

On The Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 7, 1951—Vol. 85, No. 314



The Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with little change in temperature. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High today, 30; low, 20. High Tuesday, 33; low, 17.

Call Off Strike After Truman Causes Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike tentatively called for Thursday by the firemen's and engineers' union against four big railroad operations was called off "until further notice" Tuesday after President Truman stepped in with action requiring a 60-day delay.



Nervo Is New UN President

NEW UN PRESIDENT Luis Padilla Nervo (right) holds the gavel as UN general assembly president with Dr. Ralph Bunche, secretary of the UN trusteeship committee, extends his hand to congratulate Nervo at the opening session of the assembly in Paris Tuesday.

The national (railway) mediation board swiftly certified the case to the White House after President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers announced the strike call.

Tickets Available For University Play

Tickets for the second play of the 1951-52 SUI theater season are now available in room 8A Schaeffer hall. The office is open from 9 to 12:30 a.m., and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Demos Consider Red, Facist Threat

The SUI Young Democrats Tuesday night held their first discussion group of the year on whether fascism or communism is the greater danger to the United States.

Sell "It" With a Want Ad

PORTABLE typewriter, Corona and 2 years old, Elite type. Case in good condition. A bargain at \$40.00. Call 5733 after five.

Big 3 Meeting Asked By French President

PARIS (AP) — President Auriol of France called Tuesday for a personal, man-to-man meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Stalin in Paris during the sixth UN general assembly.

It was assumed Auriol intended France to be represented also as host nation, probably by Premier Rene Pleven.

Student to Appear in Police Court Today

A police court hearing will be at 5 p.m. today for Arden E. Behrendsen, 20, A3, Gilmore City, charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident Monday night.

Iowa Cities Hold 1st Odd-Year Elections

By United Press Scores of Iowa cities and towns elected mayors, councilmen and judges Tuesday in the first November municipal elections ever held in the state.

Chest Drive Still \$11,000 Short of Goal

Iowa City's twice-extended Community Chest campaign started down the home stretch Tuesday as officials began a final drive for donations.

Egypt Charged with Violating UN Charter In Canal Zone Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain, in a curt note to Egypt Tuesday charged the Egyptians violated the United Nations charter by scrapping the 1936 treaty with the British and said the action threatened to destroy the whole framework of international relations.

The British note said Egypt's one-sided denunciation of the 1936 treaty, under which British troops are stationed in the Suez zone, was "illegal" and "entirely contrary to the principals of the charter of the United Nations."

SUI Student Reports \$15 Field House Theft

Theft of \$15 in currency was reported to police Tuesday by Marvin McCoy, 21, West Des Moines. McCoy told police the money was taken from trousers in his locker at the Iowa fieldhouse.

Eisenhower Indicates He'll Run In Presidential Campaign



Here's Your 2-Cents Worth

THE NEW TWO-CENT POSTAL CARD sports a rectangular red stamp showing the profile of Benjamin Franklin. It will go into official use Jan. 1, 1952, replacing the old penny card.

Midwest Blanketed With Heavy Snow

A raging snowstorm blanketed the Midwest in heavy drifts Tuesday and disrupted air and ground travel from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes.

At Marshall, Mo., one person was killed and seven others injured when a Greyhound bus plunged off icy U.S. highway 40 after colliding with a skidding auto.

Wheat-laden Ship Catches Fire; Crew Abandons Vessel

SEATTLE, WASH. (AP) — A reefer ship carrying wheat to India caught fire 390 miles off the north Washington coast Tuesday and the coast guard reported that "two or three men" were dead and that the rest of the crew had abandoned ship.

Democrats Losing Throughout Nation

Republicans, with an eye on the 1952 presidential election, handed President Truman a political defeat Tuesday by ousting the Democratic mayor of Indianapolis, the home town of the new national Democratic committee chairman.

Liquor Returns . . .

Medicine county, Minn., the home county of Andrew Volstead, who won fame as "The Father of Prohibition," voted to bring liquor back—but by a narrow margin.

Korean Talks Plunge Toward Worst Deadlock

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Prospects for ending the Korean war reached their lowest ebb today as Allied and Communist negotiators met at Panmunjon for the 14th time.

Communist rejection of an Allied plan to work out a full Korean armistice agreement before the shooting stops plunged the talks toward their worst deadlock and it was doubted the Reds would change their minds today.

The Communists promised to have their final reply ready when the talks resumed at 11 a.m. today (8 p.m. CST Tuesday).

The United Nations negotiators served notice they would not do this since they would be gambling on the safety of thousands of Allied war prisoners.

The Allies, in an effort to break the paralyzing deadlock, offered to go on to other items on the armistice agenda while staff officers worked out details of the cease-fire line.

But they failed to give a final "no" and promised to study the UN proposal further. The feeling at the Allied camp in Munsan was that there was little chance of averting a deepening deadlock since the Reds by stalling on this item could build up their war position.

Grove Criticizes Schools Emphasis On Specialization

RIPON, WIS. (AP) — Gen. Leslie Groves, military head of the World War II Manhattan atomic bomb project, criticized schools Tuesday for too much specialization in education.

Groves, now an executive of the Remington-Rand company, said there is too little emphasis today on the "fundamentals of general living and moral considerations."

"We are teaching a technical ability for the purposes of monetary return," he said "there is too much secular emphasis in modern life. We seem to be renouncing our religious foundations."

Two professors and an editor disagreed with Groves' about blaming school for students' shortcomings. The four men spoke on America's Town Meeting of the Air over a national network (ABC) from Ripon college's celebration of its centennial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday gave his anxious supporters what appeared to be a go-ahead to campaign in his behalf for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower did not say whether he would be available for the nomination. But he said any of his friends who "believe they know how I would act . . . under given situations" are free to speak their own minds about his availability.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) and other Eisenhower boosters immediately leaped on the statement as proof that the general is receptive to a draft movement.

Lodge said that if Eisenhower received the GOP nomination he would "carry every state in the union" next year.

There was no immediate reaction from supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the only avowed Republican presidential candidate. But they were almost certain to dismiss Eisenhower's statements as inconclusive and meaningless.

At a news conference just before taking off for his return trip to Paris, Eisenhower revealed that he had talked by telephone with Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), a leader in the Eisenhower-for-president boom.

Eisenhower described Duff as a "good friend" and said he invited the senator to visit him at his Paris headquarters next month. Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), another Eisenhower backer, is in Europe now and may talk with the general before returning.

Duff's office said the senator had conversations—"plural, not singular"—with Eisenhower and also conferred over the weekend with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another GOP leader who wants the general to run for president.

In New York Dewey declined to discuss his talks with Duff. But he said there is "nothing new" in his support for Eisenhower.

"You can't be any stronger for a man than I've been," Dewey said.

Lodge said in Beverly, Mass., that everything during the general's visit to the capitol indicated that he is available.

"There's an old saying that the presidency should be neither sought or declined," Lodge said. "I believe that is Eisenhower's view."

