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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 59 YEARS

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 45

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

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## Implementation Arguments End

### Alexander Talks to Iowa Legislators and Press Group on Virgin Islands

Archie A. Alexander, governor of the Virgin Islands, climaxed his week's visit here last Friday when he addressed a joint morning session of the Iowa General Assembly at the Statehouse, and, was guest speaker Friday evening at a banquet meeting of the Iowa Press Association.

He and Mrs. Alexander left Des Moines early Saturday morning to return to the Virgin Islands.

Friday morning, Governor Alexander, accompanied by a delegation of Republicans, paid a visit to Iowa's Gov. Leo A. Hoegh.

From Hoegh's chambers, Alexander was escorted to the House of Representatives where he addressed a joint session of the Iowa house and senate on "The Virgin Islands."

Giving a bit of the historical background of the islands, located in the Caribbean Area, Alexander went into the economy and the government of the islands.

"To a certain extent," he informed, "the economy is based on tourists. On one island, St. Croix, it is based on sugar cane. We have about 50,000 acres in cultivation in sugar cropping and a sugar mill."

#### Import Laborers

Recently, through the cooperation of the Federal government, 400 laborers from Antigua, have been introduced into the island to do the hard work of cutting cane, the governor said, explaining that natives of the island will not cut the cane.

The situation, he said, "is a psychological one. At one time the

people were driven to cut cane, so now they don't like to do it; and will not do it."

In the development of these islands, he stated "we have to contend with their being volcanic origin. The only water we get is what we catch from rainfall—and it is pumped into cisterns; and everybody has a cistern. purposes, and for our fire protection.

"There is a movement on foot now to create a system which will give us water. Just last week we imported from Puerto Rico, five million gallons. I suppose that seems peculiar to you—to have to bring water in to drink."

#### Creates Organic Act

He listed the federal government's reasons for the creation of an Organic Act last year: "due to the fact that the people have never been self-supporting," "deficit appropriations by Congress," and, the legislature

SEE PAGE SIX

### Howard Scholars Making 30 Year Survey Of Race's Progress

Washington, D. C.—(CNS)—In memory of the late D. Alain L. Locke who was professor of philosophy and a Rhodes Scholar, a group of top scholars are meeting to make a survey of the race's progress in the last thirty years. In three days' sessions, Dr. Locke will be eulogized and his research brought up to date. The sessions are at Howard University.

### Wilkins Pledges Campaign To End Jimcrow by 1963; Tobias Hails New Leader

New York.—Roy Wilkins began his duties last week as executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with a pledge "to finish the work to which" Walter White, his predecessor, "gave his life and to realize not later than 1963, the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, the abolition of all forms of discrimination and segregation."

Announcement of Mr. Wilkins' unanimous election to the top NAACP staff position was made by Arthur B. Spingarn, the Association's president, at a press conference following the

NAACP board meeting on April 11.

#### Hails Wilkins

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, board chairman, who, because of illness was unable to attend the meeting, hailed Mr. Wilkins as "a man of unquestioned integrity, unusual ability and undisputed loyalty to the cause he is serving. It was only a question of whether he would be elected immediately or ultimately," Dr. Tobias asserted. "The board decided on immediate."

That has the advantage of saving the organization from political pitfalls. It is significant that the vote was unanimous."

#### Has Full Responsibility

In announcing the selection of the new executive secretary, Mr. Spingarn said that the board delegated to Mr. Wilkins "the position, responsibility and entire mantle of Walter White." The responsibilities of Mr. Wilkins' former position of administrator were merged with those of the executive secretary, the NAACP president explained. He further stated that the board has asked the new executive secretary to draw up a new plan of staff organization.

Upon assuming his new office, Mr. Wilkins said:

"The honor of serving as Executive Secretary of the NAACP is a very great one and I am deeply grateful for the confidence which the Board of Directors has shown by its unanimous vote."

SEE PAGE TWO

### Jesse D. Locker Dies in Liberia

Washington — Jesse D. Locker, America's only Negro Ambassador, died April 10 at his post in Liberia. The diplomat suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and had been under medical care for a week.

Locker, 64, was from Cincinnati. He had been Ambassador since July 22, 1953.

### Capital Close-Up From Washington

By By CONSTANCE DANIEL

Accent on Housing  
Washington, D. C.—Nannie H. Burroughs, luncheon hostessing the Capital Press Club, recently, set a fast and rugged pace for the discussion on housing that followed the feast at the new Retreat for Foreign Missionaries.

"I'll give you 99 percent for effort and one for performance," said the lady to Assistant Housing Administrator William Ulman, as she toyed with her necklace of gold-mounted leopards' teeth. "Now you may tell us what you've done."

Newsman-official Ulman, flushing slightly behind his William Howard Taft mustache, came through with plain facts, answered questions with out quibbling, and polished no apples for teacher.

#### Voluntary Home Mortgages

He selected the Voluntary Home Mortgage program for discussion, because, he said, there was disappointment that this credit program was not getting through to the Negro minority for whose relief it was (See Page FOUR)

### Iowa's Chief Executive Hoegh Greeted Virgin Island Governor



Archie A. Alexander, (right) governor of the Virgin Islands, last Friday paid a visit to Iowa's Governor Leo A. Hoegh, accompanied by a delegation of Republicans. The two governors were talking in the Iowa chamber when an escort of men

from the Iowa General Assembly arrived to accompany Governor Alexander to the House of Representatives where he addressed a joint session of the Iowa legislature.

In the delegation accompanying Governor Alexander on a police escort

to the Statehouse were (left to right): A. P. Trotter, Dr. Wm. J. Ritchey, Atty. James B. Morris, Atty. Brad Morris, Jr., Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, Governor Alexander, Dr. E. T. Scales, James W. Mitchell and Matthew Johnson. (Ross Photos).

### Thaddeus Ruff, 89, Retired Printer Taken by Death

Rites were held Friday, April 15, for Thaddeus Ruff, 89, at the L. Fowler & Son Funeral home. Burial was at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mr. Ruff, a retired printer and a resident of Des Moines for more than 60 years, died April 13 at Goodwin's Nursing Home, 512 S. E. Fifth street, where he had lived for three years.

Mr. Ruff was born in Atlantic and was active in the Iowa Republican party circles for many years. He was a printer for the old Des Moines News, and the Iowa Bystander during its early years.

### College Fund Drive In Des Moines To Open Monday Night

The opening meeting for the 1955 United Negro College Fund Drive in Des Moines will be held at the YMCA, 4th and Keosauqua Way, on Monday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

The showing of slides of the activities on the campus of some of the 31 accredited colleges will be a feature. Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, who is a representative of the fund in Iowa, will explain how the funds collected each year are spent.

Crawford C. Hubbell is chairman.

Come and see what your contribution means to the First College Community.

### Administrative Council Meets

The Administrative Council of the OES will meet Sunday, April 24, 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Danforth, 1219 Laurel street.

### Dr. Albert Einstein Wills Brain to Science

Princeton, N. J.—Dr. Albert Einstein, who died early Monday, April 18, at the age of 76, after his career had revolutionized scientific thinking, willed his brain and the major organs of his body for medical re-

search. The remainder of his body was quickly cremated with no funeral services.

Dr. Einstein, who had suffered intermittent attacks of pain from gall bladder ailment over several years, had an unusually severe seizure last Wednesday at his home.

