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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and quite cold. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. High today, 30; low, 15. High Thursday, 38; low, 21.

Pep Rally To Begin Dad's Day Events

Dad's day activities will officially open on the SUI campus tonight, when hundreds of students, faculty and townspeople gather at a pep rally at 7:15 p.m. at the bandshell south of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Thereafter, a series of parties and open houses, highlighted by the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday, will be crammed into a 24-hour period.

A student dad and an alumni dad will be announced at the pep rally tonight and honored at half-time ceremonies Saturday.

Candidates for the student dad are Don C. Green, M4, 219 Finkbine park; Kenneth E. Powers, C4, 410 Finkbine park; F. L. Wallace, E2, 303 Finkbine park; Mike A. Ellwanger, L4, 203 Hawkeye village, and Calvin Wilcox, G, 118 Westlaw park.

The alumni dad is chosen from a list of fathers of SUI students who are alumni of the university. Following the pep rally, Dad's day celebrants will be greeted with a party at 8 p.m. in the Union. Included in the entertainment will be movies, television, dancing and games. The cafeteria and coke bar will be open, and at 10 p.m. a drama skit will be presented.

Parents, visitors and friends will have an opportunity to visit classrooms and offices, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The editorial offices of The Daily Iowan will open for visitors today and Saturday. Radio station WSUI also announced that its staff would welcome visitors desiring to tour the studios.

Last evening of the weekend will be a campus-wide open house in the Union. The party begins at 8 p.m., with Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra playing from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Fathers of Iowa football players will be honored during the half-time ceremonies.

Other features of the evening will be movies, games and refreshments.

Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William H. Nicholas, Mason City, and a number of Iowa legislators and their wives will be guests at a luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday and the football game.

Among legislators attending will be William F. Lyles, Waverly, speaker of the house; Stanley L. Hart, Keokuk, president pro tempore of the senate.

Sens. Leroy S. Mercer, Iowa City; Alden L. Douds, Douds; E. K. Bekman, Ottumwa; A. E. Augustine, Okaloosa; Herman B. Lord, Muscatine; Frank C. Byers, Cedar Rapids; Harry C. Weickman, Newhall; Carl T. Anderson, Wellman.

Reps. G. M. Ludwig, Tiffin; Fred Schwengel, Davenport; George A. Paul, Brooklyn; Carroll L. Brown, Rose Hill; Ernest Palmer Jr., Ft. Madison, and Morse E. Crosier, Coggon.

Members of the SUI family who will attend the luncheon are President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher; Dean and Mrs. L. Dale Faunce; Prof. and Mrs. James Jordan and student council representatives who invited the state officials.

After the luncheon, President Hancher and John Bunce, president of the student council, will address the gathering.

The student council has canvassed Iowa City and compiled a list of rooms in private homes which are available for parents attending the weekend activities. The council has arranged accommodations for parents of nearly 100 students.

Byrd Urges Demos To Reform Party Rather Than Revolt

SELMA, ALA. (AP) - Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) urged southerners Thursday to unite to save democracy from "dying on the cross of the Truman fair deal" but said they should try to reform the party rather than bolt it.

The outspoken Virginian, who has been mentioned as a possible southern protest candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, came to the heart of the 1948 states' rights revolt country to make his appeal.

It was the new political season's first big assemblage of anti-Truman sentiment in the south. After Byrd's speech, sponsored by the Dallas county farm bureau, states' rights leaders went into a "strategy" huddle. Byrd had to fly back to the bedside of his sick wife in Virginia.

The "strategists" adopted a resolution calling for election of a president who will not take over congressional powers and "who believes in the supremacy of the constitution."

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Britain to Have 1st Atom Bomb in 6 Months

LONDON (AP) - Britain is set to explode her first atom bomb in about six months if Prime Minister Churchill has his way.

A qualified source said Thursday night Lord Cherwell has been given orders to speed up Britain's whole atomic energy program, which includes the development of atomic weapons. Cherwell is paymaster general, with atomic affairs in his charge.

Churchill has publicly stated he thinks atomic weapons are a factor in modern diplomacy. He told parliament last December that the West would be silly to promise it will not use the atom bomb first. Such a pledge, he argued, would amount to holding fire "until you have been shot dead."

He has described American supremacy in atomic weapon production as the West's main insurance against Russian aggression.

News of Churchill's order came after the ministry of supply announced American-British-South African talks have begun in Johannesburg to boost African uranium production.

Several pilot plants have started to extract uranium—the fissionable material which gives atoms their extra force—from the tailings at key points along the Witwatersrand Gold Reef.

Between 40 and 50 gold mines operate in the Witwatersrand district of South Africa. They mill something like 57 million tons of gold ore annually. The supply of residue is virtually unlimited.

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Rathbone Meets with Dramatic Arts Students

ACTOR BASIL RATHBONE (above) met with dramatic arts students Thursday, prior to his lecture Thursday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. The performance by the distinguished star of the entertainment field was the first in the year's lecture series.

1,800 Jam Union As - Rathbone Charms Audience

With Theater Magic

By MAURIE ROSEN
The theater's magic captivated an Iowa Memorial Union lecture audience Thursday night.

Actor Basil Rathbone entertained 1,800 "friends," as he termed his listeners, with a program of dramatic, poetic and literary classics.

Three soliloquies by William Shakespeare were a highlight of Rathbone's appearance. The veteran entertainer recreated Romeo's death speech, the dagger speech from Macbeth and the immortal soliloquy of Hamlet.

An audience favorite was a group of four poems. Rathbone recited "Love's Philosophy," by Shelley; "How Do I Love Thee,"

by Elizabeth Barrett Browning; "Woman's Last Love," by Robert Browning, and Shakespeare's 116th sonnet.

Rathbone contrasted Stephen Vincent Benet's imaginative tale of a dying civilization with the story of the Resurrection from St. John. In the Benet selection, society's impending disappearance is explained by a father to his son, shortly after "World War III."

In the eyes of many people, Rathbone is Sherlock Holmes, and Holmes is Rathbone. Admitting that his appearance might otherwise be incomplete, the English-born actor brought the master of deduction to life.

"Adventure of the Speckled Band" was Rathbone's choice from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. To show Conan Doyle's flair for vivid de-

scription, Rathbone also read a part of "Five Orange Pips."

Rathbone interspersed his classical presentations with humorous anecdotes about some of his early experiences as a Shakespearean actor.

Another Holmes quotation was used by Rathbone to emphasize what he feels colleagues may do to maintain high standards in the theater.

"Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself; talent instantly recognizes genius," he quoted the Baker street sleuth.

Rathbone advised the largely student audience to "remain talented."

"At home," he explained "you may devise and build your own art center. Broadway is not the Mecca, nor is Hollywood. The important thing is that the artist feel he is truly creative."

The theater stands or falls by its playwrights, Rathbone said. In recent years, noted the celebrated actor, there have been many examples of "what fine actors cannot do without an adequate play."

Next on the university lecture calendar will be the Jose Limon modern dance group. Prof. Earl Harper, director of the Union, announced that a new date will be set for the Limon appearance, originally scheduled for Feb. 19.

An additional offering in the lecture series will be the appearance of Julien Bryan, author and photographer, during the second semester. Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation is expected to show documentary films.

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Egypt Threatens Revolt To Stop 'Imperialism'

Royal Couple Plays Host at State Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip played host to President Truman at a state dinner Thursday night after meeting and charming 1,574 selected guests, from supreme court justices to boy scouts, at a swank British Embassy reception.

The dinner given in honor of the President and his family at the Canadian Embassy rounded out a hectic day of activity which also saw the royal couple lay wreaths at two of the nation's most revered shrines—George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

Couple Has Busy Day
Britain's future queen and her debonair Duke were on the go almost every minute from 10 a.m. on.

They attended a private reception for British Commonwealth diplomats, lunched with the Truman family at Blair House, greeted several hundred British subjects on the lawn of the British Embassy, and finally shook hands with the long line of high officials and their wives who rated gold-crested invitations to the formal reception.

The "white tie" dinner party was ultra-exclusive, with only 20 persons sitting down to vichyssoise, lobster thermidor, saddle of lamb, peas, potatoes, and apricot meringue.

Elizabeth was a truly regal figure as she entered in a cream brocade evening gown, with a diamond tiara and necklace.

The glittering champagne reception which preceded the dinner was the social highlight of the three-day royal visit, and the "must" of the year for the affluent capital wives who attended.

Through this operation, an appreciable forward step has been taken toward relating military tactics to the employment of atomic weapons," Kean said. He said the operation "has every indication of producing effective results which, when evaluated, will be greater than anticipated."

The army disclosed no details of troop participation but it was understood that about 1,500 soldiers were present on the proving ground, a safe distance from the blast area. Observers from the army, navy and marine corps as well as congress and the atomic energy commission also were present, bringing the total number of observers to about 4,500.

They included Gen. Mark Clark, chief of U.S. army ground forces, and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

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Hero of Day - Lone Hunter Kills Leopard

WALDRON, ARK. (AP) - A lone hunter, with an assist from his 15-pound mongrel dog, stole the thunder from Arkansas' big game safari in the wilds of the Ouachita mountains Thursday.

M. R. Fair, a burly lumberjack who went hunting while other possumen were posing for pictures, shot and then clubbed to death a 150-pound circus leopard flushed from the Ouachita woods by his 15-pound pet dog, Tony.

The little dog was clawed to death, trying to fight with the sleek, black-spotted beast.

That left a vicious polar bear the number one quarry of the hunters. Also still at large were a black wrestling bear, described as "tame," and four monkeys.

Two leopards, the polar bear, two black bears and the monkeys escaped Wednesday from a Campa Brothers circus truck which overturned on a slick highway during a rainstorm. One leopard was shot to death a few hours after the crash, and Fair accounted for the second Thursday.

A few hours after the 29-year-old lumberjack bagged the leopard, one of the black bears, "Judy," wandered out of the wilderness and was taken back into captivity by two Campa Brothers animal trainers.

They slipped a rope around her neck and then enticed her into a truck by offering her some juicy red apples.

Hugh Reeves, attorney for Campa Brothers, offered a \$200 reward for the polar bear—if taken alive.

None of the 40-odd hunters seemed inclined to try collecting it. The big white bear was crippled in his forefoot when the truck crashed, and the gunmen were cautioned that it would be "very dangerous if cornered."

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Leaflets Distributed

Bristling leaflets were distributed by the underground "liberation battalion," promising to exact "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" in Egypt's bitter struggle against Britain for control of the strategic waterway.

Interior Minister Serag Al Din Pasha announced that all of Cairo's fuel oil supplies from Suez have been cut off by the British and said that this action "may lead to revolution."

This twin threat to the safety of British nationals was met by a British order for the evacuation to Britain of 1,000 families of servicemen from the disputed area, in which 19 Egyptians have been killed and 125 wounded in sporadic clashes with British troops.

The cut-off of fuel oil supplies was the latest move of the British to put down growing Egyptian resistance. Earlier in the day, British tanks rumbled through Arab villages in the canal zone, rounding up Egyptian workers who were being urged by Egyptian nationalists to quit their jobs in British installations.

The Interior Minister announced the fuel-oil cut and sounded his grim warning at a press conference. He warned the British to stop expelling Egyptian police from the canal zone.

He said Egypt had offered, in negotiations with Britain, to give full support to the Western powers in the event of war if British troops would quit the disputed canal zone.