Truman Denies Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Tuesday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief purpose in coming here was to confer about serious new "trouble" which threatens U.S. efforts to keep Western Europe on its economic feet.

"That is the reason, despite speculation to the contrary, that General Eisenhower came to see me," he said. "We had matters that affected the welfare of the whole world to discuss."

The president's remarks, made in an off-the-cuff speech to the National Cartoonists association, were his first public reference to the growing crisis in Western Europe. The crisis has leaders on both sides of the Atlantic worried over how Europe can rearm without risking economic collapse.

Rains Slow Korean Ground, Air Fighting

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Cold rains bogged down Allied attempts Tuesday to regain three key hill positions seized by Chinese Communist troops in a three-day attack on the Korean western front.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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Icicle Built for Two



A Special Report On The Universities Freedom, Solvency and Survival The Campus and the World

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan brings to you today the first in a series of eight articles dealing with problems facing American universities. We feel this report has special significance for Daily Iowan readers, who are primarily members of a university community. These articles from The New Republic are, above all, provocative. The editors of The Daily Iowan invite readers of The Daily Iowan to express their opinion on the controversial issues introduced.

What is a university supposed to be these days? It faces continued financial troubles, so perhaps it should consider itself a business and make money. It faces loss of students to the army, so perhaps it should convert itself into a ROTC training center. Its faculty is attacked for teaching controversial subjects, so perhaps its courses should be confined to those that teach valuable skills rather than troublesome ideas. Its students may be branded as unfit for public service later on for taking part in political activity, so perhaps it should protect them by banning political groups. These ideas sound extreme, but are they? Many universities have denuded their teaching staffs to achieve "balanced budgets." College presidents fight fiercely to get ROTC units on their campuses. In many colleges the liberal arts are fighting a losing battle against a growing concentration on scientific and engineering projects subsidized by government and industry. The country's most conservative educational institutions find themselves attacked because they awarded music fellowships to left-wingers. Professors in social science courses meditate that every student is a potential future witness to their "socialist tendencies." One prominent education magazine recently abandoned a scheduled forum on foreign policy because "repeated efforts to secure writers to participate in the forum met with failure."

Fortunately, some universities are becoming aware of the fact that, as Robert Hutchins remarked, "the chief danger to American education is that it will sell its birthright for a mess of pottage." There are few McCarthy supporters among faculty members or among students, even if there are many who acquiesce in silence in today's evil trends. The intellectuals are not giving Truman and Acheson the help they gave Roosevelt in the thirties. But there is a realization that the defense of academic freedom requires more than conviction. Earlier this year a group of government professors defied press attacks to issue a pro-Acheson statement. When forced into the arena of public controversy, academic figures have hit back hard at their villifiers. The leading student organizations are fighting McCarthyism. The universities, and the individuals who make them up, must fight because every time a university makes a concession to public pressure in order to get money, every time it departs from the idea of the university as a center of independent thought, it incurs the confusion about what a university is. Yet this struggle is only part of the universities' duty. Its members are not best equipped to do constant battle with the demagogues who stubbornly parrot yesterday's prejudices. Their chief area for constructive action toward the nation's sanity and security is on the campus. They must find ways in which they can contribute to the training of armed forces personnel without becoming Pentagon annexes. They must guard their social and financial strength. They should start a campaign to prove that federal aid to education, support of the medical schools, and an adequate scholarship program are not the "frills" that Senator Taft says they are—but rather essential investments for the nation's future and its security. And while the universities cite themselves as bulwarks of the democratic way of life, they might once and for all nip the bud of social and racial discrimination on campus by following the lead of those schools which have absorbed fraternities and sororities into their dormitory systems. But the essential business of the universities is the future, and the classes and generations who will have to be equipped to face their own new problems. The universities are not immune to the past and superficial answers to the past and complex social problems offered today by misguided patriots, big business beneficiaries and zealous, self-styled "realists." The corruption of communism is cited as proof that all elements of the "American way of life" should be proof against criticism. The predominant influence of power in world politics is shown to illustrate that ideals are socially dangerous and reformers historically useless. This country's liberal and, at times, radical heritage is maligned by intellectual gymnasts who insist that because we are prepared to defend our society we are committed to defending conservatism. They preach that our present difficulties reflect the failure of

ONCE OVER Lightly

By LEE GARNER
Since polls seem to be back in favor again (at least until the next election) we sauntered out three days ago with a pencil in our grubby fist, the back of an old envelope and our Browline to see what the world is thinking about.
We did not drag along a lantern like Diogenes did when he told his wife that old line about going to look for an honest man. We were not that optimistic. Still, in the way of color, we will bank the answers we received against anything Diogenes must have got.
THIS IS BECAUSE WE WERE smart enough to pick out a question that amounted to something. The queries doled out by most pollsters either bore the characters being interviewed or rendered them stiff with dumbness and wonder.
You cannot go around saying "What do you think of garbage removal?" and hope to get an interesting response. You cannot stop somebody and ask "Do you think Iowa will win another football game this year?" and hope to get printable language.
WE HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT half an education is knowing how to ask the right questions and enough of them to keep the professor occupied until the bell. But enough of this lecture. We are not here to get an education but to get our pictures and opinions put in polls. On with the show, as Barnum said.
Question: "Do you think your boy friend should wear those awful red socks after you are going steady?"
MAISE SMIRCH, A3, Dagucachonda: "Well, I should swan! Is he wearing them again? Or still? Just for that he can take back his photograph. It's only last year's ID snapshot anyway."
HILGA AUGENSPIEL, G, Cold Turkey, Conn.: "No boy friend of mine had better come tramping around in red socks to see me. We girls in Young Republicans have to watch with whom we associate and also our English. Red is such an awfully radical color, don't you think?"
JOANN MARY LOU BILLY JEAN SMITH, A1, Buxton, Ala.: "Oh, I dunno, honey, maybe. Who looks at socks anyway? I'm looking for a red car. I wouldn't even mind seein' some red hair, as long as it was on a man. Oh, my, are you goin' to take a picture of little me? In this little ol' \$100 knitted suit? Well, g'bye-e-e. I see a man over there I have not met yet."
ABSINTHIA WOHNAT, A4, Phil, Chicago: "As Bertrand Russell would say, owing to a plurality of causal series antecedent in a given event, the notion of the cause becomes indefinite, and the question of independence becomes correspondingly ambiguous. Thus, instead of asking simply whether A is independent of B... (Is this an answer?)"
SIMONE PARDESSUS, Uncl, Paris, France: "I will have the red wine to some red socks merci. Does it not make warm today? In France the men have the grand savoir. You could not on a platter even give to me of U.S. men, with the red socks or with not the red socks. Why do you take the picture only of the face? I have of the suit Bikini here in the pocket."
JIM OGELSBY, C3, Des Moines: "Was you talkin' to me, bud?"
Final tabulation:
Yes 0
No 3
Anxious 1
No answer 1
Violently opposed 1
Bloody nose (Reporter) 1
Total 7

