev. Martin Coad, Boone, 6th District.

## Meets Parolee

The sheriff who took Lee Z. Williams to the state prison in Ft. Madison 16 years ago to begin serving a life sentence for murder was on hand to greet Williams Thursday after he was paroled.

Herbert G. Goodale, Jefferson County sheriff 16 years ago, met Williams at the prison gates and took him to Goodale's Fairfield home for breakfast.

Williams, who studied farming literature sent him regularly by Iowa State College, plans to begin a farm in Missouri.

## Purchase Land

General Mills Inc. of Minneapolis announced Thursday it has purchased a 50-acre tract of land southeast of Des Moines.

C. H. Bell, president of General Mills, said the purchase is part of a long-range company plan. He declined to specify how the tract would be used.

## Baby Killed

Floyd Allen Sargent, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sargent, Washita, was killed instantly when run over by a semi-trailer truck here late Thursday.

Authorities said the truck was driven by Tom Carney, Marcus, and owned by Robert Ames, Marcus.

Investigating officers reported the child had wandered to the stockyards on railroad property about a block away from his home.

## WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Iowa Government  
8:45 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Let Science Tell Us  
11:15 U.S. Navy Band  
11:30 London Forum  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Musical Chats — St. Matthew's Passion  
1:45 Headlines in Chemistry  
2:00 Tea Time  
3:00 Children's Hour  
3:30 News  
4:00 Sports  
5:00 Dinner Hour  
6:00 News  
7:00 Mind of the Writer  
7:30 They Bent Our Ear  
8:00 The World of Ideas (Morals and Politics)  
9:00 Concert Classics  
9:30 Gilbert Highest  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:00 Words for Tomorrow  
SIGN-OFF

## British Novelist To Lecture Here

"The English Novel Now" will be the subject of a Humanities Society lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Capitol.

Walter Allen, British novelist, literary critic and radio and television personality, will discuss in the lecture "significant achievements and growing points" in British fiction during the 1950's.

Now visiting lecturer at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Allen is the author of five novels, a critical history of the English novel and a study of the life and work of novelist Arnold Bennett. He edited the anthology, "The Writer on His Art."

He has reviewed books and discussed the craft of writing on programs of the British Broadcasting Company, and has served as book reviewer and television critic for England's New Statesman and Nation magazine.

Recently he contributed an article to America's Saturday Review magazine entitled "An Englishman Looks at England from the Midwest."

**TAKE THAT! AND THAT!**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A would-be robber may think twice before he picks up again on 75-year-old G. W. Bailey. The husky young masked man pushed his way into Bailey's house and demanded money. Bailey grabbed him by the arm, tossed him out the door and into the front yard. The man fled.

FRESH, CRISP

**RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c**

GARDEN-FRESH, GREEN

**ONIONS 2 Bunches 15c**

IOWA PACKS OLD HOMESTEAD

READY-TO-EAT **HAMS**

WHOLE **lb. 45c**

SHANK PORTION **lb. 45c**

**10c CANNED GOODS SALE**

POTATOES  
LIMA BEANS  
KIDNEY BEANS  
PORK & BEANS  
HOMINY **10c**

**STURGEON BAY CHERRIES 19c**

FRESH-BAKED ANGEL FOOD **Reg. 69c**

**CAKES 29c**

**IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Hy-Vee FOOD STORES**

227 Kirkwood

OPEN WEEKDAYS—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OLD HOMESTEAD CANNED **HAMS** 10-lb. can \$6.98

OLD HOMESTEAD CANNED **PICNICS** 4-lb. can \$2.19

PURE LEAN GROUND **BEEF** 3 lbs. 89c

OLD HOMESTEAD CANNED **HAMS** 5-lb. can \$3.98