British authorities insisted the tanks were employed only to give protection to Egyptian workers against agitators who threatened them with reprisals if they continued working for the British.

Fanatical "liberation battalions" of the Egyptian underground announced that, effective Thursday, all "collaborators" caught selling or transferring supplies to British forces will be publicly horse-whipped and brands will be burned on their faces as "a life-long mark of treachery."

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New Angel of Peace



Iowa Auto Dealers Join Program for Accident Prevention

Iowa auto dealers Thursday joined the state-wide automobile inspection program now being conducted in preparation for an Iowa Safety Congress accident prevention campaign scheduled for late December. John Ruan, Des Moines, chairman of the Congress committee, planning the winter safety drive said the Iowa Automobile Dealers' association was distributing quantities of car inspection stickers to its members. The stickers are placed on cars which pass safety inspections in local garages. The same sticker is being used by peace officers in inspections on the highways. At the same time, Ruan announced the full membership of the committees which will head the Safety Congress campaign to reduce Iowa traffic accidents during the winter holiday season. The enforcement subcommittee, headed by Capt. W. J. Andresen, Dubuque police department, includes Sgt. T. R. Mikesch, Iowa Highway Safety patrol, Des Moines; William Meardon, County Attorney's association, Iowa City; William Davis, Iowa Sheriff's association, Jefferson, and Norman Dunlap, safety director, Inter-Industry Highway Safety commission, Ames. The engineering subcommittee, under David Burch, safety engineer, Iowa highway commission, Ames, included Robert J. Haskett, secretary-manager, Des Moines Safety council, and Elmer Swenson, secretary-manager, Sioux City Safety council. Irvin R. Wildman, driver education instructor, Roosevelt high school, Des Moines, is chairman of the education subcommittee which includes Floyd Link, Motor Club of Iowa, Davenport; Frank Ulich, safety director, American Legion, Des Moines; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, director of public welfare, Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, Grundy Center; J. Edgar Stonecipher, director, secondary education, Des Moines Public Schools; Thomas C. Green, supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines; Dr. John Martin, safety director, Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce, Carroll; Robert C. Waterman, vice president, State Automobile Insurance association, Des Moines, and Frank Ehman, director of young people's activities, Iowa Farm-Bureau Federation, Des Moines. The publicity committee, under Jack Shelley, WHO news bureau manager, Des Moines, includes Robert Hogan, Iowa Daily Press association, Des Moines; Robert Henderson, Iowa Outdoor Advertising association, Des Moines; Carl Sexauer, president, Iowa Press association, Ogden; George Mills, Register and Tribune, Des Moines; Myron Blank, Blank Theatres Corporation, Des Moines; Leonard McGuire, Register and Tribune, Des Moines; Dick Hull, WOI-TV, Ames; and Wilma Collins, Iowa Press Women, Grimes.

Testing Navy's Ship Models Is Million Dollar Business

By DAVID A. HELLER, Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON — Ever had a yen to play around with model ships? Lend an ear. This story is about the David Taylor Model Basin, the navy's multi-million dollar engineering project devoted to the business of building and testing model ships. Operated by the Bureau of Ships of the navy, the Basin builds models of proposed naval vessels accurate to one-hundredth of an inch. The miniature ships are run through enormously complicated tests to test their speed, seaworthiness, propulsion efficiency and other characteristics. This saves us taxpayers quite a sum. Ships are expensive at best and it's better to get the "bugs" out of them in the model stage than to experiment with the real thing. All is scientific precision at the Basin. Four towing runways, the largest 3/5 of a mile long, having a total capacity of 25 million gallons of mirror-smooth water provide a path for the models of wood and steel. Miniature ships up to 32 feet in length, 5 feet wide, and 5 tons in weight can be tested in the largest basin. Even a tide 2/1000 of an inch high is taken into account. The navy is able to learn a great deal from its miniature ships. A dramatic example was the part the Basin played in preparation for the atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll. How much damage would the A-bomb do to the test ships? To find out, engineers at the Model Basin built an entire fleet of miniature ships, sealed in size, weight and other characteristics with the target fleet. The models were sent to "sea" in a test pond and a charge of TNT, moulded to throw up a wall of water exactly like that of an atom-bomb, was detonated. The charge was calculated to be almost one-tenth-millionth as powerful as the A-bomb. Results of the test came to within 6 per cent of inflicting as much damage on the model fleet as later harm done the target ships at Bikini. Another good example of the

Another New Book, Professor?

It has become a vogue for professors to write the books for their own courses, thus facilitating coordinated teaching and keeping up with the latest developments of the field. Certainly, a professor has the right to publish a book as an aid to teaching; BUT NOT EVERY YEAR. Undeniably, professors should coordinate their teachings with the text and it is their duty to teach students the latest developments of the profession; but not at the expense of the student. How many students are told each year to buy a new book and be sure it is the latest edition? How many times do students compare their new book with the old text book and find only one new or rewritten chapter? How many times do the stu-

Parking Problem

The Saturday night problem of the small Iowa towns is an everyday problem in Iowa City, namely, the problem of parking space. The local police force has prevented all-day parking by maintaining a close watch over parking meters. These meters have partially served their purpose in correcting the parking problem but there is one aspect that has never been acted upon. This is the driver who finds it necessary to use two stalls to park his car. Approximately 25 to 30 drivers a day cannot locate parking space for their car be-

Land Reform Demands Stir Mid-East Discontent

CAIRO (AP) — Cries for land reform are being heard in the Arab Middle East. The demands are opposed by the big landowners in the area, who own the most and the best of the land. The result may be an open clash some day. There already have been skirmishes. Mindful of the so-called "agrarian reform" that cloaked the advance of Communism in China, U.S. diplomats in the area are keeping a watchful eye on developments. There is widespread poverty, ignorance and disease here, as there was in China. There are Moscow-trained agitators, too, working skillfully and secretly to capitalize on the discontent of those who have nothing. A United Nations economic survey of the Middle East, issued as a preliminary section of a 1949-50 world economic report, states the problem is a nutshell. Excepting Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey, it said: "A large proportion of the cultivated land is held by large, generally absentee, landowners. In Egypt 12,000 landowners held 36 per cent of the cultivated area while 2.5 million small farmers own only 33 per cent. "In Iran 40 to 50 per cent of the privately owned cultivated land belongs to large landowners and only 5 per cent to small holders. "In the southern half of Iraq, the greater part of the land belongs to large landowners; and in Syria large holdings account for 40 per cent of the privately owned land. "In Iran, Iraq and Egypt, the royal estates take a big cut of the available land for cultivation. There have been a few scattered gestures in which plots of crown land were distributed to the landless peasant, but this has only scratched the surface. The call for land reform is being heard the loudest in ancient Syria. Syria's new constitution provides that ownership of agricultural lands be restricted to 100 hectares (247 acres) of irrigated land per person or 500 hectares of un-irrigated land. A bill to translate this into law is before the parliament, but as in most Arab countries, the parliament is dominated by the landowners. When the land bill came up for discussion the landowners

Probe Separation Of Siamese Twins

CHICAGO — Doctors at the University of Illinois medical school began an exhaustive series of examinations Thursday to determine whether it will be possible to separate the East Moline, Ill., Siamese twins. A spokesman said the tests would take "some time" and that the results won't be known until the specialists have evaluated them. The twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Brodie about six weeks ago and are joined at the base of their skulls. Hospital authorities said they are healthy and weigh about seven and a half pounds.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, November 2, 1951 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Greek-Roman Literature (Classroom) 9:25 a.m. Baker's Dozen 10:00 a.m. Repeat Performance 10:30 a.m. Great Composers 10:45 a.m. Novatine (Theatrical) 11:00 a.m. News 11:15 a.m. Music Box 11:30 a.m. Music of Manhattan (Theatrical) 11:45 a.m. Strand of Mercy 12:00 p.m. Rhythm Rambles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Sports Roundtable 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. 19th Century Music (Classroom) 3:00 p.m. Listen & Learn (Storyteller) 3:20 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Masterworks From France 4:00 a.m. Grinnell College 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. Concert Classics 7:30 p.m. Music You Want 8:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop 9:45 p.m. News Roundup 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

KSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 6:00 p.m. Music by Ross 6:30 p.m. Dinner Music 7:00 p.m. Music You Want 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. The Artie Shaw Show 8:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur 9:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

3 Top U.S. Cities Tell How to Keep Red Ink off Books

NEW YORK (AP) — How can a city government keep red ink off its books in these days of rising costs? Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., and Indianapolis, Ind., should know. Only these three, of the nation's 39 largest cities, managed to spend less than they took in last year, the census bureau reports. The Associated Press asked their officials how they did it. What their replies boil down to is this: A "pay-as-you-go" policy, and close scrutiny of expenses. Economy-minded officers in Indianapolis and St. Louis said a city should be run "like you would your own business." Stay Within Budget A Washington official noted that "we are required by law to stay within whatever budget is authorized." The federal government, whose properties in the district are tax-exempt, used to pay more than half the district's costs. Now Washington gets about 92 per cent of its revenue from local taxation. Budget estimates of district departments are pruned by the three commissioners named by the President and the budget has to be approved by congress. A district official explained, "we have never run into less revenue than the budget estimate. The commissioners, even if they agreed we would collect the full estimated amount of revenue, would never let us spend up to the hilt." Tax on Workers Pay St. Louis comptroller Milton Carpenter says the only reason the city operated in the black in fiscal 1950 was the \$6.5 million it got from a tax of one-half of one per cent on the gross pay of all workers in the city. But authority for this tax is now gone. Mayor Joseph M. Darst says that unless it is restored, the city's revenue may run some \$8 million a year behind its expenses. He is trying to get the Missouri legislature to pass enabling legislation. Without the tax, St. Louis is about breaking even to date in this fiscal year ending next April. It has taken in \$21,864,000 and spent \$21,076,714. Expenses Will Rise Carpenter points out that expenses will rise as usual in the winter months ahead mainly because of higher fuel bills and greater street maintenance required by freezing weather. He says costs still are going up generally. The city has granted wage increases of \$2.5 million a year and its financing of a civil defense program will require an undetermined sum. Indianapolis, like Washington, expects to stay in the select list this year. Philip H. Bayt, 41-year-old Democrat, was city controller for three years before he became mayor late in 1950 on the death of Mayor Al Feeney. Experienced Personnel He credits the record of the Hoosier capital in part to the money-saving benefits of having experienced personnel and to the "sense of civic duty" of boards and department heads. He added "we get top executive ability on bipartisan boards, such as the public works board made up of a banker, an industrialist, small business man and a professional man." Mayor Bayt cited personnel and equipment as the largest expense items. Here are his recommendations: "On personnel, don't rush to fill a vacancy. Try to leave the job vacant. Or have two men do the work three used to do, and give the two men a salary raise. Usually they do a better job, and for less over-all cost. "On equipment, buy the best for the lowest price—not just anything at the lowest price. Often what appears lowest is not the best. Good-wearing equipment saves money."