Radio Free Europe Carries Cold War to Red Satellites

By FRED HIFT, Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK — Somewhere in Red Czechoslovakia today a man is crouched over a radio set, its volume turned so low the signal comes over in a bare whisper.
A voice is saying: "Attention! This is Radio Free Europe calling! Citizens of Presov, in your town the national manager of the Cafe Cergov, Stefan Stupinsky, is a dangerous agent of the state security police. We warn all non-Communists against him. Do not be deceived by his simulated friendliness or by his anti-Communist talk. He is dangerous."
For more than a year now, Radio Free Europe, the powerful voice of the American-sponsored Crusade for Freedom, has carried the cold war to the Communist countries in the satellite sphere. Its barrage of hard-hitting broadcasts designed not only to bring these Soviet-dominated people the truth from the free world, but also to expose the true conditions in their own nations and to aid them in their fight against the Red rulers.
Communist attempts at jamming and their outraged diplomatic protests in Washington notwithstanding, this radio campaign has been eminently successful. Radio Free Europe correspondents all over the continent report that the satellite people are listening to the broadcasts and are spreading the news by word-of-mouth.
The Communist press and radio stream exasperated denials every time Radio Free Europe hits a sore spot and reveals news the Red authorities would rather keep unknown.
Many thousands who have escaped from the Communist sphere say that Radio Free Europe broadcasts have them certain vital information they needed. They attest to the hope instilled in those remaining by the mere knowledge that the outside world has not forgotten them.
Radio Free Europe started with just one weak short-wave transmitter near Frankfurt, in western Germany, July 4, 1950. Its schedule included programs to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania, and its technique of waging psychological warfare was frankly experimental.
Since then, thanks to widespread public support, Crusade for Freedom has opened a second and more powerful transmitter near Munich. Operating in medium wave, which can be received anywhere in Czechoslovakia, it is three times as strong as the average American station today, and its broadcasts are beamed directly to the Czechs.
Its programs, prepared partly in New York and partly in Munich by a large staff made up of both Americans and exiled Czechs, are not hampered by any of the restrictions forced on the government-operated Voice of America. Radio Free Europe's primary aim as a sort of "home service from abroad," is to bring out the worst features of communism.
Its approach is often unorthodox in the extreme. Through satire, ridicule and exposure it sows disintegration and confusion. It identifies quislings and informers by name. It reports on disappeared persons. It sends messages from escapees.



RFE DISK JOCKEY — Eva, mystery disc jockey for Radio Free Europe, protects her kin behind the Iron Curtain by masking her identity. She broadcasts recordings of music banned by the jittery Red regime.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 7, 1951

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
8:15 a.m. News	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
8:30 a.m. Greek-Roman Literature (Classroom)	5:30 p.m. News
9:20 a.m. News	5:45 p.m. Sports
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	6:55 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. The Woman Next Door	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
10:30 a.m. Listen & Learn—Let's Make a Picture	7:30 p.m. Music You Want
10:45 a.m. Novatime (Thesaurus)	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
11:00 a.m. News	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
11:15 a.m. Music Box	9:40 p.m. News Roundup
11:30 a.m. You and the Law	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
11:45 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry	
12:00 Noon Rhythm Rumbles	
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	
2:00 p.m. News	
2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music (Classroom)	
3:00 p.m. Listen & Learn — Legend	
3:15 p.m. News	
3:30 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air (Theatrical)	
4:00 p.m. Wayne King Serenade	

KSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. SIGN ON
6:00 p.m. Music by Roth
6:30 p.m. Dinner Music
7:00 p.m. Music You Want
7:30 p.m. News
7:45 p.m. Tex Benke Show
8:00 p.m. Music Hour
9:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Interpreting the News - President of France Urges Big 3 Meeting

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
The president of France has adopted the Churchillian idea that Truman, Churchill and Stalin should meet immediately in an effort to resolve world tensions.
It would be interesting if the proposal could come to a vote on the floor of the UN general assembly before which it was introduced.
It's a pretty good bet that it would be carried. Yet there is no one who would be dangerous and very probably fruitless.
Russia, feeling no compulsion about truthfulness or sincerity, with leaders trained in the Communist theory that trickery and lies are proper means to their ends, can always sound well at such meetings. She can make proposals which she intends only other people to keep. The Allies, forced to avoid suggestions which are always full of gimmicks, can be made to appear to be blocking peace.
Yet the small nations with less experience in meeting this type of diplomacy, the peoples of Europe who would be the first victims of war, are always anxious to try anything which contains the barest possibility of eventual agreement.
President Auriol's suggestion comes at a time when both Russia and the Allies are preparing to turn the general assembly once again into a forum for a great propaganda fight.
The United States, taking the bull by the horns as she did at the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, is preparing to meet the Russians point by point in the "peace offensive."
Disarmament, unification of Germany, Korea, atomic controls and just who is responsible for the cold war are all to be threshed over. Russia is expected to wage a campaign of sweetness and light to meet the Allied counteroffensive. She is going to seem to be agreeable at several points, and yet never will she let any substantial agreement really go through.
Pravda laid down the line Monday.
"It is well known that the USSR constantly has sought and is still seeking just such a peaceful settlement. He who strives for this must lay aside not only the stretched bow but along with it atom bombs and vials with cholera germs and other fantastic types of weapons about which President Truman loves to brag."
But when the Allies suggest their willingness to lay down their bows and open themselves to inspection to prove it, Moscow merely says: "If we say we are laying down our bows, that is enough. No inspection is needed."
Britain or France or America might say that, and the world might believe. But the list of Russia's broken agreements is too long.

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official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 314

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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 Barkull, President, American Bar Assn., Senate Chamber O. C. 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square dance, Womens' Gym. Thursday, Nov. 15 4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Friday, Nov. 16 7:00 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room. 8:00 p.m. — Geology Dept. lecture by Mr. Robert H. Dott, "Stratigraphy of Oklahoma," Geology Lecture Room. 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Thursday, Nov. 15 4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre. Friday, Nov. 16 7:00 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room. 8:00 p.m. — Geology Dept. lecture by Mr. Robert H. Dott, "Stratigraphy of Oklahoma," Geology Lecture Room. 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.

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 FEDERALISTS will have an information meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the YWCA conference room of the Iowa Union. Rev. Henriksen of the Unitarian church will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to noon; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
BOT.-CHEM.-PHARM. LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 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; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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; 1:00 p.m.-5:00 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.

COMMERCE SENIORS WHO have not yet had a graduation picture taken for the 1952 Hawkeye may do so from 1 to 4 p.m. each day at the University Photo service, 7 E. Market st. Final day for these pictures to be taken is Wednesday, Nov. 7.

ALL HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS and all students who plan to make home economics their major are required to attend a departmental meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in room 105 Macbride hall. The meeting will last until 8 p.m.

COLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold a general meeting at 3:10 p.m., Nov. 7, in room 301-A University hall. Plans for the 1952 Careers conference will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR AESTHETICS conference will meet Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. The society will meet Saturday from 9:45 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT sponsored by the student council and Alpha Phi Omega is now open 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday on first floor Old Dental building. The office is the central department for all lost and found articles on campus. Students are asked to stop in if they either lose or find an article.

HILLE FOUNDATION: Friday Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. Annual reception for the Jewish students and faculty will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be no Sunday night supper.

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.

TOWN MEN WILL MEET tonight at 7 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. Plans for intramural basketball and swimming will be made. Membership of social, scholarship music and athletic committees will be formed. All men living in town area are urged to attend.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN honorary fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 121A Schaeffer hall. Program: Slides and talk by German student, Mr. Busse, on "Germany, Before and After."

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in room 201 ZB. Dr. Henry S. Conard, visiting professor of botany, will speak on "Chromosome Cycles in Animals, Plants and Fungi."

SPANISH TABLE: ALL students, desiring to speak Spanish with Latin Americans and others interested in the language, are invited to attend the Spanish table each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. Each one buys his own meal, and the use of Spanish during the meal is compulsory.

Finalists for Hillcrest Queen



QUEEN OF THE HILLCREST FALL DANCE will be chosen from this group of eight finalists and presented at the dance Friday night. To be held in the newly finished south lounge of Hillcrest, the informal dance will be from 9-12 p.m. Bill Meardon's orchestra will provide the music. Finalists are (left to right): Ann Larson, A3, Harlan; Ann Kensing, A2, Tama; Phyllis Schultz, N3, Council Bluffs; Janine Ek, A2, Cedar Rapids; Phyl Miller, A3, Ames; Elaine Hyndman, A2, Davenport; Pat Brown, N1, Dysart and Sally Irish, A3, Forest City.

Psychologist Finds Reactions Differ in Fear and Anger

NEW YORK (AP)—Getting mad, or scared, does powerful things to your body. Blood pressure rises. Pulse quickens, hands sweat, face muscles tense. Once it was thought the changes were exactly the same regardless of whether you were angry or afraid. Your adrenal glands released a shot of adrenalin, to get you ready to fight or run. Now for the first time a psychologist tells of finding physical differences brought on by these two emotions. The differences are in the degree of some of the similar changes. Dr. Albert F. Ax of the University of Washington told the American Psychological Association. In fear, your pulse rate rises more than in anger, he said. The hands sweat more. The amount of blood pumped by the heart increases more. So does the systolic blood pressure, the pressure when the heart is contracting. In anger, he found, there's a greater drop in temperature of the hands and face than in fear. There is a greater rise in diastolic blood pressure, when the heart muscle relaxes between beats. The differences may be due to the fact that there are two kinds of adrenalin, Dr. Ax said. Injections of one kind brought reactions in people more like those when they felt fear. The other kind of adrenalin made them react more like they do when they're angry. Dr. Ax used a polygraph, a machine akin to the lie detector, to measure the physical changes caused by fear and anger. Humans can be wired up to it to measure eight changes at one time, pulse rate, blood pressure, heart stroke

Yale Scientist Predicts Rule By Women

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—A Yale university anthropologist said Tuesday mankind faces the possibility of a "woman's world" in which females would own most of the property and husbands would play a secondary role in family life. It could even be that girls—not boys—may eventually carry on the family line and name, Dr. George P. Murdock indicated. The scientist, reading a paper at the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, emphasized that he was not making such predictions, and that he was not "warning" the male sex. "It is merely a statement of a scientific possibility," he said. Murdock based the possibility in the changing of customs and traditions. One such change, he said, is the increased "political and economic emancipation" of women. Furthermore, he said, their social status has been "enhanced." The scientist said that women already own "more than half of the corporate wealth of the U. S." "Assume that they increase their holdings until they are owners of the great bulk of all property, including real estate," he said. "Assume further an acute housing shortage making it impossible for a newly married couple to find apartments or homes of their own, thus requiring them to move in with relatives." If the day ever arrives, according to Murdock, it could be that the women would have a "superior status." That status, plus their control over property, would put them in the driver's seat, he said. Thus, the "boss" of the family—the female—would order that the young couple move in with the parents of the bride. That coming to pass, he said, "kinship ties through females would be accentuated in importance."

Conference Set for Women Voters

An area conference of League of Women Voters members from Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Davenport, Mt. Pleasant, Burlington and Iowa City, will be held next Tuesday at the Iowa Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Marc Law, who served as first vice-president of the national league in 1945 will discuss the national program. Lunch will be served in the Union foyer at 12:30. All members of the Iowa City league are invited to attend this conference and if not contacted by the calling committee for luncheon reservations may contact Mrs. Leonard Nagle, (5139) chairman.

Cocktail Dress



PRINCESS COCKTAIL DRESS—of black silk taffeta was designed by Ceil Chapman. The collar stands high within a curving shoulder flange, and the skirt is draped by pockets. The hat is by Lily Dache.

Hidden Errors in Housekeeping Rob Hours and Energy

Watch for hidden errors in your housekeeping habits. Home economists warn that the insidious thing about some faulty housekeeping procedures is that the woman making the time-consuming mistakes is unaware that she is doing so. In spite of her best intentions to be the world's most efficient housekeeper, she wears herself out needlessly. But the experts don't just scold, they also offer some constructive ideas to help homemakers to make the most of time and energy while doing the routine chores that keep a house clean. First of all, they suggest replacement of cracked, dirt-catching surfaces, such as sink drainboards and work counters, with a durable, easy-to-clean material, which requires no tedious, time-taking scrubbing. Second, the home economists say that postponing equipment repair can rob a housewife of valuable time. Much better to keep appliances in topnotch condition so that they can perform their jobs in seconds when they are needed most. Third, it's wise to learn little tricks, such as dusting windows periodically. This system not only makes it unnecessary to wash windows so often, but also, by reducing the dust deposit, makes washing them easier when the comes. Another time-saving tip is this: take on one job at a time and follow it through. If you're cleaning the kitchen, for example, don't do it in dabs and dabs sandwiched between activities. Make a project of kitchen-cleaning by removing grease and stains from the range, taking a few seconds to wipe the counters and splashbacks with a damp cloth, cleaning the toaster of accumulated crumbs, washing the garbage container thoroughly, and going through the cupboards for little-used dishes which are collecting unsanitary dust.

Duke Admired Surrounded by Coeds In Canada

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP)—A group of admiring coeds separated the Duke of Edinburgh from his wife Tuesday for the first time in their royal Canadian tour. The coeds surrounded the handsome prince when he and Princess Elizabeth visited the University of New Brunswick. Philip stopped to chat with the girls while his wife stepped along briskly with University President A. W. Trueman. Suddenly, the Duke noticed his wife was not in sight. He stood on tiptoe, but all he could see was a mass of coeds. Philip walked quickly to the main university building, but the Princess still was not in sight. Then he went inside, and found her there, chatting with Trueman. The royal couple were about to leave the campus when Trueman suddenly suggested that they stay for a cup of tea—an activity that was not on the schedule. Elizabeth and Philip accepted and relaxed a moment from the most strenuous exercise of their tour. The day's itinerary had included more walking than has been required of them during their other stops.