### Smalls Presents NAACP Life Membership from Younkers Store



Madison S. Jones of New York City, NAACP housing consultant, (left) who was in Des Moines recently for a memorial service for the late executive secretary, Walter White, is shown receiving a check for \$100 from Ike Smalls, chairman

of the NAACP's Life Membership committee in the state, also a life member, and a national vice president of the NAACP. Mr. Smalls presented the payment on the \$500 life membership from one of the city's largest department stores,

### Middle Road Position Is Taken by Department of Justice on School Cases

Washington, D. C.—Four days of oral argument before the U. S. Supreme Court on how to implement the May 17, 1954 decision which declared racial segregation in public schools in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, ended April 14 with the following development.

Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., representing the Negroes in the five school segregation cases asked that they be "forthwith" admitted to public school classrooms on a non-racial basis. September 1956 was suggested as the outside date by which this could be accomplished.

"The U. S. Department of Justice took a middle road position suggesting that the five cases be sent back to the district courts with no "single formula" decree ordering immediate integration, but agreeing to go along with the Negro attorneys on a one-year time limit.

#### Would Not Mix

Attorneys for South Carolina indicated that the people of their state would not mix the races in classrooms until probably the year 2015. Any order by the high court calling for immediate desegregation would destroy the South Carolina public school system, they said.

Virginia, North Carolina and Texas see only trouble and chaos if they are ordered to desegregate their classrooms immediately. They also indicated that they would abolish the public school system. However, Texas

admitted under questioning by the court that there are communities where integration can be accomplished immediately.

Kansas, Delaware, Maryland and Arkansas reported integration has taken place in some degree in their states, but asked for more time to effect their integration programs.

The District of Columbia advised the court that its school authorities have instituted an effective desegregation program which it expects to complete by the September 1955 school term and feels that it does not need the court's interference to complete it.

Oklahoma advised the court that while it has a constitutional provision calling for compulsory segregation in public schools, last week it passed legislation whereby the levying of taxes to operate separate schools has been removed so that the money can go into a "common jackpot" for the benefit of all school children.

#### Florida Asks

Florida asked that the court remand the cases to the district court without setting a time limit for them to desegregate.

The United States Supreme Court on May 17, 1954, declared the separation of public school children because of race unconstitutional. It requested that the four states and the District of Columbia from where these cases emanated return for argument on how the decision should be implemented.

SEE PAGE THREE

### Representatives of Nine States Hear Leaders at NAACP Midwest Meeting

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Negroes are disgusted with the failure of Congress to act on civil rights," Roy Wilkins, former St. Paul man who recently became executive secretary of the NAACP, said last Sunday. "They are tired of the stubborn

attitude of southern Democrats," Wilkins said as he addressed the final session of the two-day Midwest Regional conference which met here.

"Some Negroes believe they should try to elect Republicans instead of Democrats in the north in an effort to take away the majority of power from Democrats, who have abdicated to the southern wing."

Wilkins noted that the arguments of southerners before the United States Supreme court last week during hearings on segregation "sounded like 1870."

"They are still living in the past when they controlled the destinies of Negroes."

Seventy delegates, representing nine states of the midwest, attended the regional training conference held at the YWCA in Minneapolis.

Among other national and midwest NAACP speakers were: Glosier B. Current, director of NAACP branches; Hubert Brown, president of the St. Louis (Mo.) branch; Madison S. Jones, NAACP special assistant for housing; Howard Bennett of Minneapolis; Robert L. Carter, NAACP assistant counsel; Judge Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo.; Edward R. Dudley, director of Fight for Freedom Fund Drive.

Many social courtesies were extended the delegates.

### Ben Davis Comes 'Home' After 4 Years

New York.—(CNS)—The Communist Party made quite a fuss over the release from prison of former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. They handed out leaflets to shoppers on West 125th Street. Then they gathered at 126th Street and Lenox Avenue for the twenty-minute trip to Pennsylvania Station. The entire ceremonies were cited as a "welcome home" staging for Davis who has spent four years in prison.





# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

**Corinthian Baptist Church**  
9th and School Streets  
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
B. T. U.: 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P.M.

**Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church**  
1732 Walker Street  
REV. J. C. WALSH, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

**St. Paul A. M. E. Church**  
12th and Crocker Streets  
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister  
Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A.M.  
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A.M.  
Church Service: 11:30 A.M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.  
Youth Fellowships: 5:30 P.M.

**Mt. Olive Baptist Church**  
S. E. 4th and Scott Street  
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service: 7:45 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P.M.  
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P.M.

**East University Church of God in Christ**  
ORDEX OF SERVICES  
F. 17th St. and University  
OVERSEER LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service: 8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P.M.  
Youth Service: 8:00 P.M.

**Maple Street Baptist Church**  
E. 16th and Maple Street  
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
E. Bible Class: 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P.M.

**Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church**  
905 W. 16th St.  
REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

**Union Baptist Church**  
E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK  
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor  
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service: 7:45 P.M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:45 P.M.

**St. John Baptist Church**  
2740 MAURY STREET  
REV. JOE GAINES, Pastor  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

**Burns Methodist Church**  
811 CROCKER STREET  
Rev. H. W. JAMES, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Fellowship: 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Vesper: 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed.: 7:30 P.M.

**David Spiritual Temple Church of Christ**  
1729 WALKER STREET  
EVANGELIST BLANCHE GRAYSON, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Night—Healing and Prophesying: 7:30 P.M.  
Friday—Worship Prayer Services: 7:30 P.M.

**Interdenomination Mission**  
1843 MCCORMICK  
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister  
Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.  
Presching: 11:00 A.M.  
Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.

## CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor, will preach Sunday, 11 a.m., from the subject, "The Loning of the Oxen." Last Sunday the Songfellow took four busloads of Corinthian members and friends to Omaha, Neb., for a special service at the Zion Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Olphin preached from the subject, "I Ought, I Can, I Must." About 1,500 persons heard the Songfellow in their concert. Mr. Henry Wilcots was master of ceremonies. The visitors were guests at dinner.

The Rev. Mr. Olphin will speak at the Church of God in Christ, Friday, 8 p.m., with the Songfellow accompanying. At 3 p.m. Sunday, the minister will speak for the Women's Missionary society at Burns Methodist church.

Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Marshall L. Shepard of Philadelphia, will preach at Corinthian Baptist church.

## ST. PAUL AME CHURCH NOTES

The Deaconess Board distributed Easter baskets to the sick and shut-ins April 7. Mrs. C. Anna Ringo, the president, Mrs. Lena Brown were assisted by Mrs. Samuel C. Miller. (This is a correction of previous announcement).

May 6 the Parent Teachers of the Sunday School will observe the National Family Week by having a panel discussion by three mothers on the subject, "Will Tomorrow's Home Be Christian?"

The Men's Chorus will present a musical concert Sunday at 4 p. m. Sunday evening the monthly fellowship service will be held. Rev. Lovell Johnson will be speaker and members of Bethel Church will unite with St. Paul.

Sunday, May 1, is Quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder C. H. Copeland will be here. The afternoon service will be conducted by Rev. George Paul Jones of Ottumwa, Ia., accompanied by his choir.

## BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The pastor, Rev. H. W. James, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject: "What Is Salvation?" Baptismal rites will be administered to two persons who joined church last Sunday morning. A Pew Rally will be conducted in the afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. Georgia Add is president. The Rev. Norman Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church will preach the sermon and a choir from his church will sing. The pastor will preach in the vesper service on the theme: "What Prayer Does." The pastor preached last Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject: "The Fighting Stars." The Choral Club sang, directed by Mr. Edward Bayles with Mrs. Thel-

## Dr. M.S. Shepard Of Philadelphia Corinthian Apr. 27

Dr. Marshall S. Shepard of Philadelphia, Pa., a great missionary speaker, will deliver a series of addresses on "Foreign Missions," in Iowa next week.

Pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church of Philadelphia, he will speak Wednesday evening, April 27, 7:30 o'clock, at the Corinthian Baptist church, the Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor announced.