official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 312

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
- Friday, Nov. 2 8:00 p.m. — Dad's Day Party, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, Nov. 3 1:30 p.m. — Dad's Day football game; Minnesota, here, Iowa Stadium. 8:00 p.m. — Dad's Day Open House, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, Nov. 4 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Across the World and Under-seas," Lt. Col. John D. Craig, Macbride Aud.
- Monday, Nov. 5 8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society, Lecture by Prof. Stow Persons, Senate Chamber, O. C.
- Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dance, Women's Gym.
- Thursday, Nov. 8 4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber Old Capitol. 12:30 p.m. — The University Club, Luncheon and Program, Iowa Union.
- Friday, Nov. 9 Afternoon and Eve. — Iowa Society, Archeological Institute of America, Shambaugh Library. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 10 10:00 a.m. — Psychology Colloquium, Senate Chamber O. C. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Monday, Nov. 12 8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — International Debate, Oxford-Iowa, Macbride Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Tuesday, Nov. 13 3:30 p.m. — University Council Meeting, Board Room, O. C. 4:10 p.m. — YMCA Effective Citizenship Committee, Conference Room, Iowa Union. 6:15 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic Supper, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Mr. Howard Barkdull, President, American Bar Assn., Senate Chamber O. C. 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square dance, Women's Gym. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE UNITED WORLD FEDERAL membership drive team members are to meet at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office, 104 S. Linn st., to report and receive instructions from team captains. Mayor Joseph M. Darst says that unless it is restored, the city's revenue may run some \$8 million a year behind its expenses. He is trying to get the Missouri legislature to pass enabling legislation.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PLAY nights at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night 7:30-9:30. Tuesday there will be badminton, fencing, handball, gymnastics, swimming, table tennis, and tennis. Friday's program is the same with the addition of basketball and volleyball. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be available at the Women's gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Swimmers are asked to bring their own bathing caps. LIBRARY HOURS WILL BE— MAIN LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight. Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight. Books Checked Out Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-9:50 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. ART LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. BOT.-CHEM.-PHARM. LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. DENTAL LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. EDUCATION LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ENGINEERING LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. GEOLOGY LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. JOURNALISM LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. LAW LIBRARY Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. MATH-PHYSICS LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MEDICAL LIBRARY Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. ZOOLOGY LIBRARY Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. NOTE: All libraries will close at 12:00 Noon on football game days.

Prof. Edie Winner In Artist Contest

Prof. Stuart Edie, of the art department, won one of the four prizes in the second annual Mid-America Artists association contest. Edie's "Still Life," an oil painting, will become a permanent addition to the Mid-America collection and will be on free loan to any public institution in this region. From Nov. 4 to 28 this painting, as well as the 161 others chosen for this show, will be on exhibit at the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art, Kansas City, Mo. Prof. Lester Longman, chairman of the art department, served as one judge for this contest. Paintings of seven other Iowa City artists also being exhibited at this showing are: Roger Annear, "Little Girl in Garden"; Robert M. Broderson, graduate assistant in art, "Quarry"; Prof. Byron Burford, "Still Life"; N. Kark, "Nostalgia No. 1"; Karl J. Moehl, "Parade"; Herman Rowan, "Reflections on John 4:13"; and Arthur D. Santmier, "Skulls No. 3."



WAX MODEL OF A CARGO SHIP undergoes tests in deep-water basin. Carriage supporting engineer forces hulls through water at varying speeds.

WAF Means Business

In Women's Air Force, Ma'am Is Key Word And Officers Are Ladies

(Editor's note: The expanding Women's Air Force, which now has about 4,000 enlisted airmen and officers, hopes eventually to have about 40,000 women in uniform. When the WAF recently launched a new 60-day officer training program, the Associated Press assigned staffer Martha Cole of the Dallas bureau to the Lackland air force base at San Antonio, for a personal experience account of what goes on. Here is her story.)

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP)—The "ma'am" part of the air force means business.

The 1,000 enlisted WAFs taking their eight weeks of basic training at Lackland air force base southwest of San Antonio are mighty proud of what they can do.

As a matter of fact, they took a dim view of my trying to march with them—might spoil their appearance.

So I got up, fell out, I mean, at 4 a. m. and stood by while they showed how it should be done.

You must leave the barracks ready at any time for white glove inspection. Bed made so tight you can bounce a dime on it. Then it's a dash outside for morning reveille in the gray of the morning.

The work-a-day uniform of an enlisted WAF is a brown and white seersucker dress, a tan pith helmet for the hot Texas sun, olive bobby socks and high-topped brown shoes.

"All present and accounted for, ma'am" somebody told the flight chief. The flight chief, the airman in charge of snapping a bunch of teen-agers into military precision, wears white gloves with her uniform.

It took only about two minutes of hup, two, three, four toward the mess hall to find out that those high-topped shoes, known as "Lil' Abners" hereabouts, are the thing to wear around here.

Marching to breakfast, allowances are made for us new young things who can't turn a square corner or haven't found out that "hup" means left foot.

But woe to the WAF who's been here eight weeks and hasn't learned those fundamentals.

The 3743d squadron was having drill competition this particular morning. About 45 girls in each flight. That word should be "airmen." Down here they're not girls, not airwomen, not female airmen; they're just plain "airmen"—in a dress.

I walked with two WAF lieutenants up and down the rigid lines of airmen in their dress uniform. It's a blue and white cord with a flared skirt and a fitted jacket. The dress hat has a top of the same material and a solid gray-blue brim that turns up in the back and straightens out in front.

How those airmen stood there, staring straight ahead while the lieutenants looked them over from head to toe I'll never know. It's the kind of church where the usual teen-ager always gets tickled and giggles.

Lt. Col. Della J. Angst, commanding officer of the WAF basic training group, says this drill business is just one part of the training program. Gets them used to group living.

"Women who join the air force are serious; they want the educational advantages. They compete with men, and it's good for the men. The men work harder so they won't let a woman get ahead of them. And the women say 'I'll show them,'" said Lt. Col. Angst.

The enlisted WAF may be anywhere between 18 and 35 years of age, unmarried, have no dependents under 18 years of age and have a high school diploma.

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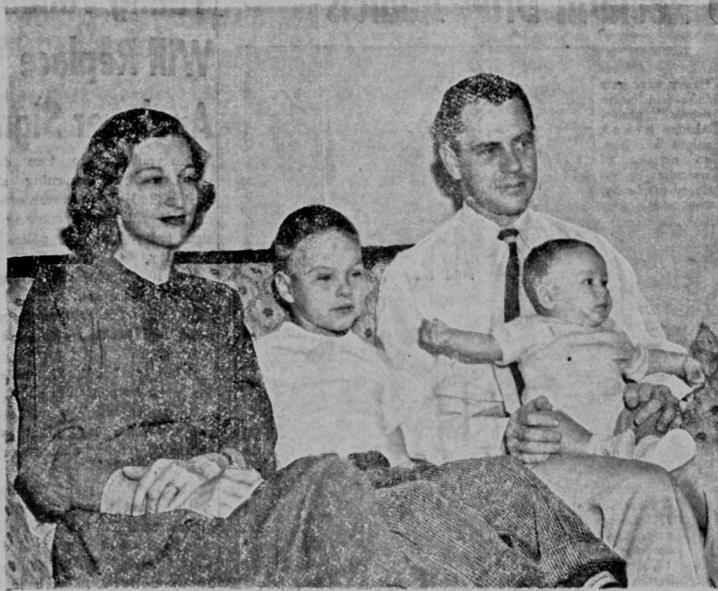
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Finalists for SUI Student Dad



THE LAST OF THE five finalists for the title of SUI Student Dad are pictured on the left. Above is Don Green, M4, 219 Finkbine park with his wife and two children, Steven, 7, (middle) and Kirk, 5 months. Below is Kenneth Powers, C4, 410 Finkbine park, Mrs. Powers and the two children, Kenneth Jr., 5, (left) and Nancy Lee, 3

(right). The SUI Student and Alumni Dads will be presented at a pep rally tonight opening the weekend's activities. A committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity will select the Student Dad.

Chicago Minister To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Ray Freeman Jenney, minister of Byrn Mawr community church, Chicago, Ill., will discuss "Why We Are Protestants" at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

His talk will open a series of discussions on the theme, "Foundations for Faith," sponsored by the Iowa City Ministers' association.

The Rev. Mr. Jenney was president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago for several years. He wrote the recently published book, "I Am a Protestant."

Engaged



Miss Constance Watson MR. AND MRS. HARRY GLEN Watson, Bay Village, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance to Robert L. Hannah, son of Mrs. Emma Hannah, Denison. Miss Watson is a graduate of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio and received her M.A. in child welfare at SUI. Mr. Hannah is a senior in the SUI college of commerce. The couple will be married at the bride's home in Ohio Dec. 27 and will live in Iowa City following their marriage.

SUI Student Music Featured on WSUI

Ruth Nickelson, A4, Clinton will perform the Brahms sonata in F# major Saturday, 11:30 a.m., over WSUI.

This broadcast is another one of a series featuring outstanding student performers in the music department.

See our collection of patterns in

TOWLE STERLING



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jewelers and watchmakers

HOTEL JEFFERSON BUILDING

Student Is Own Pilot In New "Free Education" Plan

BALTIMORE (AP)—Johns Hopkins university feels that much of American college undergraduate education has boiled down to little more than mass-production learning by rote, as impersonal as cold codfish.

These are pretty strong words: doubly so when they come from one of the country's best-known universities, but Johns Hopkins is backing up conviction with action by revising its entire academic pattern to put more accent on the individual.

This fall Hopkins put into effect its plan to let the student be his own pilot. If Bill likes philosophy and doesn't know a cube root from a cosine, Bill doesn't have to bluff his way through algebra to earn a degree.

Joe, studying astronomy, isn't required to take advanced math. Hopkins believes Joe must realize his chosen subject makes it mandatory that he tackle math eventually. If he doesn't, he would not become an astronomer, anyway.

Hopkins doesn't insist its new system is the only way a program of advanced education should be run. The almost universal policy of required courses in graduated steps, it contends, is perfectly suited to those students who seek simply a liberal education. The big difference is the objectivity.

Generally speaking, a student who enrolls at Hopkins aims for the works. He expects to come out with an advanced degree, an authority in his field. The A. B. or even M.A. he picks up along the way are inconsequential.

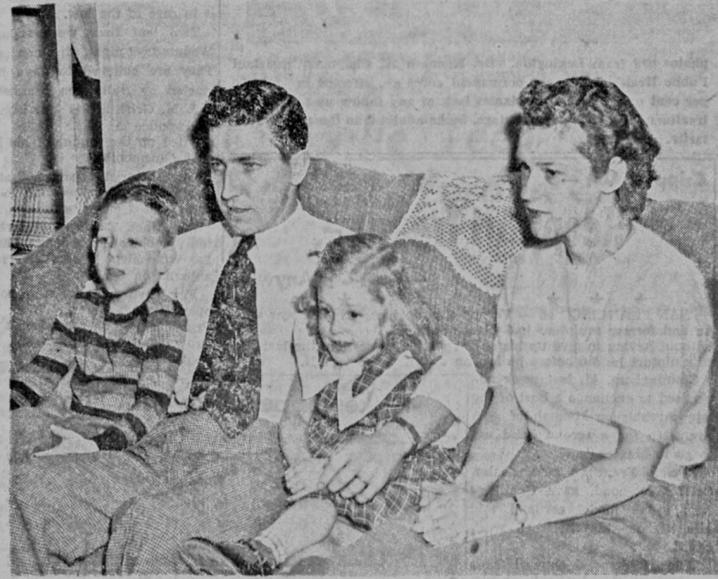
Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, university president, told students at the first general assembly this semester that undergraduate education too long has been pounded into a rigid and absolute mold.