Koo to Speak On Communism for Information First



Dr. J. Z. Koo. "Communism—Before and After It Seizes Power," will be the topic for Prof. T. Z. Koo's Information First address Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Koo, head of the SUI department of Oriental studies, was previously a teacher in the school of religion. He received his education in China. Mary Ladd, A3, Iowa City, chairman of the lecture series urged all students to attend this and other meetings to be held throughout the semester.

Catholic Congress Will Aim at Bettering Christian Education

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 10,000 of the Roman Catholic church's foremost ecclesiastical and lay leaders in the western hemisphere meet here today to strengthen the cause of religious education. The ninth national Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be the biggest and most significant Catholic meeting in Chicago since the Eucharistic congress of 1926. The delegates will attend more than 66 discussion and panel sessions during the five-day meeting, most of them aimed at improving the Christian education of children and adults or with advancing Catholicism in America. The meeting will end Sunday with a mass gathering in the Chicago stadium. The speakers' themes will be both religious and patriotic. The most important figures at the conference will be 100 members of the Catholic hierarchy, including the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the U. S. The apostolic delegate will celebrate a special mass at Holy Name cathedral Sunday. The other visiting church dignitaries will preach at the Armistice day services in other Chicago area churches. Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the welcoming address at the opening meeting tonight. Other speakers will include the most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City, former congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, and Dr. Frank Whelan, assistant superintendent of New York public schools.

Swimming Club Selects 30 Probates

Seal's swimming club for women has selected 30 new probates during recent tryouts in the women's gym pool. Together with the 20 old members the group has been planning for a water show to be held in the spring. The show will be the first held by Seals for four years. New probates are: Ann Andrews, Ruth Ashton, Bev Bauer, Mary Ann Chaney, Sally Coddington, Marilyn Cook, Camille Cooper, Alice Dalbey, Ellen Goen, Bev Grimpel, Joan Haberly, Jane Hark, Karen Hedlin, Mary Jane Holroyd, Kay Knott, Ann Larsen, Janet Leysin, Dorothy McCallum, Dorothy Miller, Jennette Noble, Joan Nordland, Jan Nunn, Barbara Peterson, Betty Rhiner, Sue Rodawig, Mary Jane Seela, Bobby Sprinzate, Carol Vogel, Joan Vogt, and Mary Woodard.

SUI Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Phelps, Lost Nation, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine, A4 to William Ebert, LL, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ebert, Mt. Pleasant. The wedding date has not been set.

WILL DISCUSS CONFERENCE

Plans for the 1952 careers conference will be discussed during the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce meeting at 3:10 p.m. today in room 301A, University hall.

Women Flock —

Male Models Not Sissies

— To Watch Fashion Shows
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (AP)—Male fashion models aren't sissies anymore, one indignantly announced Tuesday. In fact, he adds, ladies are flocking to men's wear fashion shows to whistle at the masculine mannequins these days. This expert on sartorial sex appeal is Charles Harvey, a movie actor who fattens the bank book by being California's No. 1 male model on the side. Harvey and other he-man mannequins were flown to this resort town for a Hollywood-style men's fashion show. First it was conducted in the airplane and then on the more solid ground of the Biltmore hotel, the Doll's House restaurant and the swank Racquet club. And everywhere, chuckles Harvey, the ladies lined up to ogle muscles as well as material. "When you say you're a male model, some people get the idea there's something wrong with you," he shrugged. "That's not true." "Male models are men and the women are finding out about it. There isn't a woman who wouldn't get a kick out of seeing a guy in a fashion show. Men like to look at girl models, don't they?" "Women won't always admit it, but they like men as well as men like women. When I model, the ladies in the audience all want to feel the material. Fashion editors don't whistle, but the other women do. Harvey figures that his displaying natty suits and sports jackets during the California fashion creators national press week was "a job . . . I'm earning a buck like anybody else." "I'm a salesman and out there to sell clothes," said Harvey, who has a wife and two children at home to support. "Modeling is like acting. You have to be casual. Modeling helps me to be a natural movie actor, too. "You can't be sophisticated like a girl model. A male model must be human. I just walk naturally and then turn, sometimes opening the coat to show the lining. I try to carry a prop, like a pipe. "You have to give out with the personality. A guy without sex appeal in this business is lost." Harvey usually winks at the sighing ladies when he's strolling down the modeling runway. But he says he confines this gesture to "mature women who've lived a lot."

Kappa Alpha Theta Elects 5 Pledges and Initiates 6

Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, initiated six members and elected five pledge class officers in a recent meeting. New initiates are: Joan Killinger and Barbara Gaines, liberal arts juniors from Cedar Rapids; Marisol Mallo, A2, Iowa City; Donna Clymer, N2, Colfax; Barbara Weeks, N2, Waterloo; and Barbara Flower, A2, Oelwein. The pledge class officers elected are: Jane Toohy, A2, president; Sonya Goering, A2, Walcott, secretary; Carol Sundeen, A1, Dubuque, social chairman; Mary Holroyd, A1, Des Moines, song leader, and Ann Spinharney, A2, Cherokee, chairman.

Free Bridge Lessons To Be Given at Union

Qualified bridge instructors have been selected by the Student Union Board for free bridge lessons which will begin Saturday from 4-5 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Students who lack sufficient playing experience to improve their game or those who just don't know how will find this an excellent opportunity — and it's free. All interested students are urged to take advantage of this instruction.

KINWANIS HEADS VISIT HERE

Oscar W. Stoltz, lieutenant governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district of Kiwanis International, Ray Short, former district governor, were guests of the Iowa City club at their weekly meeting Tuesday. Pictures of the Iowa-Minnesota football game were shown and narrated by Max Hawkins of the alumni service.

Advertisement for Elgin watches. It features a cartoon character saying "you want the best?" and a watch with the price "\$33.25". Text includes "GIVE ELGIN", "Choice \$33.25", "Superb values. 17 jewels. Smartest modern styling.", and "Only ELGIN Has the DURAPOWER MAINSPRING 'The Heart that Never Breaks!'". The address is "107 E. Washington" and "CONVENIENT TERMS".

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Advertisement for Blanchard's restaurant. It says "You've Not Really Eaten Until You TRY Blanchard's Juicy Roast Beef Meals & Sandwiches". It includes the text "Our tender roast beef falls apart at the touch of your fork . . . high-quality beef, moderate prices. Try some of our home-baked pie today!" and "Serving Hours: 11:00 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. 13 South Dubuque Phone 7961".