Dr. Shepard, chairman of the Foreign Missionary Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., will be in Waterloo, Iowa, at the Antioch Baptist church, speaking for the Rev. S. Davis, pastor, on Tuesday, April 26.

He will address the Pleasant Green Baptist church in Omaha, Neb., the Rev. J. H. Reynolds, pastor, on Thursday, April 28.

Dr. Shepard received his education at Virginia University in Richmond; and Pendle Hill Quaker Graduate Center, in Wallingford, Pa.

His former pastorates have been: as assistant pastor at the Abyssinia Baptist Church in New York City; minister of Mount Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Dr. Shepard was elected to the Pennsylvania State Legislature 1934-'36-'40; was cited for meritorious service by the governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In 1944 he was elected Recorder of Deeds of Washington, D. C., elected later to the same post in Philadelphia; appointed Commissioner of Records when this title was abolished and the department became the Department of Records in October 1953. He resigned this position in March, 1955 in order to enter campaign for Councilman-at-large for the city of Philadelphia.

### Religious Activities

Dr. Shepard has served as religious work secretary for the 135th Street YMCA Branch in New York City; delegate and speaker at the World Baptist Alliance at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1947; and was chairman of the Board of Managers of the Christians Street YMCA in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a Mason and an Elk.

## School Implementation Arguments End

SEE FRONT PAGE  
The Department of Justice and the 13 other states where segregation is mandatory and four border states were invited to participate in the oral argument which began Monday, April 11, and continued through the 14th.

### Opens Argument

The Attorney General of Kansas, Harold R. Fitzer, opened the argument by advising the court that Kansas was not an adversary but a friend trying to find the best way of bringing about desegregation. Kansas, he believes, has complied with the May 17th decision. Its desegregation program went into effect in 1953. He suggested that no decree by the court is needed. Such a decree, he stated, would impede the progress now being made.

Robert L. Carter, arguing for the Negroes, took exception with the Attorney General regarding the necessity of a decree. He fears that the Kansas plan has a number of "jokers" which would permit segregation to exist for several years to come. Carter feels that the "option" in the plan was one of the "jokers." It permitted white students to attend schools out of their residential districts, but prohibited Negro students from doing the same.

The court was asked to issue a decree ordering "forthwith" integra-

## Rev. Fields Praises Members in Newly Finished Auditorium

A crowd filled the newly completed auditorium of the Mt. Olive Baptist church last Sunday for the appreciation services held after a processional from the basement where the members had worshipped.

The Rev. H. R. Fields, pastor, revealed that he was "happy that God has brought us thus far."

He commended the members and officers and organizations of the church for "the fine way" they made their contributions to the building fund of the church. "This church has raised from \$30 to \$200 and \$300 per Sunday for the building fund," he said.

"The deacons are men of vision. We don't go on the street begging anybody to put this program over. I think a church can become detrimental if you go on the street begging. We are making more money now than ever; and we should give as God has prospered us," the minister spoke.

"If God is not in this building, it won't mean anything," the Rev. Mr. Fields said, adding that "I think the place where we meet on Sunday to talk and reason with God, ought to be the finest edifice in town—because God is beautiful and good."

with the stipulation that the program be completed by September 1955.

### Delaware Trying

Attorney General Joseph D. Craven of Delaware conceded that segregation per se was not the issue in Delaware. The May 17th decision, he said, had declared segregation of children in public schools unconstitutional, and Delaware was trying to comply with the court's wishes. However, Delaware is a state divided in two, like the North and the South.

District of Columbia Corporation Counsel Milton Korman said that the District of Columbia is carrying out the President's and the government's desire to do away with discrimination and segregation from all phases of the District's life. "The District of Columbia did it because it was a right thing to do," He told the court that a decree is not necessary.

Spottswood W. Robinson, III, and

## Musical Group from Mississippi to Give Program Here Monday

Dr. Irene Mallory Davis and the Saints Industrial Junior College singers from Lexington, Miss., will give a musical program Monday evening, 8 o'clock at the East University Church of God in Christ.

Dr. Davis, is a prominent educator, speaker and founder of the junior college.

In the group will be thirty youth and six adults. Bishop L. H. Ford is pastor.

he asked the court to "trust" the "judgment" of the local courts and give Delaware time for adjustment.

Louis L. Reading, arguing for the Negroes in Delaware, told the nine justices that the only way to set Delaware right on the integration problem is to issue a decree ordering "forthwith" desegregation.

### Praises Board

James Nabrit and George E. C. Hayes, attorneys for the Negroes in the District of Columbia case, praised the Board of Education for accelerating its program of integration, and that it was a fitting example of how integration can work where the school population is 60% Negro. Integration steps can always be improved where there is firm action or decision and firm administrative supervision, they advised the court. If the court issues a firm decision calling for integration it will be accepted by all of the people. The people in the deep South realize that this is a nation where law is supreme—"a nation of law and not individuals."

However, their only objection is the option plan which permitted white students to go to any schools of their choice, but denied Negro students the same right. They asked the court to issue a forthwith decree.

District of Columbia Corporation Counsel Milton Korman said that the District of Columbia is carrying out the President's and the government's desire to do away with discrimination and segregation from all phases of the District's life. "The District of Columbia did it because it was a right thing to do," He told the court that a decree is not necessary.

Spottswood W. Robinson, III, and

## Union Mission Society To Hear Rev. Johnson

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold services Sunday, April 24, 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Orabator, Ia. Rev. Lovell Johnson will be the speaker.

Thurgood Marshall led off the argument in the Virginia and South Carolina cases. They were lumped together because of their similarity.

### Problem Personal

The lawyers told the courts that all South Carolina and Virginia sought was "indefinite delay and local option." The problem of integration is a personal, constitutional and present responsibility. It is not a matter for local opinion and should not be "geared down" to the level of any local customs and attitudes.

Mr. Marshall, in his argument, referred to the prompt and effective manner in which the District of Columbia had put its integration plan into effect. The same could be done in any southern community "without too much trouble or delay" if they wanted to, he explained.

J. Lindsay Almond, Attorney General of Virginia, threatened that the public school system in his state faced "the bleak prospect of possible destruction" if the court handed down a decree calling for immediate desegregation. "Any time limit set for compliance by the court would have disastrous effect," He challenged the court's power to "legislate" by spelling out a decree which would tell the state and local school authorities how to operate their schools.

(Continued in Next Issue)

## Ushertones Anniversary at Union Baptist

The Union Baptist Usher Board chorus, The Ushertones, will present their first anniversary program Sunday, April 24, 8 p. m., at the church. Refreshments will be served following the program. Mrs. Nancy Jackson is manager; Mrs. Laura Miller is program chairman.

## BETHEL AME CHURCH NEWS

Sunday—April 24: 11 a. m. Pastor Lovell Johnson will preach from the subject "Lost In the Stars". At 7 p. m. Bethel will journey to St. Paul AME church for the monthly union fellowship service. Pastor Johnson will preach from the subject "The Mission of the AME Church". Bethel's youth chorus will sing.

Wednesday, April 27—7:30 p. m. Monthly Love Feast.

## Niece of Mrs. J. P. Jones in Accident

Miss Glendora Montgomery of Kansas City, Mo., was enroute to Boonville, Mo., to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Montgomery, when she received injuries in an auto accident. She is hospitalized at the Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, Mo. She is the niece of Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. C. Holt.

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Men's Chorus will practice Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Wilbur Hunt is president. Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Senior choir will practice. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor. Friday, 7 p. m. The Mission society meets. Mrs. Eva Johnson is president. Visiting minister last Sunday was Rev. G. E. Sanders of Canton, Mo.