Dr. George Boas, professor of philosophy, put it this way. The education pattern has dropped into a hollow of requiring that students listen to an instructor recite his knowledge of a subject, then judging them on their ability to hand back in writing his verbal thrashings.

Hopkins plans to become a single school. It has done away with the distinction of graduate and undergraduate and thrown all its doors open to all its students. This permits a freshman pointing toward bio-chemistry to begin work in what now is considered

the graduate field, while taking beginner courses in languages or the arts.

It does not plan to do away with its A. B. degree but its overall strategy is to consider every student a potential PH. D.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY VALUES

MANY MORE NOT LISTED HERE

Del Monte Halves	NO. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN	29c
PEACHES	5 NO. 303 SIZE CANS	\$1.00

FRESH, TENDER Meats

BULK-LEAN PORK SASUAGE Lb. 39c

PURE GROUND BEEF Lb. 63c

Cinch CAKE MIX

3 lg. pkgs. \$1.00

Royal Custard DESSERT

2 reg. 10c pkgs. 12c

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP Pt. jar

BIG B SALAD DRESSING 49c

BLACK HAWK—READY-TO-EAT PICNICS AV. 4 TO 6 LBS. 42c lb.

AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK AND BEANS OR KIDNEY BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 3 CANS 27c

FEATURE of the Week

DEL MONTE PEAS 2 LG. CANS 33c

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10 BUFFET SIZE CANS \$1.00

FARM FRESH Look! for 19c

FLORIDA 96 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c

FINEST TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

BIG B MASTER MARKET

Iowa City's Fastest Growing Super Market

No. 1 — 401 S. Gilbert

No. 2 — Corner Washington and Van Buren

PLenty of PARKING SPACE - ALWAYS!

HOT Specials

— FOR Cold Days

POPCORN Jolly	2 Cans	39c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn	Lb.	87c
CINCH Cake Mix	3 Pkgs.	1.00
CORNBREAD MIX	4 for	1.00
SPRY	3 Lb.	89c
MORTONS SALT		9c
HILEX	Quart	19c
LARD	Lb.	17c
SCOTT TISSUE	2 for	25c
WALDORF	3 for	25c
CUT-RITE WAX		25c
SCOTT TOWELS	2 for	39c

SCOTTIES

Large Size 2 for 49c Regular Size 2 for 35c

SOFT WEAVE 2 for 29c

NEW CROP ENGLISH WALNUTS

1 Pound 35c 3 Pounds 1.00

CIDER PURE SWEET 65c Half Gal. 39c

SOUP AMERICAN BEAUTY 3 Cans 25c

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables

JUST RECEIVED: LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c or Crate 4.39

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Sidelights On the News

★ ★ ★
A shabby, mangy billy goat that became a city slicker overnight Wednesday was returned to his country home early Thursday afternoon.

The goat, identification unknown, mysteriously arrived at the Iowa City police station about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police found him tied to bicycle racks in front of the station.

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday three men who said they were from south of Riverside came to claim the goat. They drove him into their semi-trailer truck and drove away.

Police said the men did not identify themselves. Furthermore, police appeared to be far from reluctant to allow someone to get the critter off their hands.

★ ★ ★
The sober, adult driver with a good record, in a car, driving under good conditions, looked bad in a report released Thursday by State Safety Commissioner Pearl W. McMurry.

The safety department report, summarizing 357 fatal traffic accidents that took 430 lives in Iowa during the first nine months of this year, had this to say about the 529 drivers and 537 vehicles involved:

Seventy-four drivers were drunk or had been drinking, but 455 were sober when they drove into death-dealing accidents.

Seventy-three were teenage drivers, but 357 were between the ages of 25 and 64 years.

Previous records of accidents or violations or both followed 175 drivers into fatal accidents, but 354 had never had a reported accident before the big one.

Of the 537 vehicles involved, 175 were older than six years, but 291 were three years old or less.

Wet, muddy or icy highways contributed to 116 fatal crashes, but 238 occurred on dry pavement.

McMurry said the report does not indicate that any less emphasis is needed on the control of accident-prone drivers, the mechanical condition of cars or on driving precautions that should be taken under adverse conditions.

"It indicates, however, that drivers best equipped to control their own safety on the highways too often fail to do so," he said.

★ ★ ★
It's a final parting of ways for Ralph Dubrovner and Milton Addington, who always seemed to be doing the same thing at the same time.

Dubrovner, a former SUI student, and Addington, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, graduated from the same high school together and enrolled in college at the same time.

They quit college and enlisted in the marine corps together, and both served for a year and a half. They came home from the war on the same ship.

Back at college after the war, both received their bachelor of arts degrees at the same time from Southwestern college where they originally enrolled.

Dubrovner and Addington decided on further study and entered the University of Tennessee where they were awarded masters' degrees.

Although Addington stayed on at Tennessee, and Dubrovner transferred to SUI. They were awarded Ph.D. degrees at the same time.

Now, however, their parting time has come. Dubrovner accepted a position with the air force in California, and Addington took a position with a veterans hospital in Tennessee.

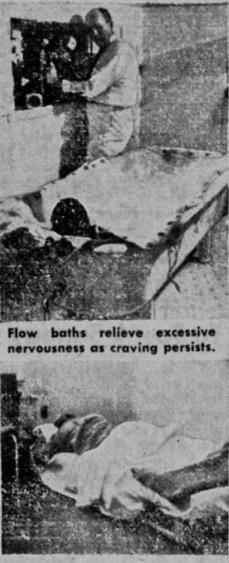
★ ★ ★
Women students living in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house will turn one floor of their house over to visiting parents. Housemother Harriette Evans reported that they will set up cots and double up on the lower floors of the house in order to offer the rooms on the third floor to visiting parents.

This practice is a Dad's day tradition with Pi Beta Phi members, Mrs. Evans says.

U.S. Hospitals Fight to Reclaim Drug Addicts



Dr. Victor Vogel chats with his patients in sunny courtyard.



Flow baths relieve excessive nervousness as craving persists.



Heavy user gets "shot" in "withdrawal" phase. Abrupt break might kill him, so amount of narcotic is reduced gradually.



Later in "withdrawal" phase a mild sedative replaces "shot."

INSIDE THE U.S. TODAY. Law enforcement agencies are fighting an enemy more potent than any that ever menaced a nation, an enemy that steals its victims' reason, honor, loyalty, that destroys body and soul — the drug traffic. The U.S. Public Health service maintains two hospitals to try to reclaim victims of the drug habit, one at Lexington, Ky., and the other at Fort Worth, Tex. These

photos are from Lexington. Dr. Kenneth W. Chapman, assistant Public Health chief, says permanent cures are effected in 15 to 20 per cent of the cases. He blames lack of any follow-up to the cure treatment for the low percentage. Some adults take the cure voluntarily.

Reports to U.S. Indicate Soviet Youth Meeting Fails

WASHINGTON — The aftermath of the mammoth Communist youth festival in East Berlin last August has been a wave of unrest in many American intelligence sources said recently.

Thousands of FDJ members, who obtained a brief glimpse of Western life during the two-week Communist festival, apparently returned to their homes with their faith in Soviet leadership badly shaken.

More than one million members of the FDJ assembled in Berlin for the festival. American officials estimate that at least 500,000 slipped across the zonal border to partake of West Berlin hospital-ity.

Intelligence reports tell of numerous instances in which FDJ youths have arisen in public meetings to contradict their Communist mentors on the state of affairs in the non-Communist world.

Retaliation against these "rebels" has been remarkably mild, according to the reports. American officials speculate that the East German authorities have found the wave of dissatisfaction too broad to suppress. It is believed that they have chosen to permit the movement to run its course.

One report from a source in the Soviet zone described a recent incident in a town near Leipzig. Two young Germans who had publicly questioned assertions of their superiors were clapped into jail by local authorities. The FDJ unit of which they were members marched en masse to the jail and demanded their release within 24 hours.

When their demand had not been met by the deadline, the FDJ youths stormed the jail and freed their companions. No reprisals have yet been attempted, according to the report.

American officials said they have received unconfirmed information that dissident FDJ members have formed an underground organization to combat the Soviet regime. Although the report is not fully credited here, intelligence experts said they considered it not improbable.

These experts are careful not to overstate the current unrest in Soviet zone youth organizations.

Crippled Vet — Keeps Art Treasure, — Gets Car Anyway

SAN FRANCISCO — Vernon Cunningham, crippled war veteran and former sculptor, had his fondest wish come true Thursday without having to give up his only valuable possession, the last piece of sculpture he did before he lost an eye in World War II.

Cunningham, 41, last week advertised to exchange a bust of the late Archbishop Hannah of San Francisco for a second hand car to go to Mexico.

A San Francisco auto dealer, Cecil Whitebond, gave Cunningham a late model car and told him to keep his cherished work of art.

When Whitebond showed Cunningham the car, the silver star World War II veteran told the dealer: "If there only were more men like you—there'd be fewer disabled veterans like me because there wouldn't be any more wars."

Cunningham had wanted the car to drive to Mexico, because doctors had warned him he should go to a warm, dry climate for his health. Mexico was a place where his \$190 veterans bonus would stretch far enough to give \$100 a month to help support his mother, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham, of Tacoma, Wash.

Whitebond said: "The Archbishop's bust means too much to the boy for me to accept it in exchange for the car."

Cunningham has not been able to do any sculpturing since he was hit in the head by shrapnel on Green island, Feb. 1, 1943. He is tremendously proud of his life sized bust of San Francisco's Archbishop.

The car dealer confirmed the gift but said: "I don't want to talk about it. He's a fine boy. I was glad to do it. And that's all there is to it."

Cunningham's car will take him through all the little Mexican villages that artists like to see.

FIRST AID CLASS
A class in first aid is being taught by Paul Hutinger at Oakdale Sanatorium for employees. Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the first class will begin Nov. 29. Matt White, chairman of first aid at Oakdale, arranged for the classes.

3 Boys Injured As Fireworks Destroy Truck

The three Oxford youths injured in a fireworks blast Wednesday night remained in "fair condition" Thursday night.

Earl Goss, Clarence Zimmerman and John Eckerman, 21, were seriously injured when the fireworks they were carrying in the front seat of their pick-up truck exploded about a half-mile southwest of Oxford.

Goss lost his left leg below the knee and suffered severe wounds on his face, thighs, hands and legs. Zimmerman fractured the big toe on his left foot and had flesh wounds and first and second degree burns on his face hands and legs.

Eckerman suffered severe burns on his face, hands and legs. Sheriff Albert J. Murphy said one of the youths told him a cigarette might have dropped on the floor of the truck cab igniting the fireworks, which included some very large firecrackers.

When the fireworks exploded the three apparently attempted to jump from the blazing truck. A farmer living nearby heard the accident and attempted to extinguish the youths' burning clothing.

One witness near the scene said he heard four distinct explosions from the truck.

Murphy said he did not know where the youths obtained the fireworks. They may have been lighting firecrackers and throwing them out of the moving truck, he said.

The interior of the truck cab was completely burned out and the roof torn by the blast.

Hickenloopers Leave for Europe



SEN. AND MRS. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) board a plane at the New York International airport prior to their flight to Europe where Hickenlooper will attend the Consultative Assembly of Europe meetings in Salzburg, Austria, Nov. 19 to 24.