Advertisement for Hands Jewelry Store. It says "Choose Your Jeweler..." and "And choose wisely! Unfortunately, there are no federal or state laws requiring examination of the knowledge or the integrity of those merchants who decide to become 'jewelers.'". It also says "However, there is the American Gem Society whose members are examined every year for evidence of sincerity, integrity, and knowledge of the jewelry industry. Look for the sign of the registered jeweler . . . it's there for your protection!". The address is "109 E. Washington" and "REGISTERED JEWELERS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY".

'Bargain Basement' in Denver Police Station



(AP Wirephoto)

BARGAIN BASEMENT DAY AT THE POLICE STATION IN DENVER was the scene Tuesday, as the officers displayed loot taken by a 65-year-old spinster there. Representatives of local stores were the "shoppers" as they attempted to identify goods taken from their stores. The woman, Gertrude Caroline Tee, has been charged with grand larceny.

State Auditor Report Blasts Iowa Liquor Control System

DES MOINES (P) — Numerous complaints Tuesday by State Auditor C. B. Akers about the way the Iowa liquor control commission is operated brought a quick reply from the commission, answering some of the objections.

In an audit report for the year ended June 30, 1950 Akers said among other things the division of authority constituted "one-man control." He referred primarily to purchasing being done by one of the three commissioners.

The commission said the purchasing, warehousing and distribution of liquor, although under the general supervision of one commissioner, are studied by all commissioners. Each commissioner has a copy of prospective purchase orders and all sign them after discussing them, the commissioners said.

Need Warehouse Facilities Akers, in a separate statement, insisted that something be done promptly about obtaining better warehouse facilities, and said he had mentioned this in each of the last several annual audits.

The commission said it agreed on this point, but that this was a matter requiring action of the legislature.

A study will be made of some of the auditor's suggestions, the commission said. It pointed out that others, such as a recommendation that the office of comptroller be re-established, already have been followed.

Accuses Commission At one point in the report, Akers accused the commission of operating contrary to state law. He implied that this was true in several respects. In one specific instance, Akers said the commission is withholding from the state treasury more money than allowed by law.

The commission's reply, made after a preliminary study of the report, did not comment on this point.

Akers also complained that the commission's liability and property damage is costing more than it should, inaccuracies have been found in counts of merchandise; there has been a sharp increase in costs of trucking liquor from the downtown Des Moines terminal to the warehouse, and a railroad spur should be built to the warehouse to avoid trucking charges from the terminal to the warehouse.

Two weeks ago they appeared in Judge Daniel Corvelli's criminal court. Geraldine's mother said Chaddick, 18, had made her daughter a drug addict. He was charged with statutory rape, dispensing narcotics and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Then they told Judge Corvelli they still loved each other. He indicated he might be lenient if they married in two weeks. The couple returned to Corvelli's courtroom Tuesday and told him they were married Monday. He kept his promise by dismissing all charges against Chaddick except that of drug dispensing and indicated he may grant probation on that one later.

Pin Taken from Lung

Filipino Baby Girl Survives Chicago Operation; Came 8,000 Miles for 59-Second Job

CHICAGO (P)—Doctors removed a pin from the left lung of an 11-month-old Filipino girl in 59 seconds Tuesday after she was brought here on a five-day, 8,000-mile mercy flight from Manila.

The operation was performed on tiny Elvira Difuntorium at St. Luke's hospital, four hours after she arrived from San Francisco. Dr. Paul Holinger said the chubbiness of the girl was less than an hour and the pin was removed in 59 seconds. He and other surgeons sent a tube down the girl's throat and extracted the pin with a tiny forceps.

Holinger said a second pin the girl swallowed had passed into the intestines and would not cause complications.

The dark-eyed girl was accompanied here by a personal nurse, Manuela Batista, and Dr. Jose Reyes, director of a Manila hospital.

Originally the child swallowed nine pins but seven were eliminated naturally. Manila hospitals lacked equipment for removal of

the one lodged in the lung, and similarly equipment was lacking when the child reached San Francisco.

The trip was sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce as a goodwill gesture. The child's mother, Petral Difuntorium, was unable to accompany her daughter because of ill health. The father is a \$2-a-day clerk in Manila.

Doctor Is Injured In Attempt to Aid Trapped Coal Miner

CENTREVILLE (P) — A double accident in the Blue Flame coal mine near Mystic put a miner and a doctor in the hospital here Tuesday after a rescue attempt by the doctor resulted in a second accident.

Eugene Welch of Mystic, the miner, was rescued late Tuesday after he had been caught in an underground cutting machine and was brought to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital for surgery.

Meanwhile, Dr. G. L. Richey, 40, of Centerville was in critical condition at the same hospital suffering from shock and a broken leg sustained in a mine elevator accident when he went to Welch's aid.

Richey was being lowered down the main elevator shaft when the cable broke allowing the elevator to drop in jerks for 25 feet and then to fall free 100 feet to the bottom. The elevator was smashed at the bottom of the shaft.

While the Centerville fire department squad was working on the elevator accident, other authorities contacted physicians in Centerville and Mystic.

Welch was released from the cutting machine by Dr. M. W. Labaugh of Mystic who was lowered down a second shaft. Welch's leg and foot had been caught in the gears of the machine and were mangled, but no amputation was necessary to remove him.

Honor Boy Scout For Saving Life ALEXANDRIA, MINN. (P) — Bobby Stevenson, 17, Kensington, Minn., was honored Tuesday for saving the life of a hunting companion because of his knowledge of first aid.

Stevenson, a boy scout, was honored at the district scoutmaster meeting for saving Richard Tangen, 16, Oct. 27th, when a shotgun charge struck Tangen in the back and right side. Dr. Harris Sutton said Stevenson used his fingers on the proper "pressure points" to stop blood spurting from an artery until medical help was secured.

Stevenson will be further honored at an area scoutmaster meeting Sunday night in Fargo, N.D. He will receive a letter of commendation from the area council for his first aid work.

Civil Defense Class Meets Today for Movies, Lectures

The fourth civil defense course at SUI moves into its third session today with lectures and movies on the part played by police, transportation and engineering in times of disaster.

Three SUI professors will deliver lectures. They are M. C. Boyer of mechanics and hydraulics; Richard Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science of the Institute of public affairs, and P. F. Morgan of sanitary engineering.

In addition, Frank Quick, chairman of the transportation committee on the state civil defense advisory committee, will address "students" in the course.

Iowa Citizens attending the civil defense course include Mrs. H. B. Elkins; Samuel F. Keefe, policeman Fred H. Lewis and fireman H. T. McNabb and Vernal J. Shimon.

Eva's Condition Good After Major Operation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P) — Mrs. Eva Peron underwent a major operation Tuesday and came through in good condition.

Argentina's blonde first lady has been ill seven weeks with what doctors said was acute anemia. But there was an element of mystery in the case. Officials have never announced the specific conditions which made the operation necessary.