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**SALMON** - 303 SIZE CAN 49c  
BOSTON BUTT  
**LOIN PORK ROAST** - LB. 29c

Hear A Great Missionary Speaker  
**Dr. M. S. SHEPARD**  
OF PHILADELPHIA, PENN.  
In a Series of Addresses On  
**'FOREIGN MISSIONS'**  
Wed., Apr. 27th, 7:30 P.M.  
AT  
**Corinthian Baptist Church**  
9th and SCHOOL STREETS  
DES MOINES  
REV. N. R. OLPHIN, Pastor  
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, IN WATERLOO  
AT  
**Antioch Baptist Church**  
REV. S. DAVIS, Pastor  
TH' RSDAY, APRIL 28 IN OMAHA  
at  
**Pleasant Green Baptist Church**  
Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Pastor  
Dr. Shepard is Chairman of Foreign Missionary Board of National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Philadelphia; Former Recorder of Deeds in Washington, D. C.; Former Commissioner of Records in Philadelphia.

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**Awarded Prizes In Olympian Club's 'Varieties of '55'**



Top winners in the Olympian Club's "Varieties of '55" were: Arthur Alvin Patrick Black, 17, awarded first place in the senior division. A junior at Des Moines Tech High School, he studied piano for three

years under Mrs. Korinne Jackson and, is currently taking music lessons at Drake University, under Mrs. Amy Ireland. He played "Prelude in G Minor" by Sergi Rachmaninoff. Kay Wissler (right) of Indianola,

Iowa, won first place in the junior division with a contortionist act. She is eight years old. Second place went to Lanita Bueford (left) for her singing of "Let Me Go Lover." She is 7 years old. (Bill Ashby Photos.)

**Olympian's 'Varieties of '55' Rated 'Tops in Entertainment'**

The Olympian "Varieties of '55" more than fulfilled its promise of being "tops in entertainment" to a large audience last Friday evening at the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.

The "Varieties", loaded with talented youngsters some of whom making their first stage appearance, was warmly received from start to finish.

Each amateur performed with such showmanship that the judges were hard pressed in deciding the winners in the junior and senior divisions.

**Steal Show**

Two tiny performers stole the show in the junior section with Kay Wissler, an acrobatic dancer, nosing out, Lanita Bueford, a vocalist for top honors. Third place was awarded to Clyde Hupton, accordionist, and fourth to Ginger Kaplan, a toe dancer.

"The Sprouts", an up-and-coming vocal quartet, composed of George M. Robinson, Lawrence Robinson, Elmer Carter and Aaron Carter, rated fifth place by a slight margin over Judy Nichols, baton twirler, and Alice Clinton, a pianist.

In the senior division, Arthur Black, a pianist, walked away with the first prize but he was closely contested by Jerry Miller and Loren Deering Jr., two promising young singers. The "Harmonaires", an instrumental group, rated the fourth place votes of the judges with Binnie Sloan being awarded the fifth place for her piano solo.

**Talented Trio**

The "Varieties" capably exceeded by Bill Anderson of KWDM also unveiled a talented dancing trio of Venis Doyle, Lenna Reeves and Phyllis Carr who along with Ben Bumbry on the bongo drums were well received.

Herman E. Wadsworth director of

the Varieties will present a number of the acts at a special show for the patients of the Veterans hospital in the near future.

**Arthur Godfrey Fires Mariners With 5 Others**

New York.—(CNS)—The unpredictable Arthur Godfrey, in another wave of firing, let go his very popular interracial group the Mariners along with five others in his organization.

The firing came without warning as Godfrey read a prepared statement which began like this: "In the interest of good showmanship, producers have never hesitated to make changes in format and personnel which would improve the over-all entertainment quality of their progress..." It ended thusly: "I wish them all well."

The Mariners, who have been with Godfrey since 1945, were the most stunned. They said they had thought of the show "not as a job but as a personal thing, a self-expression." The firing, they said, "was like stopping a river in flow."

Besides the Mariners—two of whom are Negro and two white—Godfrey let go Marion Marlowe, Haleoke from Hawaii and three of the writers on his show.

**Bryant W. Bowles Convicted on Two Delaware Counts**

Dover, Delaware — Bryant W. Bowles, president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People—a white supremacist organization — was convicted here April 5 on two counts of violating the Delaware school attendance laws, according to Associated Press reports.

The AP dispatch said Mr. Bowles was fined \$300 with an alternate sentence of six months in jail on each count if the fines are not paid. Mr. Bowles urged parents to keep their children away from school as part of his effort to stop integration of white and Negro pupils in public schools.

Mr. Bowles came to Delaware from his home at Arlington, Va., when eleven Negro pupils were admitted to a formerly all-white school in Milford, Delaware last September. He told white parents to keep their children home from school and agitated generally against school integration.

**Yankees Want to Trade Howard for Pitcher**

New York.—(CNS)—The Yankees are in a muddle. They want and need a first line pitcher which can be gotten only by trading. Of course, they must trade Negro Elston Howard, whom they say, the other teams prefer since they are short on catch-

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**Crocker YMCA**

A. P. Trotter, chairman of the Crocker Y Committee of Management, announced that the 36th Annual Dinner meeting and election of Board Members will be held Tuesday, May 3, at the Crocker Branch YMCA. Paul L. Wilson, Nominating Committee chairman, will be in charge of the election.

ing on Congress to assert its rights, saying that neither the President or the Congress have the right "to give away the market to foreign markets"—and so, on and on, through a maze of hysterical contradictions.

Maybe we should talk with our elderly shopper, who probably has a few oil derricks to confuse her. "If they don't sell to us, we can't sell to them." That bill is HR-1. It squeaked by the House and is due for a fight in the Senate.

Lucretia West—Leontyne Price Washington's Lucretia West, internationally-known contralto, was soloists with the National Symphony here, last week, in Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection." Katharine Hansel, local soprano, appeared with her. Miss West was highly praised for her "eloquent voice."

Leontyne Price, whose program range has attracted much comment, appeared as soloist with the Army Band, now hailed as a "true musical ensemble." Miss Price drew press plaudits as "among the finest sopranos now before the public." Her Gershwin aria was acclaimed as "spectacular."

Washington's Political Clubs The story of these clubs and how they operate will be told in this column, some time in May.

**Capital Close-Up**

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

**SEE FRONT PAGE**

primarily intended. He described unequal credit facilities as "deplorable," and the purpose of VHM "to pipe money into racially tight areas." In reply to questions, Mr. Ulman pointed out that while smaller banks could buy very few mortgages per year, local banks could handle them on a service fee for primary lenders. Only Five P. C. of Applicants Negro

With racial designations now out as a check, there is no longer any way to determine exactly how loans are being made, but as far as can be approximated, said Mr. Ulman, Negro loans are only five percent of two thousand applications for Mortgage money. There have been only 24 mortgage loans to Negroes, to date, including a 12-unit item in Texas. Good loans, he said, just have not been picked up.

The housing official said that the discriminatory credit situation has been recognized by making Negroes eligible for VHM loans, throughout the country, while others eligible only in certain areas.

Requirements and How-to-Do The requirement is that prior to filing for a loan, the applicant must have been turned down or refused satisfactory credit arrangements by at least two lending agencies. Applications may be either from individuals or groups, and should be directed to the nearest Regional Committee having jurisdiction over the area in which there are Negro representatives.

'We Have Lorged Tools' / "We have forged tools that have made previously announced principle work," said Newsman Ulman. He praised the press for always-needed critical comment; urged it to greater affirmative effort in bringing the availability of the Voluntary Mortgage credit program to the attention of the public. He did not bear down—but we will—on the need for soul-searching by Negro brokers who fail to tell their clients of the program because of bigger profits possible to the broker through conventional mortgage loans.