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Takes Over As Bank President



(Daily Iowan Photo)
NORMAN B. SHAFFER, Evanston, Ill., began work as president of the First National bank here Thursday. A native Iowan, Shaffer retired July 1 as vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, the sixth largest bank in the nation. Shaffer had held the vice-president's position there for 20 years. He is a friend of Thomas Farrell, cashier of the First National bank, and was also a friend of the late Frank D. Williams, whom he succeeds as president.

OPS Controls Slow Beef Movement

More than a half billion pounds less beef were moved into consumption through usual distribution channels over the five months since imposition of OPS price ceiling and compliance orders than during the same period a year ago when there were no price controls, the American Meat Institute reported Thursday. An Institute statement said:

"Figures for 95 of the country's leading beef producing plants (typical of the well-established industry) show that for the five months (June-October) just ended, they were able to buy without violating OPS price regulations only 66 per cent (or 986,724 fewer) of the number of cattle they purchased during the same period of 1950—a decline of 34 per cent. The weight of the beef from this number of cattle would approximate 541 million pounds. Part of this decline was due to the fact that 9 per cent fewer animals came to market, but most of it was the result of siphoning of cattle to other than normal channels. A large portion of the cattle the plants were able to buy were in the lower grades, rather than the kind producing the better grades of beef desired by many consumers and the armed forces."

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TEXSON ORANGE JUICE Jumbo 46-oz. can 21c	TASTY HAM PATTIES lb. 49c
HUNT'S HALVES PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c	FINEST PORK LIVER lb. 39c
Foodcraft Fancy CATSUP 2 lg. btl. 35c	RATH'S MULBERRY SLICED BACON lb. 39c
Fancy Tenderized Picnic HAMS lb. 43c	Pan-ready Country Spring CHICKENS lb. 59c
LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c	FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
JUMBO PASCAL CELERY 1 lg. stalk 19c	U.S. NO. 1 EATMOR CRANBERRIES lb. celo. 19c
U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag 65c	Red Ripe TOMATOES celo. tube 19c

Brady's SUPER MARKET

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Basil, Charlie Exchange Winks



(Daily Iowan Photo)

BLIMEX, IT'S BLINKIN' OLE CHARLIE, observed Actor Basil Rathbone, as he spotted a picture of Charles Laughton in the office of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union. Rathbone didn't want Laughton, a lecturer on the university campus last year, to have a monopoly on the unusual facial contortion; hence the wink.

Rathbone Lauds Theater

Actor Urges Bringing Stage Back to Community To Save it From Influence of Radio, TV

By ROBERT HESS

Basil Rathbone mixed with the college set Thursday and seemed to enjoy it as much as his first love — the theater. The dynamic actor was untroubled as he went through a series of campus visits before speaking in the Iowa Memorial Union in his campaign to "bring the theater back to the people."

Rathbone told a press group Thursday noon that he was gratified in speaking before student audiences throughout the country. "They are the responsible audience of tomorrow," he said. "I have found that students have a deep and sincere interest in art."

Rathbone admitted quite readily — he isn't in love with television. The tall, vibrant actor was earnest when he said the theater must return to the community level or be led astray by commercialism in television, radio and the movies.

He urged that each person take up an art or craft for the love of creating, not just for recognition. Rathbone, born in Johannesburg, South Africa, was educated in England and had this to say about his schooling:

"I received a classical education (Latin and Greek) at Repton school where I joined the debating society and the musical society.

"Outside of these two 'hobbies,' I was not a good student. My chief aim at school was to win the highest possible honors in all forms of sport."

Rathbone started working as an insurance salesman for a London company, but went into the theater rather abruptly "because I just decided that's what I wanted to do."

From that sudden beginning, Rathbone built up a flourishing career which brought him recognition throughout the world.

His interpretations of Shakespearean characters brought him acclaim from Broadway, and "Sherlock Holmes" became his

byword after Rathbone starred seven years in the radio series. But even with the marked success in these fields, he insists that radio, television, Broadway and the movies have nothing to offer. "The theater is in the same situation as baseball is today," Rathbone commented.

He said there are some major league teams (he mentioned the Chicago Cubs) who have no right in the major leagues, inferring that there are some actors who do not belong on Broadway.

Rathbone said he believes that acting and baseball depend on the lower level rather than the commercialized bigtime.

"Thank goodness," he said, "there are still some people who watch sandlot baseball."

"The community theater is the actor's sandlot."

Charge Illinois Man Gave Cathartics to Trick-Treat Youths

SILVIS, ILL. (P) — Angry parents filed 13 attempted assault warrants Thursday against a middle-aged electrician accused of handing out cathartics to Halloween "trick or treat" youngsters.

Orville E. Pomeroy was scheduled to stand trial on the charges Saturday in justice court. He denied giving the youngsters anything and was released on \$400 bail.

Policeman Everett Osborn said some of the children were "deathly sick" soon after leaving Pomeroy's house. Others, he said, came down with cramps, dysentery and nausea Thursday.

The youngest of the afflicted children was three years old and the oldest was 15, Osborn said. None of them was seriously ill.

"There probably were more children who got sick whose parents didn't bother to sign complaints," he said.

Pomeroy said some children had scrawled vulgar words on his garage Tuesday night, but denied giving them "pink pills" concealed in macaroon candy wafers and coconut squares.

Authorities, however, said the children told them they were given the candy at Pomeroy's home Wednesday night. Two 15-year-old boys discovered the pills and went to police.

The pills were being analyzed by laboratory technicians. Police said a druggist identified one as a cathartic.

Drug Problem Lies in People, Miller Asserts

While drug addiction is a special problem, it is only one segment of the total picture of drug use in our culture, Dr. Wilbur Miller, head of psychiatry in the SUI college of medicine told a university audience Thursday.

Speaking at the second "Information First" program, Miller, also director of Psychopathic hospital, said use of many milder "drugs" such as caffeine, nicotine and the bromides have become an accepted part of our culture.

He said one of the greatest difficulties of addiction is that after an initial experience with one of the so-called narcotics, or habit-forming drugs a person can actually experience a physical craving for more and larger doses.

"This is usually not the case with the milder drugs," he said, "although in recent years these have shown signs of presenting a problem."

He cited as examples those persons who make a practice of taking a stimulant in the morning to keep them going and a sedative in the evening to induce sleep.

In the main, he said, people usually resort to drugs because of personality quirks or problems in adjustment that make them feel a need for something that stimulates, relaxes or modifies their behavior in some way.

"The problem of drugs, then, is not so much what kind of drugs are available, but what kind of persons our society produces," he said.

Thus, a person who feels only a slight need will drink coffee for its caffeine, or smoke tobacco for its nicotine, he said. On the other hand, he added, a person with greater needs or frustrations may resort to a stronger drug such as morphine or heroin.

Miller said it seems apparent that many young people get started using drugs because they are looking for a "thrill" or a new experience—much for the same reason that youth frequented speakeasies during the prohibition era.

"Once started they find it hard to stop," he said, "because of the physical craving. The body builds a tolerance for the drug and larger and larger doses are required to suppress the craving. Soon it is easier to continue the practice than face the physical pain, or withdrawing symptoms, when the drug is taken away."

From a curative standpoint, these persons are more easily cured than those who take drugs for "psychological reasons," he pointed out. This is because the physical craving of the latter can be cured but the psychological need remains, he said.

National Optimists Cite Local Club



(Daily Iowan Photo)

RECEIVING A PLAQUE AND \$100 FOR OUTSTANDING WORK in directing boys' activities is Paul E. Shaw, (left) president of the local Optimists club. Judge Ralph Stephenson, vice-president of the Optimists International, made the presentation at a club meeting in the Jefferson hotel Thursday.

Knoxville Teen-Ager Held on Murder Charge

KNOXVILLE, IA. (P) — Police said Thursday that Robert Weldon, Knoxville farm youth, was arrested while attending classes at the Knoxville high school and has admitted the murder of George Lister, 67, Des Moines.

Charges were expected to be filed against the youth later.

Lister was found dead in a heavily-wooded section near here Wednesday night after an all-day search by authorities from Marian and Polk counties.

It was first believed he had died of a heart attack while on a duck hunting trip. However, authorities later discovered a .22 caliber bullet wound in his back and an autopsy disclosed the bullet penetrated Lister's heart and killed him instantly.

Richard Carmichael, special agent for the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said the youth had been with Lister before the shooting.

Carmichael, Marion County Sheriff Jim Van Hemert and Deputy Sheriff Loren Jarman arrested the youth. He was taken to the sheriff's office and made an oral confession to the murder, Carmichael said.

The state agent said the youth,

Governor Asks School District Reorganization

DES MOINES (P) — Reorganization of Iowa's school districts must go forward in a practical way to provide an adequate training program for a large pupil population, Gov. William S. Beardsley said Thursday night.

Governor Beardsley delivered the address of welcome at the first general session of the 97th annual Iowa state education association convention. He said there is a great need for efficient administration of schools on the state, county and local level.

Beardsley said the aim of reorganizing school districts is to make them more efficient. He added that Iowa law protects local communities in determining how the districts shall be reorganized.

The governor said it was the "duty of school people to carry the school story to the people, so that they may understand and appreciate the importance of elementary education problems."

He recommended that steps be taken to assure an adequate supply of qualified teachers, to assure adequate school buildings and instructional facilities and to assure adequate finances for the schools.

Other speakers besides Governor Beardsley included Dr. David L. MacFarlane, president of Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, and W. A. Erbe, Fort Dodge, ISEA president.

Urges Understanding Of World Problems

Despite errors made by government officials in dealing with internal affairs and foreign countries, Americans wouldn't change places with anybody in the world, Dean Oliver H. Bimson of Simpson college told Iowa City Rotarians Thursday.

"The problems of the world will be settled only by world-wide understanding," Bimson, who is district governor of Rotary International, said. It is through the efforts of the U.S. that such understanding will be brought about, he added.

"I attended several international educational conferences, and it was a great thrill for me," he said. "It is through efforts such as these that world-wide understanding will be reached."

Atom Blast Breaks Window



(AP Wirephoto)

A SHOCK WAVE FROM THE ATOM blast Thursday at Frenchman's Flat test site broke Mrs. Rose Kennedy's store window over 65 miles away in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Kennedy looks over the damage while a store helper sweeps up the glass. Army troops were close to the explosion, but no injuries were reported.

AAUW Begins Radio Series—'Time to Listen'

"Time to Listen," a radio series sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association of University Women, will begin its 1951-52 season Monday, 3:30 p.m., over WSUI.

Monday's broadcast will consist of a panel discussion by four SUI students on the subject, "Should American Women Be Drafted for Military and Civilian Service in Time of War?"

Participants will be: Mona McCormick, A4, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Anne Howard, A4, Mason-town, Pa.; Virginia Wise, A4, Cherokee; and Joan Johnston, A4, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Carl A. Dailinger, radio chairman of the A.A.U.W., is the director.

These programs will be heard the first Monday of each month at the same time. They will be varied in content each month. In December, a program of Christmas music and stories is planned, and, in January, there will be an interview with two foreign students attending SUI.

Funeral for Woman To Be In Tavern

BALTIMORE (P) — Mrs. Anna M. Seberlein used to say: "If my bar's good enough to make a living for me, it's good enough to be laid out in."