It is reported that Dr. George Pack of Memorial hospital, New York, one of the world's leading cancer hospitals, made an examination of the wife of President Juan D. Peron during a quick visit to Buenos Aires last week. The surgery took place in the Policlinico Presidente Peron, of

which Eva is president. It is one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in Argentina.

Hundreds of well wishers waited outside the gates of the hospital. A group of four young workmen and a working girl continued a fast started Sunday and prayed for Mrs. Peron's recovery.

Fourteen of the wounded men are army veterans. They are: Pvt. Lawrence O. Adair, Silver City; Pfc. Duane W. Anderson, Council Bluffs; Pfc. Harlan W. Arjes, Allison; Pfc. Richard Bonyata, Grinnell; Cpl. Floyd C. Coffelt, Council Bluffs; Pvt. William J. Counter, Sioux City.

Sfc. Emmet J. Eagan, Creston; Pfc. Gerald D. Heiman, Glenwood; Pfc. Dale F. Martin, Des Moines; Cpl. Harry E. Nagle, Des Moines; Pvt. James F. Nehas, Wilton Junction; Pvt. Roger E. Orton, Burlington; Pfc. Donald R. Peterson, Olds, and Pfc. Robert E. Devine, Algona.

Also listed as wounded was marine Pfc. Robert W. Johnson, Cedar Rapids. Two army men were listed as injured. They are: Pfc. Robert J. Kurka, Fairfield, and Pfc. Darwin E. Welker, Muscatine.

Defense Lists Include 17 Iowans As Casualties

WASHINGTON (P) — The defense department made public Tuesday the names of 15 Iowans who have been wounded in Korea and two others who were injured.

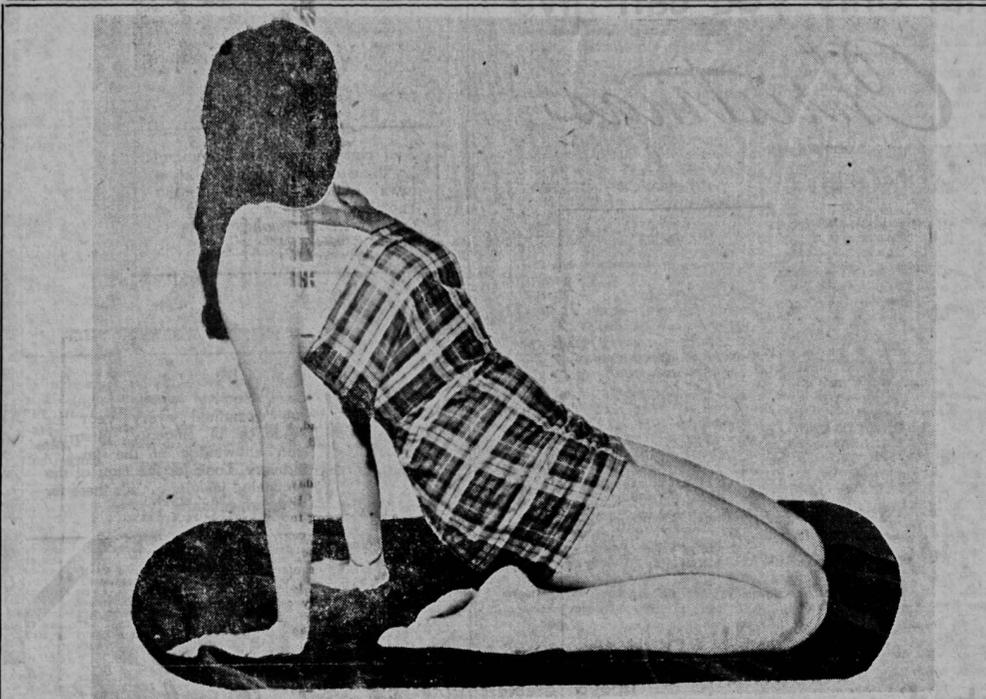
Information has been filed in district court charging Harry Skriver, Iowa City, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Skriver was arrested on highway 6 east of Iowa City on Oct. 25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Information has been filed in district court charging Harry Skriver, Iowa City, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Skriver was arrested on highway 6 east of Iowa City on Oct. 25.

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MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST
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Columbia Pictures presents SIDNEY HUGHS' Production of **SATURDAY'S HERO**
starring John DEERE • Donna REED
COMING SOON
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"

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Flying Rescue Releases Battle-Locked Horns



(AP Wirephoto)

HORNS LOCKED IN BATTLE, these two moose which had fought for 2 weeks in the wilds near Fairbanks, Alaska, were separated after one had died in combat and as the other was threatened by a pack of wolves. Fish and Wildlife Service men flew to the rescue. When they freed the live moose (left) from the wires which had entangled the horns of the two in battle, he charged his rescuers.

Survey Shows Need For Private Auto in Peace, All-Out War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The private automobile is essential to the national economy and must be kept in use even during an all-out war, the defense transportation administration said Tuesday.

However, DTA warned that if shifting starts, possibly 14 million non-essential family cars should go off the road, leaving about 26 million privately owned automobiles for absolutely necessary services which no other form of transportation can provide.

This would be about 500,000 more than the country got along with during world war II.

40 Million in Use

The nation's current registration shows some 40 million such cars in regular use.

DTA made its conclusions public in a booklet entitled "automobile transportation in Defense or War."

It was prepared for DTA by the Brookings Institution in Washington after an exhaustive survey into the uses made of private automobiles.

Survey Facts

The survey developed these facts:

About 95 percent of all private cars perform some necessary function at some time or other.

Some 22 million people regularly use private cars on the job or to get to and from work.

County Draft Heads Discuss New Rules

Draft board representatives from 24 southwestern Iowa counties attended a meeting Tuesday in Johnson county courthouse to discuss new national draft regulations.

The session was conducted by Col. R. A. Lancaster, Iowa selective service director. Five other representatives from the state office in Des Moines also attended.

Those counties represented at the meeting were: Benton, Cedar, Clinton, Davis, Delaware, Des Moines, Dubuque, Henry, Iowa, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Lee, Linn, Louisa, Muscatine, Poweshiek, Scott, Tama, Van Buren, Wapello, and Washington.

Sues Montgomery Ward, Appliance Head for \$75

Leo Kessler filed suit Tuesday in Johnson county district court asking judgment of \$75 from Montgomery Ward and Co. and Gunnar C. Krogh, head of the store's home appliance department.

The plaintiff claims the money is owed him from a used refrigerator sold to the defendants Feb. 7, 1951.

Oskaloosa Farmer Brings \$19,490 Suit Against Local Man

A lawsuit, containing two separate divisions and involving \$19,490, was filed in district court Tuesday by Harry C. Meredith of Oskaloosa.

The defendant in the action is L. R. Morford of Iowa City.

In the first division the plaintiff claims that between April 1944 and November 1947 he took care of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to the defendant. During that time, the herd increased from 10 head to 58 head.