**Builders and Planners**  
Housing folk Joseph Ray, Frank Horne, Joseph Rainey, Corinne Robinson, and bullder Lewis McKissick, joined in the discussion with mem-

**NAACP Elects Wilkins**

We think that the organization that has carried the brunt of the civil rights battle for so many years has chosen well in electing Roy Wilkins to succeed the late executive secretary, Walter White. The post of Administrator, which Roy has occupied, was set up to lighten the burden of the executive secretary. No one really knows the organization better, or can better evaluate the "feel" of its action. The salutary effect of the oBard's choice should register very quickly, here in Washington.

**We Can't Sell to Them' / 'If They Don't Sell to Us,**

One rainy day, we boarded a car on Pennsylvania Avenue, thinking to ride through Old Georgetown, look in on some favorite shops, and see the foreign handcrafts at Sears, further out Wisconsin Avenue. Beside us was a pleasant-faced elderly passenger who had found the down-town shops closed for Thursday, and didn't know what to do. We suggested riding up-town together. At Sears she admired the ceramics, the beautiful metal work and glassware, the basketry, wood-carvings and hand-loomed fabrics from around the globe. She began to study the labels. "So many, many countries," she said, "and if they don't sell to us, we can't sell to them. They won't have anything to buy with!"

As we write this, the Senate Finance Committee is holding hearings on the trade agreements extension bill, which would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for another three years—reducing the need for much-criticized foreign aid, by developing normal trade processes. Among today's Letters to the Editor is one from Oilman Cullen, of Texas, charging the President with willingness to "wreck our great market for some ideological dream," denouncing him as incompetent, business-wise, call-

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**Hold Services For Burned Girl, 9,**

Services for Shirley Gaines, 9, 1235 Thirteenth street, were held Tuesday at the Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist church, 1150 Thirteenth street, with burial at Glendale cemetery.

Shirley, who died Friday, April 15, at Broadlawn General hospital had suffered burns over 80 per cent of her body last Oct. 20 in a fire at her home. She lived with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Randle.

Shirley was a fourth-grade student at the Seventh Day Adventist school.

Surviving, aside from her mother, with whom she lived; her father, Gerald Gaines of Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. Gloria May Worthem of Des Moines, Diane and Carlotta Gaines, both at home; two brothers, Gerald Jr., and Larry Gaines, both at home, and a grandfather, Roy Taylor of Santa Monica, Cal.

ing. But the Yankees fear the repercussions should they go ahead with such a deal.

Manager Casey Stengel is reported not to have asked for the trade as such—only crying out for pitching help. Moreover, he doesn't figure to play Howard often as a catcher since Yogi Berra takes over most of these chores.

Thus Elston Howard represents an expensive bench warmer to the Yankees. How to let him go and yet not be charged with prejudice is their dilemma. Especially since the charges will surely hurt at a gate already suffering. This is a case that really require the complete mustering of well-known Yankee public relations' men—reputed to be among

**Hilltop Tennis Club Winding Up Winter Events With Dance**

By ALLEN ASHBY  
The Hilltop Tennis club is winding up a winter of activities and swinging into a summer program that will be climaxed by the Des Moines Open Tournament July 14-17.

During the winter the club held weekly classes at the Wilkie House and about forty pupils were in them with about a dozen regular attendants. This class has now been transferred to Drake park. The instructors plan to hold a tournament of the beginners and come up with some prizes.

The social activities for the winter included a couple of party dances and a progressive card tournament. Now with the summer tennis season coming up, the Hilltoppers are in the midst of a fund-raising campaign to carry on their summer activities. They are hoping to raise a little cash, by a party dance at the Club 100 April 30; and, from that will come a month of various projects all calculated to get the Des Moines Open under way.

The meet was sanctioned by the American Tennis Association, but was turned down by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, because the club doesn't belong to it. And they won't let us join. However, there is a ray of hope. There will be some Hilltop representatives at the Iowa Tennis Association meeting and the subject of making the club a member is certain to come up. Do the Hilltoppers want in? Does a fish want water? Then we will see what the excuse is.

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**NOTICE IN PROBATE**  
To Whom It may concern:  
Will of Matthew J. O'Donnell, Deceased.  
You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Folk County, Iowa, on the 11th day of May A. D. 1955, at 9 o'clock A. M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Matthew J. O'Donnell, deceased, late of Folk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the district Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 13th day of April, A. D. 1955.  
MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR.,  
Clerk District Court  
V. F. MINICH  
Deputy

Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, April 14, 21, and 28, 1955.

**ORIGINAL NOTICE**  
In The District Court of the State of Iowa in and For Folk County  
UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DES MOINES, A CORPORATION,  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
DOTTIE VAN PELT, GEORGE N. HESTON, AND LOIS A. HESTON,  
Defendants.

To Dottie Van Pelt, George N. Heston and Lois A. Heston, the above named Defendants and each of them:  
You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause of action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Folk County, asking judgment against the defendants named in the caption hereto, and against the mortgaged property hereinafter described, for:

(1) The sum of \$1,369.62 with interest at 7% from April 1, 1953, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$1,200.00 dated June 28, 1953, which was made and executed by the defendant, Dottie Van Pelt, payable to this plaintiff and which note this plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of defendant in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest to and including April 1, 1955, and represents the total sum due after allowing defendant all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage.

(2) Also asking judgment for costs including statutory attorney's fees.  
(3) Also asking as against each and all of the defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the defendant, Dottie Van Pelt, which mortgage is dated June 23, 1953, recorded in Book 2628, Page 107 of the Folk County, Iowa, records, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claimed, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West 1/2 of Lot 2 in Century Place, an Official Plat, Folk County, Iowa.  
Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by court directed. No personal judgment is asked against any of the defendants but Dottie Van Pelt.

For further particulars see the petition now on file.  
You are also hereby notified to appear before said court at the Folk County Court House, Des Moines, Folk County, Iowa, on or before the 19th day of May, 1955, and that unless you so appear before said court your default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as prayed.  
Dated this 7th day of April, 1955.  
PAUL AND GRANT  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
By HENRY F. GRANT  
502 Liberty Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.  
Printed and published by The Iowa Bystander April 14, 21 and 28, 1955.

Clinton Daughters Win Medallion and Superior Music Rating



ALICE MARILYN CLINTON

Alice Marilyn Clinton won her third superior rating in piano solo at the District Music Festival sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs held April 11, in the lounges of the new Drake dormitories.

More than 700 youth were auditioned. Alice, having won three superior ratings in three consecutive years, was eligible for the Gold Medallion which she won.

A pupil of Mrs. Delia Green Klien, Alice is a member of the Klavier Music club, and the National Piano Guild. She will play four numbers before the National Piano Guild in May.

At Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Alice plays the piano with the orchestra; also the drums, flute and glockenspiel. She is a member of the Girls Glee club and will participate in the school's May Festival.

A member of the Girl Scout Troop No. 142, with Mrs. Don Harris as leader, Alice also was a contestant in the Olympian club's "Varieties of '55'."

Carolyn Diane Clinton, sister of Alice, won her second superior rating in elementary I class with a piano solo. She also is a member of the Klavier club and will be playing three numbers before the National Piano Guild.

Carolyn will fly-up to Intermediate Girl Scout April 28 at Scott School. She has won two school Safety Patrol awards of merit presented by the AAA Motor Club of Iowa.

Both girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton, 725 S. E. 26th Street Court.