Her family remembered the oft-repeated statement. Thursday the casket bearing the body of the 66-year-old woman who died Tuesday was placed in the restaurant and tavern she operated for 20 years.

Funeral services will be held there today. The bar is closed for business until after the services. Fixtures are covered with white cloths or hidden by flowers.

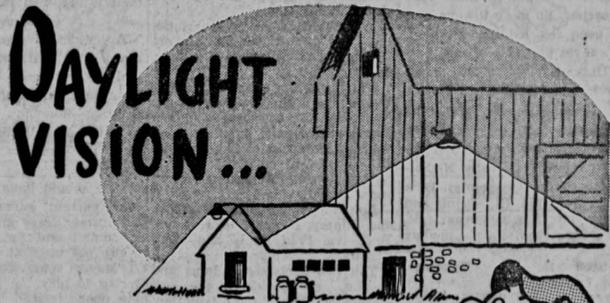
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sports desk

by Jack Squire
SPORTS EDITOR

Gophers Sold on Fesler—

Minnesota is not winning many football games these days but nobody up that way is complaining, says Otis Dypwick, the Gophers' sports publicity agent who's been in Iowa the past few days spreading the word on the Hawkeyes' opponents this Saturday.

In fact, says Dypwick, the Minnesota grid situation is in its most healthy state in years thanks to the big league promotion job that Wes Fesler and his aides have done in the short time they've been in Minneapolis.

"You've never seen anything like it," enthused Dypwick. "As soon as Wes got to Minnesota he started around on the banquet circuit and systematically covered the whole state. The people really took to his fine personality and sincerity and today the state's more hopped over Minnesota football than at any time since the championship teams of the '30s."

This enthusiasm hasn't been dimmed, either, despite the Gophers' 1-4 record thus far, for in losing Fesler's young men (and we use "young" advisedly) have shown constant improvement and have given the fans some fireworks along with the lumps.

Fesler was supposedly well aware of the tremendous difference in material he would inherit at Minnesota compared to the talented squad he had been accustomed to at Ohio State.

"But I'm sure that even so he was a bit discouraged when he first saw how little he actually had to work with," said Dypwick. "You know, for years Bernie Bierman had been saying that the big slow-footed kids that were coming to Minnesota weren't fitted for the faster modern system of play, but his critics just insisted that he was trying to make excuses for not winning more."

"But now Fesler gets up at the Minneapolis quarterback club and says the same things—that there aren't enough naturally good athletes on the squad to field a winner—and everyone realizes that old Bernie wasn't talking through his hat after all."

Just how short of material Fesler was can be gleaned from the fact that the current Minnesota three-deep roster lists 16 freshmen and 7 sophomores.

Fortunately for the Gopher cause, the freshmen crop this season was the first top flight haul in quite some time, an occurrence which has made Fesler's task considerably less hopeless than it would have been otherwise.

But even so there's no winning in the Big Ten with such inexperienced personnel as good as they may be. It's this greenness which has accounted for most of the Gophers' troubles, as numerous mistakes, especially on defense, have proved costly.

See Winner in 3 Years

These mistakes, Minnesota supporters are certain will be corrected with time, and the feeling exists that Fesler will have a winner within three years.

That, of course, is with the assumption that a solidly united alumni and enthusiastic public will continue to supply Fesler with all the talent available in the state.

And those who know say that Fesler, with his fine personal appeal and ability to sell the university to the people, will get such cooperation.

It's interesting to note the marked difference in tactics employed by Fesler and Bierman as revealed by Dypwick.

"There never has been a harder working coach than Bierman, but Bernie simply did not believe that it was the coach's job to make the banquet circuit and personally recruit players," the Gopher publicity man said.

"I know that when he returned to Minnesota after the war he was appalled at the methods used by some to lure players."

"If the time ever comes when I have to get down on my knees and beg a boy to play football and get a college education at Minnesota, I'll quit and join the professionals," Bierman once told friends."

This was illustrated a few years ago when a certain Minneapolis high school star was shopping around the Big Ten for the best "deal" and played the offers of other schools against what Minnesota would give in the way of scholarships, jobs, etc. Bierman, however, would have nothing to do with it and today the young man is doing well at another Big Ten school.

This, we must add, is not to cast any aspersions of the public-relations-conscious methods of Fesler who is merely following the general trend in the coaching profession which emphasizes personal salesmanship almost as much as actual coaching ability.

Bierman, now writing sports for a St. Louis paper, has emerged from the whole situation with more admiration and respect than ever before.

"Bernie never acted like anything but a gentleman even in the face of the harshest criticism," said Dypwick. "In his present position he could make things mighty tough for Fesler, but instead he's given the fullest cooperation to everyone and has proven to be a big leaguer all the way."

Little Hawks Host Tonight To Roosevelt

By LEE CANNING

City high goes after a fourth place tie in final Mississippi Valley standings tonight at 8 by playing host to last place Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids.

A victory for the Little Hawks will boost Coach Frank Bates' team above the .500 mark with 3 victories, two losses and one tie. That record would insure City of at least a tie for fourth place.

A loss to Roosevelt could drop City down to sixth place in loop rankings behind Franklin and Clinton.

City Ready

Bates indicated Thursday that his squad had made improvements during the week's workouts and that City seemed ready for the winless Roughriders.

Only two Little Hawks, tackles Don Graham and Bob Shain, are in the doubtful class for City's last conference game of the season. Graham came down with a slight case of flu and Shain has been hampered by a leg injury.

Both are listed in the starting lineup although Jim Lawew may replace Shain.

The same backfield which provided City's scoring punch in last week's rout of East Waterloo are slated to start tonight's game. That means that fullback Jim Freeman and halfback Bob Frantz will do most of City's offensive work.

Roosevelt, which hasn't been able to win a league game since 1947, will have either Dave Randolph or Wayne Selzer directing its T-formation attack.

Quarterback Has Cold

Randolph is the Riders' regular signal caller but has a severe cold and will be limited to short action.

Selzer has been named co-captain, along with Charles Strasburger, for the visitors and probably will do most of Roosevelt's quarterbacking.

Standouts for the Riders' small line are end Norval Lee and center Jim Hess. Both are vital cogs in Roosevelt defense which held 3d place Wilson to a 9-7 victory last week.

Punter Karl Kullander is another Rider who has aided the Cedar Rapids team in holding Clinton and McKiley to ties. His best kicking of the season came as Roosevelt tied McKinley, 0-0.

Probable Lineups

IOWA CITY POS.	ROOSEVELT
Brennan	Lee
Graham	Strasburger
Harlow	Moeller
Wilkinson	Hess
Byers	Thompson
Shain or Lawew	Wharton
Warren	Mitchell
	Selzer
White	or Randolph
Hageboeck	Blood
Frank	Broz
Freeman	Floyd

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: City high athletic field east of high school.

STEVENS PROMOTED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Coach Ray Elliott of Illinois Thursday promoted Don Stevens to the first string left halfback post for Saturday's all-important game with Michigan.

DRAKE'S BRIGHT BOY

By Alan Maver

JOHN BRIGHT, GREAT TAILBACK FROM DRAKE, WHO THIS SEASON BECAME THE TOP TOTAL YARDAGE PRODUCER IN FOOTBALL HISTORY!



IN LESS THAN 3 SEASONS HE SURPASSED THE RECORD TOTAL OF 4871 YARDS WHICH CHARLIE JUSTICE PRODUCED IN 4 YEARS!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

IHSAA, Radio Stations Agree On Broadcasts of Boys' Events

BOONE, IA. (AP)—A mutually developed plan to govern the broadcasting of Iowa high school boys sports events was approved Thursday by the Iowa High School Athletic association and the Iowa Broadcasters association.

The new arrangement is an outgrowth of a series of meetings between the two groups over a period of several months.

The conferences were initiated after the athletic association barred Al Couper of radio station KRNT, Des Moines, from participating in telecasting an IHSAA sponsored event at Ames last spring.

The IHSAA claimed the sports-caster overstepped reporting bounds at the annual high school basketball championships at Iowa City earlier in the year.

Said Violated Constitution Couper denied this and he and radio station KRNT contended that the IHSAA abridged a constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech in its actions.

On the broad principle, the agreement said:

"The Iowa High School Athletic association has no desire to and will not abridge the right of freedom of speech as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and recognizes that the radio stations and their sports-casters are responsible members of the communities they serve, have high standards, and conduct their sportscasts on an ethical basis."

The agreement between the athletic association and the Iowa Broadcasters association, an organization of 45 Iowa stations, provides also that radio stations shall apply to the IHSAA office in Boone for permission to broadcast IHSAA sponsored events.

Stations to Decide The IHSAA will then grant permission to the applying stations or stations in the order of receipt of their requests. When there are more applicant stations than facilities can accommodate, the radio stations may work out their own arrangements as to which will be accorded permission and inform the IHSAA of their decision.

An old rule of the IHSAA on high school sports broadcasts—that no broadcast may be sponsored by any business engaged in the manufacture or distribution of liquors, alcoholic beverages or tobacco in any form—is accepted by the broadcasters. It has been observed regularly in the state.

William B. Quorton, president of the Iowa Broadcasters association and General Manager of radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, in a statement said:

"The Iowa High School Athletic association is to be complimented on the statement of policy governing broadcasting which has

Sangster to Start at Quarter; Commack, Buntz Co-Captains

Britzmann Slated For Brief Play

Jim Sangster, Iowa City junior, will start his first game at quarterback Saturday against Minnesota, Coach Leonard Raffensperger said Thursday night.

Sangster will replace Burt Britzmann, regular occupant of the post who suffered a twisted knee against Ohio State last week.

Britzmann may see some action, Raff said, if the knee continues to improve as it has the past few days.

Sangster has been on the Hawkeye squad for two years but has seen little offensive work until this season when he's made several appearances in relief of Britzmann.

Used at Safety Last season he was used considerably at safety until a leg injury sidelined him.

He is considered a good short passer and capable ball handler but is weaker on long passes.

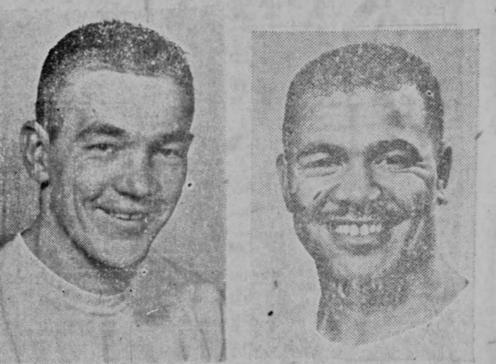
Halfback Don Commack and tackle Andy Buntz, two of the 19 seniors playing their final home game Saturday, were named co-captains by Raffensperger Thursday as the Hawkeyes finished their heavy work for the Dad's day clash with the Gophers.

In Stadium Today The squad will be in game uniforms today for a light workout in the stadium.

Commack will be seen at right halfback where he shares the duties with Chug Wilson and Binkey Broeder while Buntz goes both on offense and defense at tackle.

The Hawks spent another day on pass defense drills Thursday in anticipation of another busy day by opposing passers, Paul Giel being the nemesis this time.

Dusty Rice and Fred Ruck, back



Andy Buntz Will Lead Hawks Saturday Don Commack

after resting a day, continued to drill in the defensive backfield and will likely see some action there against the Gophers Saturday Raff said.

Stearnes, Broeder Drill Freshmen Bobby Stearnes and Broeder also worked on pass defense.

About 2,000 tickets in the permanent stands remain for the contest, Business Manager Frank Havlicek said.

Saturday's game will mark the final home appearance for 19 Iowa seniors, almost all regulars.

The group includes Bill Reichardt, 1950 all-conference fullback; Chuck Denning, one of the nation's top linebackers and punters; John Towner, center; Hubert Johnston, tackle; Austin Turner, guard, and Don Commack, halfback.

Others are ends Arnold Caplan, Fred Ruck and Dave DeProspero; tackle Andy Buntz, guards Ron Fairchild, Bob Lage and Bill Kersten; center Ron Petersen; halfbacks, Eob Wilson, Duane Brandt

and Joe Bristol; and fullbacks Mike Riley and Gerald Nordman.

Hamilton Defends Record

Cites Pitt's Rough Schedule as Reason For Panthers' Lack of Victories

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tom Hamilton, trying to put the University of Pittsburgh back into big-time football with a back-breaking schedule, isn't downhearted over his winless Panthers. In fact, he thinks "we've done right well."

Pitt de-emphasized after skyrocketing to glory under the late Jock Sutherland. It hired Hamilton last year as Athletic Director with the aim of climbing back up the ladder.

But after Hamilton drew up a schedule worthy of the best in football, he had to take over the coaching duties also until Pitt obtains a new mentor.

0-5 Record A very likeable guy who wears a world of confidence as attractively as a tailored suit, Hamilton feels there's more than the simple notation—no wins, five losses—in Pitt's output this season. Last year, the Panthers won one and lost eight.

"We should have won three or four current games," comments the former Navy grid coach, "but we didn't and I'm not moaning. We're not inept at coaching."

"Maybe some guys would like for us to play the little sisters of the poor instead of teams like Duke, Indiana, Iowa, Notre Dame and Michigan State on successive Saturdays."

Got Bad Break Hamilton, who turned out some crack grid elevens at Navy, fig-

ures the breaks could have gone the other way in the Duke (19-14), Indiana (13-8) and Iowa (34-17) games.

What about the losses to Notre Dame (32-0) and Michigan State (53-26)? Hamilton had this answer:

"We looked bad against the Irish, Michigan State was just too good for us—it really deserves the rating as the No. 2 team in the nation."

Hamilton is acutely aware of the breathing down his back for a winless ball club, but isn't too concerned.

"I like to win," says Hamilton. "I don't like losing. But as I said before, we are playing the best teams and the boys are getting a lot out of it. Our problem right now is the current season. We're not worried about anything else."

RASCHI HAS OPERATION

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doctors Thursday removed a troublesome cartilage from the right knee of Vic Raschi, the New York Yankees big righthanded pitcher.

Illinois-Michigan In Top Clash

Tarheels to Test Unbeaten Tennessee

NEW YORK (AP) Johnny Karras, sometimes called "another Red Grange," gets a shot at the national spotlight Saturday when he leads unbeaten Illinois against Michigan at Champaign, Ill. in one of the top games of the first November weekend.

With 10 touchdowns in five games, Karras is closing in on Grange's old record of 13, set in 1924 when he romped for five against Michigan the day Illinois Memorial stadium was dedicated.

An Illinois win would give Karras and his mates a decided advantage in the Western Conference race. A loss would move Wisconsin and Ohio State into the Rose bowl picture. Michigan can't go Rose bowling this year, even if it wins the championship.

Test for Vols

Tennessee, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, expects a rugged test from North Carolina, although N. C., has been beaten four times in six starts.

All the other major unbeaten will be busy, except Michigan State which has a week off to get ready for Notre Dame, Nov. 10.

Both Army and Navy meet glamorous opponents in slightly less glamorous circumstances. Army, finally winning its first last week against Columbia, brings its crib-wrecked club into Yankee Stadium to meet Southern California, conquerors of California with five straight wins under new Coach Jesse Hill.

Navy, with one tie and four losses, faces a fast-improving Notre Dame team (4-1) in a



Johnny Karras In National Spotlight

prize intersectional test at Baltimore.

Tigers After 19th

Dick Kazmaier's Princeton team, smashing 53-15 winners over Cornell, entertains Brown, still staggering from a 41-6 walling by Holy Cross, Princeton is after its 19th straight victory.

Big game in the southwest sends Baylor's Larry Isbell against Texas Christian's Danny McKown at Waco, Tex., with the Southwest Conference lead at stake. Baylor is the only major unbeaten team in Texas. Only a tie with the Texas Aggies mars its record.

Georgia Tech's streak of six in a row will be paraded before the home folks with Duke (4-2) as the opposition. Maryland's powerhouse with five straight brings

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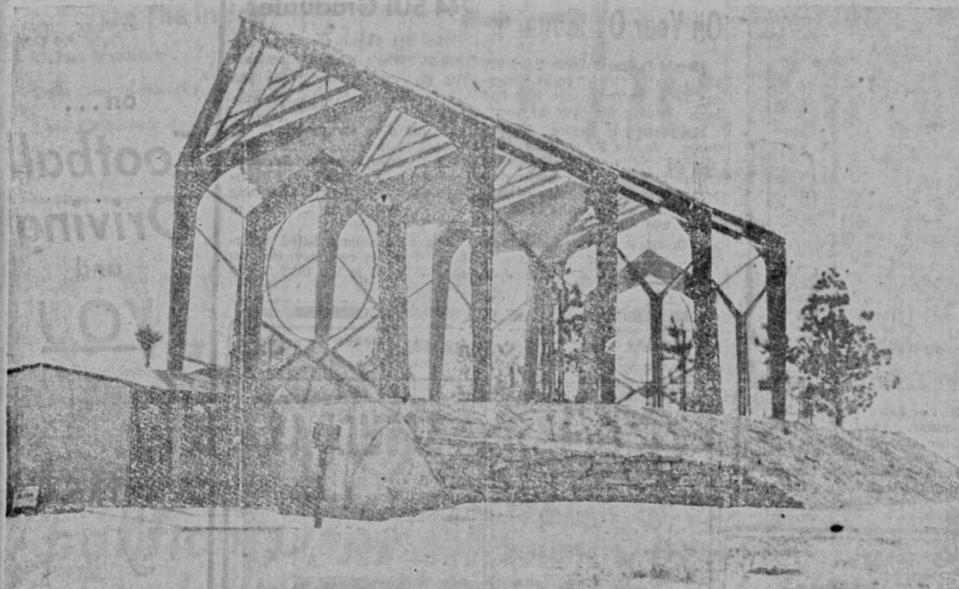
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Church Made of Redwood and Glass



WORSHIPPERS IN WAYFARE'S CHAPEL, on a knoll in Southern California's Palos Verdes hills, can view mountains, sky and the Pacific ocean without leaving their seats. The little shrine is almost completely enclosed by plate glass. Beautifully planed columns of laminated redwood rise tree-like from native stone foundations and

bend like branches into arches that support the roof. Panels at the ends and narrow lancets along the sides provide ventilation. The chapel stands on land donated by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Scarborough, N.Y., as a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, 18th century scientist and theologian. It was designed by Lloyd Wright.

Liquid Petroleum Gas Boomed as New Fuel

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — A new type of motor fuel that some experts say is better and cheaper than gasoline is fast attracting attention in the motor transportation field.

More than 150,000 vehicles in the United States have already been converted to it, figures in the Texas railroad commission offices indicate.

The newcomer is liquified petroleum gas.

Tremendous Future

Commission chairman Olin Culberson foresees the future for LPG as "tremendous."

Claims for the fuel recorded in commission files include:

1. Cost usually runs about 10 to 14 cents a gallon. Compare that with your gasoline bill.
2. It leaves no gum or carbon residue to bring those expensive overhaul jobs for your car.
3. It gives off none of the ob-

jectionable fumes associated with gasoline and diesel fuel.

4. It gives smoother motor performance and develops more power than any gasoline on the market. Octane content runs from 100 to 125, compared to about 80 for regular gasoline.

But don't stop reading here and race to your nearest service station. There are still a few hitches.

Practical for Buses

For the average home-office-grocery-home driver, special equipment required for LPG storage and use is too expensive to make the switch-over practical, commission experts said. For the operator of a big fleet of trucks or buses on the go day in and day out, it is a different story.

Public service stations handling the fuel are still few. It makes refueling a major problem for the Sunday driver far from home.

Frank Harvick, director of the commission's new liquified petroleum division set up by the last Texas legislature, says the new fuel is just as safe as gasoline, maybe even safer, with the special equipment now available.

Used for Cooking

LPG is nothing more than butane or propane gas, or a mixture of the two. They have been used for heating and cooking for years. They are by-products of oil refining and are also extracted from natural gas.

For years these gases were flared wastefully into the air. Now, since the Texas oil and gas regulatory commission has cracked down on flaring, the surplus gas is being reinjected into the ground for future use.

In its natural state, LPG is a heavier-than-gas air. Under pressures ranging from 50 to 195 pounds per square inch at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, it becomes a liquid. It is kept in its liquid state in storage and in the vehicle tank.

3 Injured Slightly In 3-Car Collision North of Iowa City

Three persons suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision on highway 218 about three miles north of Iowa City Thursday.

A southbound car driven by Jack E. Ashworth, Iowa City, collided with a northbound auto driven by Fred E. Poole, Nichols.

The Ashworth car was turned completely around by the impact and then collided with a car following the Poole vehicle. The third car was driven by Frederick K. Schmidt, Eldora.

Mrs. Poole and a passenger in the Poole car, 18-month-old Carla Harvet, and Mrs. Schmidt were taken to Mercy Hospital and released after treatment.

Mrs. Poole suffered bruises and abrasions, Mrs. Schmidt, shock and a broken finger, and the Harvet girl, cuts around the mouth.

Damage to the Poole and Schmidt cars were estimated at \$600 each. The Ashworth auto is considered a total loss.

Use Sound Waves In New Blood Test For Mental Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—A new blood test using silent sounds to detect serious mental illness was announced Thursday night at Creedmore state hospital.

The blood of insane people clots differently than blood of normal ones. The test uses sound waves, inaudible to the human ear, to measure these differences and changes.

The sound wave-blood test is something brand new. Possibly the method might also prove able to detect blood changes in cancer or heart trouble or other conditions.

In first trials, the test was right on 83 per cent of 73 persons known to be either mentally sick or healthy, the announcement said. Forty-six of them were psychotics, with various forms of insanity, mainly schizophrenia.

The test also was 80 per cent accurate in showing blood changes toward normal in people who began getting treatments for their sicknesses.

The test was described by Drs. Arthur, Mortimer, and Raymond Sackler, brothers and psychiatrists, who developed it at Creedmore institute of psychobiologic studies.

The testers use a machine developed for industry to measure the viscosity of oil, plastics and other materials.

A blood sample is put in a tube. A little metal instrument that vibrates to produce high frequency or ultrasounds is placed in the blood. The blood absorbs the energy of the sound waves.

Changes occur in the blood. These are measured electronically by the machine, called a hematostonograph, and are recorded on a graph and measured mathematically.

The blood changes are physical, but were not further described in the announcement, issued by the office of Dr. Newton Bigelow, state commissioner of mental hygiene, Albany, N.Y.

Dr. Bigelow said the test offers "many possibilities," but "we must proceed with caution, however, in the use of such a test. Considerable additional research is needed before we can be sure of all its implications."