Mrs. Mayme Moore Returns After Visit In Los Angeles

Mrs. Mayme Moore, 1212 School street, has returned home after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal., where she was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinchlow. Many social courtesies were extended her and she visited in Catalina Island, Tia Juana, Mexico, and many cities near Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hugh Semple Heads Winthrop Club

Officers of the Winthrop club which entertained recently at its spring formal dance are: Mrs. Hugh Semple, president; Mrs. John M. Danforth, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Gloria Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Jackman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Arthur McCune, treasurer.

Club Fiesta To Meet April 22

Club Fiesta will meet Friday, April 22, at 920 Tenth street, with Mrs. Louise Williams as hostess. The members will assemble at 8:30 p. m. and the guests at 9:30 p. m. This will be the last regular meeting until May 6.

Au Fait Club to Meet April 26

Mrs. Reatha Wilson was hostess to the Au Fait club April 12. Mrs. Leola Hubbard was the winner of the Easter bonnet. The next meeting will be April 26 with Mrs. Bonnie Woods.

Social Art Club To Meet April 28

The Social Art Club will meet April 28 at the home of Mrs. Minnie McGuire, 1101 Eleventh street. The last meeting was held with Mrs. Vera Kemp, 814 School street.

M. C. Club Honors Mrs. Williams

The M. C. club celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Fannie Mae Williams, 1011 Sixteenth street, Thursday, April 14. The next meeting will be April 28, with Mrs. Maude Wells, 1205 Fifteenth Street Place.

Read The Bystander

D. M. Branch to Launch Drive for Members May 3

By BESSYE L. GREENE

The Des Moines Branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, April 26, 8 p. m. at the Crocker Branch YMCA. Reports from the regional conference will be given by Mr. Gene Hendricks and Mrs. Georgine C. Morris. Mrs. Guy E. Greene, President Archie M. Greenlee, Mr. Ike Smalls, who attended the Fourth Region Training Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., April 15-17.

Membership Chairman Rev. Jesse Hawkins will make preparation and appointments for the 1955 campaign which will begin May 3. The membership committee met April 17 and April 19 for more plans in the campaign.

Mary B. Talbert Club to Have Brunch April 30

The Mary B. Talbert club met April 13, at the home of the president, Mrs. Pearl Burns, with Mrs. Pauline Humphrey as guest speaker. Plans were made for a brunch to be held Saturday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. Homer Lewis. The next meeting will be April 27 with Mrs. Molly Beery, 1441 E. 19th street.

La Mesa Club to Meet April 25

La Mesa club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Forrester on Monday, April 25, at 914 14th street. The last meeting was held at the home of Ellen Dell. Maybelle Jefferson is reporter.



Personal Touch

By MARIE ROSS

Miss Minta Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cherry of Des Moines, has returned from a recent trip of New York City and Washington, D. C., as one of four student representatives of the State University of Iowa, who attended the National Baptist Student Seminar.

At the State University of Iowa, where Miss Smith is a sophomore student, she informed that she is a member of the First Baptist Church in Iowa City, "which has a predominantly white congregation but other nationalities and races are welcomed and made to feel very much welcome."

"I sing in the choir each Sunday, and I am active in the Roger Williams Fellowship which is made up of students here on the campus."

"I couldn't afford to take the trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City, but one of the girls' parents donated \$25 and one of the boys donated \$15 which made it possible for a student like me to go."

Pancake Supper Our group had raised transportation expenses through a pancake supper. One of the fellows drove his Buick convertible on the trip, and it was a very pleasant ride.

"In Washington, D. C., I was impressed by the beauty of the many government buildings. They are simply lovely. I have always led to see pictures of Abraham Lincoln, so I was thrilled to be able to see the Lincoln Memorial. I saw it both by night and by day."

"My traveling companions from Iowa City were all white. The other girl and I shared rooms both in the Washington, D. C., hotel and the King Edward Hotel in New York. On the way to Washington, where we spent three days, the white girl and I shared a motel room in West Virginia. To me, this was proof that discrimination and segregation among Negroes and whites is built in the minds of those who are ignorant and uneducated and believe that the Negro is some different kind of an animal, who can't be trusted and associated with socially."

"The Rev. Elmer Dierks and his wife who left our church here for a new position in Morgantown, West Virginia, on March 1st were always very kind to me. All of us here called him 'Daddy D' and he was as close to us as the nickname suggests. He and his wife are wonderful people who are dedicated to Christian work with young people. They knew that we were in Washington, D. C., so they drove the 300 miles up there to spend a day visit-

DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Rural County Women Hear Girls From Africa



Fort Dodge, Ia.—Enjoying coffee at the close of the annual Rural Women's day last Friday were (left to right) Mrs. Verla B. Ulish, county extension home economist, Miss Daisy

Makiwane, Miss Cynthia Woods and Mrs. John McCutcheon, Jr., president of the Webster county women's organization. Exchange students from Africa at Iowa State college, Miss

ing with us. "Beatrice Dierks, their daughter, has taken a special interest in me and is always giving me a special part to play in the Roger Williams Fellowship of which she is president.

In New York City "In New York City, I was thrilled to be able to sit in on a U.N. session and hear the various languages being translated into English via my earphones. I also was able to ride the Staten Island Ferry and then get a close view of the Statue of Liberty.

"The purpose of the Seminar (45 students were present, of which five were Negroes) was to acquaint the Christian Student with government procedures and affairs, also to show him the part which he may play in improving the government by being active in one of the major political parties and taking a definite stand on many issues there, as well as regularly voting in elections.

Nursing Student "I am studying nursing here at the University. When I asked to be excused from classes for the week-long trip, the College of Nursing was very interested and helpful in making the necessary arrangements for me to make up my work. All my instructors were very happy for me and gave me their best wishes.

"In my class of 120 students, I'm the only Negro but I get along exceptionally well with my classmates. Recently I was asked to live off campus in the same house with half a dozen of my classmates for the summer session which we're required to attend. Prior to that I had sought housing directly across the street from the house where I will be staying and had been turned down because of my race. The students who asked me to live with them talked with the lady about her attitude but were unable to sway her. It seems her husband, mother-in-law, landlord and neighbor were making the situation 'hot' for her. The lady who has the house across the street, where I will live this summer is a member of my same church.

"Since I'm giving you a sketch of my life here at Iowa University, I might as well include my board job. Here again I am the one Negro who works full-time in the group of approximately 90 waitresses at Currier Dormitory. There are two Negro

Carver Club To Meet

The Carver Republican club will meet Wednesday, April 27, 8 p. m., at the Crocker Branch YMCA. Robert Calderon of 841 16th street is president. Mrs. Iva Mae Hayes is secretary.

girls who are substitute waitresses and may be hired to fill-in for a regular waitress. I serve a table of eight white girls who last Christmas gave me a lovely gift. I work 20 hours a week for my meals. I think this job is a very satisfactory one for someone who has to work her way through school, because the only time it takes is that of mealtimes when I wouldn't be doing much studying anyway.

"Wouldn't Trade Anything" "With this job at the (Currier Hall) Dormitory, a tuition scholarship, my personal savings, and a loan, I have been able to make my way through two years of college. I really love it and wouldn't trade anything for my experiences here! "My next two years will be less expensive because the work I'll be doing in the hospital will allow me free room and board which is the biggest expense of going to school away from home. Also the tuition for the College of Nursing is reduced for the junior and senior years. I've got it made now, I keep telling myself as the months fly by!—(Minta L. Smith, Box N. 215, Currier Hall, Iowa City, Ia.)



Miss Minta Smith

Rural Women Hear 2 Exchange Student At Annual Meetig

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Daisy Makiwane and Cynthia Woods, foreign exchange students at Iowa State college from Africa, were the enthusiastically-received speakers at the Webster County Rural Women's Day Friday afternoon at the 4-H auditorium.