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House for rent

THREE bedroom furnished house, oil heat. \$109 month. Dial 4581.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELEC. MUSIC AND GIFT 5485

Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair's Salvage Co. Dial 8-1921

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bol. Gray's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Instruction

TUTORING, translations. German, French, Spanish. Dial 7389.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde. Wurtz. Dial 9483.

Transportation Wanted

WANTED: Rides to Des Moines, Week-ends. Phone 6787

Apartment for Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 blocks University Hospital. Private entrance. All utilities furnished. \$75.00 per month. Inquire Riverside Inn.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, downtown. Phone 8-6967.

APARTMENT to share with male student. Phone 7811.

SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.

SMALL apartment. Completely furnished. Close in. Immediate possession. Dial 9681.

Miscellaneous For Sale

*ABLE MODEL Typewriter. Good condition. Only \$17.50. Call 6671.

*PEED Queen Washer. 2 tubs old legs. New in January. Call 82296. 519-Finkling.

*UMBER. Phone 4297.

*C.A. radio. Dial 2853.

DARK brown squirrel jacket, size 9. \$45. Phone X4392. 5:30 to 7:30.

TUXEDO, size 37; two girls and one boys standard size bicycle. Phone 2701.

LUGGAGE for sale. Trunk, Suit cases. Ward robe trunks. Used. Hockeys/Loan

Lost and Found

LOST: A small parcel containing 14c colored slides. Hans H. Lenschow. Seward. Phone 8932.

LOST: Saturday night—Gray Glove. Please call 8-1061, evenings.

FOUND: Wristwatch. 105 N. Park.

Personals

LOVELY? Have pen-pals. Sweethearts. Wife or Husband. Write for Free list of eligibles. The Lincoln Club, box 1971, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl. (Would consider baby sitting or part-time work in part payment of rent.) Phone 2241.

GARAGE and single room in new home for male student. Call 8-2109 after 6.

Rooms for Rent

TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1. Want Ad may cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191.

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SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.

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Part-time job in Daily Iowan circulation office now open.

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Gillette Waiting for McCarthy Decision; Asks Taft Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) said Thursday that the senate elections subcommittee probably will decide late this month what to do about a resolution calling for a senate investigation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The resolution, on which hearings have been held, is sponsored by Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.).

Gillette also announced that he has instructed the subcommittee staff to arrange two or three days of public hearings for the week of Nov. 25 on the Ohio election last year in which Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) won another term.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Aged 99, Survives Operation



PUFFING CONTENTEDLY ON HER PIPE. Mrs. Jane Clark, 99, recovers from a serious abdominal operation in Asheville, N.C. hospital. She is looking forward to returning to her home, a small farm near Barnardsville, N.C. Physicians say it is unusual for a patient of her age to undergo surgery so successfully.

Delegates to Hear Last Talks Today On Quality Control

Final sessions of SUI's ninth course on quality control by statistical methods will be held today.

Many of the 96 engineers and industrial managers enrolled in the record-breaking class will head for their homes today, but between 50 and 60 are expected to remain for a follow-up feature of a pair of two-day sessions with representatives of SUI. They will discuss the application of quality control to specific manufacturing problems in their own plants.

Thirty-six Iowans attended the course, with 19 staying for the full 10 days. They represented 20 different plants from 11 Iowa cities. Solar Aircraft company of Des Moines, Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, and John Morrell and company of Ottumwa each sent four representatives, while many other companies sent more than one.

Iowa industries included electrical products, meat packing, aircraft, radio, foods, farm equipment, aluminum products and electrical plating.

A large group of non-Iowans represented industries producing such products as steel equipment,

Lumberjack Slays Bear with Ax



AN AX-SWINGING LUMBERJACK ran down and killed a 700-pound bear near Dedham, Me., Thursday. Ames Wilson, 32, was riding in a truck which hit the bear, breaking its hind leg. The bear loped off into the woods and Wilson took off in pursuit. After a 200-yard chase, the bear turned to fight. Wilson's first blow missed the bear, but an instant later he stunned it with his ax, then killed it.

chemicals, aircraft, rubber, automobiles and parts, home appliances, canned goods, dyes, packaging materials, glass products, distilled spirits and others. Several representatives also attended from mail order firms.

Pays Traffic Fine On Year O'd Count

Harold D. Sheehy was fined \$25 and costs in district court Thursday on a traffic charge that had been pending for over a year.

He appeared before District Judge James P. Gaffney and pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to have his car under control. A companion charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident was dismissed.

Both cases were appealed from police court and transcripts were filed in district court in July, 1950.

'Who's Who' Lists 244 SUI Graduates

With 244 alumni listed in the 1950-51 "Who's Who in America," SUI ranks 23rd among the 963 colleges represented in the volume.

Results of a survey by B. W. Kunkel, Lafayette college, and D. B. Prentice, Scientific Research Society of America, were announced in an article appearing in a recent issue of "School and Society" magazine.

The SUI alumni listed represent an 88 per cent increase over the 130 listed in the 1938-39 edition.

13 ROTC Seniors To Be Activated

The SUI military department announced Thursday the following seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the army reserve Feb. 2:

Jack D. Boline, Sioux City; William J. Carr, Atkinson, Ill.; Joseph S. Davis, Deep River; Ted C. Fritcher, Iowa City, and Daniel J. Masson, Washington, Ia.

They will be allowed to remain in school until June and may expect to be called to active duty

next summer. The following SUI air force ROTC students will be called to active duty within 90 days after their February graduation:

Bill E. Bye, Odebolt; James J. Michel, Robert B. Wilson, and Melvin A. Edwards, all of Iowa City; Robert W. Andrews, Sioux City; Robert N. McCarville, Jefferson; George L. Frederick, Walnut, Ill., and William P. Tray, Ottumwa.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hotchkiss, Harper, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Ely, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent, 220 Richard st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dooley, R.R. 5, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 806 E. College st., Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Shay, 820 E. Fairchild st., Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mrs. Eva Hurley, 72, Waterloo, Thursday at University hospitals.

Henry Wisler, 61, Grand Mound, Thursday at University hospitals.

Gertrude Conklin, 60, Keota, Thursday at University hospitals.

BUILDING PERMITS

Whiting Steel Building Co., 1030 S. Linn st., for shop and steel warehouse, \$9,500.

ACCIDENTS

Cars driven by Mary Joan Smith, 1225 E. Davenport st., and Guy Ramsey Jr., R.R. 2, collided at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Iowa ave. and Madison st. Damage to the Smith car was estimated at \$106. Ramsey did not report a damage estimate.

FIRE CALLS

Fire in room on second floor of Sigma Nu social fraternity house, 630 N. Dubuque st., at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Cause unknown. Damage to desk, chair, books and papers.

POLICE COURT

Henry F. Riggan, R.R. 7, \$27.50 and Amelia A. Kaspar, Solon, \$5 for driving without a valid license.

Leo D. Smith, 527 Van Buren st., \$12.50 for driving a truck with defective equipment.

Charles D. Grim, Nichols, \$12.50

VARSAITY
2 NEW FEATURES
STARTING TODAY
ONLY THESE THREE
COULD STOP THE TERROR
RIDING OUT OF THE WEST

Glenn Ford Rhonda Fleming Edmond O'Brien
REDHEAD and the COWBOY
— CO-HIT —
THAT BOY-CRAZY AGE!
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Her First Romance

for failing to stop at a stop sign. Evelyn J. Nelson, 210 Washington st., \$12.50 for driving through a red light. Marvin A. Ward, R.R. 2, \$12.50 for speeding.

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
FRIDAY
The Best in Western Swing
TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
SATURDAY
The Band Downbeat
Chose Out-Front
BILL MEARDON & HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
14 Artists—14
TUESDAY, NOV. 6TH
In Person
WHOOPEE JOHN & HIS ORCHESTRA
Old Time and Modern Music
Radio, Television and Recording Artists
Every Wednesday
Popular "OVER 28-NITE"

The immortal Life and Music of Chopin
THE CAPITOL MOTION PICTURES OF Distinction!
STARTS SATURDAY
HERE AT LAST IS THE GREATEST LOVE STORY, MUSIC, ADVENTURE, EVER TOLD IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR!

A SONG TO REMEMBER...
Forever!
A PICTURE TO REMEMBER...
Always!
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Sidney Buchman Production
A Song to Remember
starring **Paul MUNI** and **Merte OBERON**
WITH CORNEL WILDE
NINA FOCH • GEORGE COULOURIS
GLORIOUS MUSIC! EXCITING ROMANCE!
Visit the CAPITOL ART GALLERY | Visit the CAPITOL COFFEE BAR | Song to Remember Is from Your Request Box

STRAND — LAST DAY
JOAN FONTAINE
JOSEPH COTTEN
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"
And
"Covered Wagon Raid"
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

MOBSTERS MEET THEIR MATCH IN FURY... when a cop is killed!
CHARLES MCGRAW
ADELE JERGENS
WILLIAM TALMAN
ARMORED CAR ROBBERY
— CO-HIT —
Red Cameron
CAVALRY SCOUT

ENGLERT! FRED MACMURRAY ELEANOR PARKER
LAST DAY "A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" Starts — Tomorrow
ENGLERT THEATRE SATURDAY
THE SUNSHINE MUSICAL
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
TECHNICOLOR
IT OUTSHINES 'EM ALL!
CHARLES MCGRAW VIRGINIA MORGAN-MAYO
GENE NELSON
— PLUS —
BUGS BUNNY "Hair-Raising Tale" Color Cartoon
SPORT THRILL "City of Ball Tossers"
— LATE NEWS —
Go to a U.S.A. Movie Theatre Today!

For Your Dinner & Dancing Pleasure
Amvets Club Rooms — 112 S. Capitol
Iowa City's Most Complete Club
From the Bandstand:
The Music of **Paul Pearson and Orchestra**
8:30 - 11:30 P.M. — SAT., NOV. 3
From the Kitchen
The Biggest, Juiciest, Tenderest STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS in Iowa City. Steaks soaked in sherry, broiled to order, dipped in melder butter and served sizzling hot at prices you'll love.
● REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
● SHRIMP
● SHORT ORDERS and SANDWICHES
Every day except Tuesday, 4:30-11:30
Extra: Fri., Sat. and Sun. Only
Chef's International Dinner
First In A Weekly Series
● Soup from the Orient. A rich clear broth extremely delicate in flavor, full bodied, yet fragile. Served with the chef's egg noodles, razor thin.
● A pungent rice dish from the East Indies (Borneo, Sumatra, Java) expertly blended with melted butter, pecans, pimientos, white raisins and herbs.
● An entree from Jamaica, Haiti, Trinidad, the chef's exotic recipe for chicken steamed and curried, served over English muffins in a rare and delicious mushroom and sherry sauce.
● A tossed salad, chilled and crisp. A perfect complement to courses 1, 2 and 3 with its vigorous and refreshing dressing a Mediterranean favorite skillfully blended from Tarogen vinegar, lemon juice, olive oil and spices.
● Amvets Restaurant coffee served Viennese style with whipped cream. Dessert: Peaches soaked in grenadine, the juice of the pomegranate.
\$1.25 FRI., SAT., SUN., ONLY, 4:30-11:30
Coming Soon — AMVET STUDENT LUNCHES
AMVETS POST 32

on...
Football Driving and YOU



Cars, Cars, Cars— several herds



Crash!
Banged Fenders, then hot words



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