Both young women are doing graduate work at the college, Miss Makiwane in social work and Miss Woods in home economics. In their talks on the shared topic, "Our Land and Yours," both young women described the lands and customs of the sections of Africa from which they come.

Miss Makiwane, whose home is in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, told her audience that "conditions are such now that we cannot call South Africa a home. People in my country are so depressed that they don't know what to do. They just go on living from day to day."

Current Unrest She cited a number of reasons for current unrest of her homeland in addition to the "troubles between the races." Lack of education among the great numbers of South Africans she especially stressed, commenting that "of eight and one-half million Africans in the country, only 800,000 children attend school."

"Africans do all the work in the country," Miss Makiwane said, "and there is a great labor force. It is for this reason that we do not install labor-saving devices. Such modernization would destroy work for so many who are dependent on it. One of our greatest problems is the lack of skilled labor, especially in our mines, where too much effort and time are spent on almost insignificant units of production."

Miss Woods, a native of the Gold Coast in West Africa, gave her listeners a picture of customs and traditions among the people in her homeland.

Girls Trained She said: "Girls are trained in household arts by the age of 11 and are reared in a sheltered home atmosphere. They are not permitted to have 'dates' with boys until they are 21."

Miss Woods explained that there

Atelier Guild to Hold Exhibit of Handicrafts May 21-22

The Atelier Guild is preparing for its annual handicraft exhibit to be held May 21-22 at Willkie House. For information concerning entry in this year's exhibit, which includes several classifications of handicraft, phone 2-7236.

The next meeting of the Guild will be April 28 with Mrs. Nellie Morrow, 1128 10th street.

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Dr. Robert Johnson Talks to Teen-Agers

Dr. Robert Johnson spoke at Willkie House to members of the Winthrop Club's charm series for teenagers on April 11. His topic was "Dating." Mrs. Hugh Semple was in charge of the meeting. The next series will be April 25 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Scales will be the speaker, on the subject, "Table Etiquette." Mrs. John Danforth, Jr., will be in charge.

is as much contrast in her country as there is over the entire continent of Africa, varying from very westernized sections to the uncivilized interiors "where pagan peoples live in their old tribal communities."

The Gold Coast has its own prime minister and government but is under the British Crown which sends a resident governor as administrator of the country.

"We want self-government," Miss Woods said, "but we need more education, factories, sources of power and good roads before we can govern ourselves. That we know and we are trying now to get people to come and teach us how to do for ourselves."

Talks by the two students were preceded by a ceremony of special recognition of program and township chairmen of the county rural women's organization.

Mrs. Verla B. Ulish, county home economist, addressed the group briefly on "Your College and You," describing the extension program in Iowa State college and its history in the state of Iowa.

Greetings were extended the group by Walt Phillips, county Farm Bureau president; Gerald Sneathen, Farm Bureau fieldman; and Paul E. Harms, county extension director.

Special vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, Mrs. Cecil Foster, Mrs. Irvin Chesling, Mrs. Ted Johansen and Mrs. Gene Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Herb Tjaden. Mrs. Willard K. Anderson led the group in a recreation period while the community singing was in charge of Mrs. Francis Prendergast.

Tea Tables

Mrs. John McCutcheon, Jr., president of the county women's organization, presided during the afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon at two tea-tables, each centered with arrangements of tulips, yellow snapdragons and green tapers in crystal candelabra.

Exhibits, illustrating study topics

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The Roosevelt Club, Inc. Has Easter Party

The Annual Easter party given by The Roosevelt Club, Inc. was held Saturday evening, April 16 at Club 100. In addition to a hundred city guests and their wives, present from Iowa City were Miss Ernestine Collins, Frank Summerfeld, guests of Atty. and Mrs. Luther T. Glanton; Mrs. Helen Lemme, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Dooley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles, Mrs. Dale Mitchell. Following the dance Mr. and Mrs. Bayles entertained a few friends in honor of their guests.

of the women's groups, were set up in the auditorium and on view during the afternoon.

These were arranged by Mrs. Lauren Secor, Mrs. Floyd Royster, Mrs. Alvin Sorenson and Miss Emma Hanson, assisted by Mrs. Ray Biesemer, Mrs. Alvin Jorgenson, Mrs. Alvin Messerly, Mrs. Richard Kaufman and Mrs. Marvin Friesth.

County officers of the group are Mrs. McCutcheon, president and voting delegate; Mrs. Everett Danielson, vice chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Blunk, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harold Kuhn, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Nelson, Jr., library chairman; Mrs. Francis Prendergast, music chairman; and Mrs. Willard Anderson, recreation chairman.

Crocker Y. M. C. A. Board of Management Is Sponsoring a Complete Dinner \$1.00 Per Plate Sunday, April 24 1:00 P.M.-5:30 P.M. Y. M. C. A.—1383 Keo-Way Funds will go to send a boy to the International Y.M.C.A. Conference in Paris.

Atelier Guild Annual Handicraft Exhibit May 21st and 22nd Willkie House For information concerning entry phone 2-7236

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

ASIAN-AFRICAN CONFERENCE ALLAYS MANY FEARS

Many of the nations outside of those attending the Asian-African conference at Bardina, Indonesia have been somewhat suspicious that it would be dominated by Communists or those claiming to be neutral and thus Communist allies. Then there was a suspicion that it was an attempt to rally or array the darker against the white races. So far those fears have not been justified.

It is natural that nations geographically located should get together and work out their common problems just as have the North Atlantic Treaty nations and yet that has had no semblance of arraying white against darker nations.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine warned the delegates against any action which might be interpreted as a basis of race while other delegates have attacked Communist in no uncertain terms. On the other hand, Chou En-lai of Communist China, while leveling the usual blasts at the United States does finally say "I came here for the success of all the people here."

And that's a fine statement from the Chinese leader but it is well to see how much he means it for "action speaks louder than words."

This conference is not going to hurt anybody. In fact it has changed the atmosphere so that other nations may see a bit better who is on their side.

Many of the nations meeting there have not had their independence very long. They are growing nations. It's good to see how well they are carrying their responsibility.

Nothing has been heard from Rep. A. Clayton Powell who is attending the conference as an unofficial observer; America is not a participant. It may prove to be an advantage if Mr. Powell does not lose his head and talk too much as he is quite capable and susceptible of doing.

VIRGIN ISLANDS MAKING PROGRESS

According to news dispatches, and particularly those printed in the Des Moines Register Sunday, Gov. Archie Alexander must be encountering one headache after another in his efforts to put the Virgin Islands on a sound economic and financial basis.

Changing the administration from one political party to another naturally calls for a large turnover in employment and thus the outs have been clamoring to get in, the ins clamoring to stay in.

Gov. Alexander proposes to operate the government on a sound basis and this is one of the special desires of President Eisenhower. Things have not been so operated according to modern business principles and when he proposes a move "this is not the way we have always done things" is the reply.

Naturally the natives hope for the day when one of their sons will be governor. It is understandable; it is the long range objective of this country; it is in line with the policy we have worked out with the Philippines.

It took the Philippines many years to gain self government for they were not ready for it when the United States took them over. The same thing is true with the Virgin Islands. They are not ready for self government. It takes time.

Speaking before a joint session of the legislature, and this is a first as far as Iowa Negroes are concerned—Gov. Alexander said the islands had been put on a self sustaining basis. New schools and new roads had been forced to pay their back taxes; experiences of government had been reduced at points where services unnecessary.

Surely, this stepped on some people's toes. But these reforms were needed; they are proving helpful. And in the long run some of those who make the loudest protest will be forced to admit that the program which Gov. Alexander has inaugurated has been for the best interest of most of the people.

The achievement of a great scientist was made known to the world last week as the success of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's vaccine against polio was announced; this week a great scientist, Albert Einstein, whose work had much to do with the success of nuclear discoveries passed on. Somehow God rotates these events.

Governor Alexander Speaks

SEE FRONT PAGE  
"which meets continuously, the year around, with an expenditure of over four dollars per capita (that same cost in Iowa would make a total of ten million dollars.)"

With the creation of the Organic Act, the executive head is allowed to

reorganize the entire government into nine separate departments. Two legislative councils have been initiated and they meet at set times, Governor Alexander stated.

Benefits of Act

"It permits us to do something about public welfare. At present the relief for indigents is fixed at about 23 cents a day which means about eight cents a meal." He listed that the Act has allowed the Islands to do something about: education; to consolidate the departments of police, fire and prison, into one public safety department; to establish public works department, which has a budget of four million dollars; to have a department of trade and commerce; a department of interior; to do something about the economy of St. Thomas.

"There are no gold mines to sell, no oil, so we are doing something about tourism. Last year we had 106,000 people. This year we will have more," the governor anticipated.

Governor Alexander informed that salaries have been raised over one-half million dollars; and, "we can come to the United States to get the right kind of people for some jobs."

To Pay Teachers More

Other benefits of the Act, Alexander said, "will permit us to pay our teachers more than we can pay policemen. We found the guards at the Government House were drawing more than a highly qualified teacher."

Vocational training has been started and education along skilled lines. Lawrence Rockefeller, who is interested in the islands, has spent two million dollars there in restoring and locating some of the old landmarks. Alexander said, "Not only has he (Rockefeller) done this, but he is building a hotel and will offer it to the Department of Parks of the United States federal government for a national park."

"He has made a big contribution to our vocational education department. We have instituted more training schools so, instead of importing labor from the British islands, we will train the people on our own islands, in our island trades, as far as service trades are concerned."

Main Objective

"Our main objective," Alexander stated, "is to carry out President Eisenhower's wish to establish a fair government—a government that will be recognized by Congress. We hope to give a status to the people there so that Congress doesn't have to go on giving aid to us."

"This year for the first time, we have operated on our own money. My task is to establish a broad foundation for government by which men and women of goodwill may live in peace and harmony."

In closing, Governor Alexander invited the legislators to "visit us when you take a vacation. You can leave here in the morning and be in Puerto Rico that evening. There are no more beautiful islands any place. We have beautiful mountains. We have plateaus. We are an ideal tourist country."

Press Association

Addressing the banquet of the Iowa Press Association Friday night, Alexander said recent attacks on his administration were because "I know how to say 'no'."

"That's one of the reasons I'm not very popular down there," he added.

The governor revealed that for the

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HEALTH FOR ALL

Live and Like It

We're going to live, most of us, to a ripe old age. Science is steadily pushing the limits of life beyond the traditional three score years and ten. Octogenarians are everywhere. It's no longer a front page story when someone reaches the century mark.

It's time we started to think in terms of a life span between 80 and 100 years. You may say you don't want to live like Shakespeare's description of old age, "Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything." You don't have to. Modern science can supply most of these lacks. But so far, it hasn't found a medicine which will make us young again. The great victories that science has won over death make it increasingly necessary that we face the facts of age.

In grandmother's day, tuberculosis considered primarily a disease of young people. Today, an increasing number of cases is being discovered among older people. Modern drugs and surgery can prevent death from TB for many of these people, but

they must live with the disease, and it is not a carefree life. The medical and social scientists are helping people to learn to rebuild happy, useful lives despite such disabilities as TB. The normal physical results of aging may also yield in time to science, but so far there are limitations that we must accept.

Accept. That is the key word. First, we must accept the fact that we will be old and that it isn't all like being young. Then, we can prepare to make the most of it and enjoy it. Old age need not be a time of illness and misery. It is foolish for any elderly person to take it for granted that he must have aches and pains when the doctor can prevent and relieve many of them. Diet is important. Activity, both mental and physical, is important.

For centuries, philosophers have bewailed the fact that most human beings live just long enough to learn how to live, but not long enough to use their wisdom. Science is now beginning to give us our chance. Let's live and like it.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Track

It was just about all Ted Harvey at the Valley Relays in spite of the fact that Roosevelt and Ames were battling for the meet honors. The lanky youngster from East won three first places and ran in a relay team that won. With just a little support, this Harvey guy could lift East into the state track championship and might yet.

Drake Relays

The forty-sixth running of the Drake Relays takes place April 29-30 at the Drake stadium. Our interest in the races dates back to about 1917 and that wasn't yesterday. We have seen a lot of them come and go since then. Got our first thrill when we got a chance to meet the immortal Duke Slater. Sol Butler who ought to be included in the Iowa Hall of Fame, was also there. Maybe, the great Sol will make it yet. Then there have been some fine performers down through the years. Outstanding was John Borican who ran a special thousand yard race here, when that late gentleman was in his best days.

Then there was the indestructible Ed Gordon of Iowa who was still first time the "economy of the islands is beginning to stand on its own feet."

"President Eisenhower sent me down there to do a job and I'm going to do it," he said. "I didn't go down there on a popularity contest. I see no reason to back up just because the people are against a change."

"If the president doesn't recall me—and I don't think he will—my desire is to make those islands the paradise they can be, where the people of good will can live in peace and harmony."

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SECURITY

Security that most men crave, does put some in an early grave, they fight for profit, battle loss, and never learn that wealth is dross.  
Security that most gals take,

and 'scads' of them are 'on the make'.  
Has left a lot of guys forlorn, . . . the butt of jibes and short of corn. All have one earthly life to live, few see the need to give, forgive, the lonely bitter years they'll see; instead of loves' security.

What must the world be thinking of, to snatch for wealth instead of love?

When true love meets with purity, lifes' peak is reached, security.  
—Glenn A. Gallagher  
(First American Serial Rights Only)

Drake Relays April 29-30

Another star-studded field will gather for the Drake Relays when the 46th Drake classic unfolds here April 29-30.

Leading the parade of champions, as he has the last four years, will be Wes Santee, the Kansas ace. Santee, twice named "most outstanding" at Drake, will be cast in a slightly different role this year.

His appearance in 1952-53-54 were as anchorman for Jayhawk relay teams that toppled American and world records like tenpins. Now his collegiate competition is completed and he will be featured in a try for that elusive four-minute mile.

At Drake Santee will face his old indoor rival, Fred Dwyer, and a half-dozen other standouts. Given a good day and a good track, the Kansas Comet could reach his goal. He was just a half-second over the four minute mark last week at the Texas Relays.

But even Santee will have to share the spotlight with a host of collegiate track performers assembled from the four corners of the nation. From the east will come Georgetown, Ohio State, and Miami of Ohio, the letter

blazing quarters and half milers as one or the other anchor man let out to catch the other guy who was maybe forty yards down the road and sometimes he caught the fellow. Oh, well, see you out there.

bringing huge Tom Jones, who set a new shot put mark last year.

Southwest prestige will be upheld by Arizona State of Tempe and UCLA heads the California contingent. Seattle Pacific, a winner last year, will be back, along with Louisiana State and Lee Yoder, 440-hurdle king last year.

Abilene Christian and North Texas, dominant in the college relays the last few years, are tops again and will battle it out at Drake with no holds barred.

Jim Golliday, Northwestern's jet-like sprinter, is back from service and eager to chalk up another 100-yard dash crown to match his 1952 effort.

Princess O'Zeil To Meet April 28

The Princess O'Zeil Chapter No. 9, OES, will meet Thursday night, April 28, at the Crocker YMCA 14th and Keo Way, 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Lessie Garrett is worthy matron; Edward Mease, worthy patron.

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