He charges that during that time, feed, labor, and veterinary services amounted to \$20,700. Of this, \$3,000 has been paid. He asks judgment of \$17,700.

In the second division, the plaintiff charges that between March 1949 and November 1951, he built 960 rods of fence for the defendant. In this division, he asks judgment of \$1,790 for labor and materials supplied.

Burial Thursday For Mrs. Hotz

Funeral services for Mrs. Leota Hotz, 70, a resident of Iowa City for 40 years, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at McGovern funeral home. Mrs. Hotz, who died Tuesday at Mercy hospital, lived at 201 E. Park Road.

Mrs. Hotz lived in Terra Haute, Ill. before coming to Iowa City in 1911. She was a member of the DAR.

She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Pauline Lyon, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Thelma Springstein, Colorado Springs, Col.; and Mrs. Bernice Howard, Los Angeles, Calif., and two nephews, Carrol Wax, Hollywood, Calif., and Theron Hardon, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Burial will be in Terra Haute.

No Street Burials in 1853

98-year-old Record Books Reveal Early History Of Local Pioneer Governing Groups

By JOE MEYER

You can't stack straw in the streets, let your hogs run through public traffic lanes, play ball on public school grounds, race your horse through the city—and above all—you can't bury your friends or relatives under the city thoroughfares.

At least you couldn't in 1853. The frayed and discolored pages of the leather-bound volumes in which are written the proceedings of Iowa City's pioneer governing groups tell an interesting story that is nearly 100 years old.

Iowa City's first council was authorized by the state supreme court in April, 1853. The first recorded council proceedings, dated April 6, lists the regulations under which this body was to act and describes the formal election of its first officers.

Evidently Iowa City was a rough community way back in the second half of the 19th century because a number of the early ordinances concerned the suppression of liquor nuisances and gambling.

In July, 1853, the city council passed an ordinance requiring a license of \$75 from billiard parlors and ball and 10 pin alleys. In August of the same year, citizens asked the removal of liquor shops and bowling alleys.

Orders Lake Filled In

An interesting item in the proceedings of August 6, 1853, was a resolution calling for the filling in of a lake in the center of the town in order that Dubuque st. could be completed between Washington and College sts.

An indication of the type of educational institutions existing at this period comes in a petition asking that a plot of land known as College Green be donated to the Iowa Female Collegiate institute.

A city clerk with the soul of Shelley wrote, in flourishing script, this report of a petition to suppress drinking houses:

"Considering the fragility of human nature in regard to the use of intoxicating drink as a beverage, the tantalizing cup should be snatched from the hands of the vendor."

Forbids Street Burials

On Sept. 17, a resolution was made to the effect that, "the city marshal shall notify the friends of persons buried on any of the streets of Iowa City to remove the corpses."

Early in March, 1854, the council's collective appetite was whetted and a motion was entertained ordering the city marshal to provide an oyster supper for members and city officers—at the expense of the city—on the following Monday.

Early School System

The beginning of the present public school system in Iowa City is accurately logged in the proceedings during the first six months of 1854.

In March, the council's committee on schools recommended that the council employ a principal for \$450 a year, a teacher of the first female department for \$250 and two primary teachers at \$150 each.

(Iowa City's public schools today are known as the Independent

School district, operated by board of elected citizens.)

The first purchases by the school committee were a desk, four brooms, two buckets, three tin cups, a chair for the teacher, two brushes and a dusting pan.

Principal Lodges in School Library

A resolution was passed to grant to Mr. Spurrer, the first principal, the use of the library room in the school building as a study and sleeping room.

A no-cut rule must not have been in force in 1854 because a July resolution reports that the committee on schools had visited various departments and discovered that Saturday attendance wasn't up to par. Their solution: discontinuance of Saturday classes.

Organize Fire Department

In May, 1854, a citizens petition asked for organization of a fire company. The council authorized the marshal to "procure immediately, upon the least possible terms, two 2-story, two 3-story and two 14 ft. ladders. Also six poles and the necessary hooks, chains and ropes, together with a suitable carriage for conveyance of the same."

Actions to prevent stacking of hay straw, hogs running at large, burial in improper plots, unauthorized operation of liquor and gambling shops, horse racing on city streets, desecration of the sabbath, allowing brush to grow on Van Buren st.—all show the attempts of Iowa City's first public officials to bring order to a pioneer community.

Queen at Illinois



HOMECOMING QUEEN FOR Illinois in its game against Iowa Saturday will be Clarice Davis, 19-year-old Chicago Negro girl. Miss Davis, a senior, was elected by a general vote of students there last week.

UWF Meets Tonight

The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen will speak on "World Government: How?" during a United World Federalists meeting at 8 p.m. today in the YWCA conference room of the Iowa Union.

He will discuss practical ways of revising the United Nations and forming a world government.

CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate its annual Founders' day on Sunday. Dinner will be served at the chapter house and an informal program will follow. Alumnae from all over the state of Iowa have been invited to attend. Virginia Havercamp A3, Muscatine is chairman of the event.

Here today!

Latest Hit RECORDS

ON 45 OR 78 R.P.M.

- FLAMENCO—Frankie Laine
- DOMINO—Doris Day
- I GET IDEAS—Peggy Lee or Tony Martin
- BECAUSE OF YOU—Tony Bennett
- I CAN'T HELP IT—Guy Mitchell
- BLUE VELVET—Tony Bennett
- AND SO TO SLEEP AGAIN—Patti Page
- SIN—4 Knights or Sammy Kaye
- HEY GOOD LOOKIN'—Stafford and Laine
- JAZZ ME BLUES—Les Paul
- I'M WAITING JUST FOR YOU—Rosemary Clooney
- GOT HER OFF MY HAND—V. Monroe or 4 Knights
- DOWN YONDER—Joe Fingers Carr

Glenn Miller Concert

Mario Lanza Christmas Songs
Les Paul's New Sound—Vol. 2

OPEN MONDAY Until 9 P.M. ON ALL SPEEDS

WEST MUSIC Co.

14 S. Dubuque Iowa City, Ia.

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ARIZONA
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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These fun-loving Sun Domains are best reached by the streamlined, diesel powered GOLDEN STATE—the train that has everything. Complete selection of private room accommodations, also reserved Coach seats. Leaves Chicago 1:20 pm daily.

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IN PRIZES

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THE
TWINNS
Contest



4-DOOR CHEVROLET SEDAN

All Expense Trips
To Europe—
Miami—Hollywood
By AIR!



**SUPER C MCGORMICK FARMALL
MORE THAN 200 PRIZES!**

START THE CONTEST IN

Picture

MAGAZINE WITH THE

Des Moines Sunday Register

JOIN THE FUN! WIN A FINE PRIZE! ORDER YOUR COPY NOW!

IT'S FUN . . .

. . . for Mother, Dad, and all the family . . . many hours of fun. And it's a true test of skill for everyone.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, The Des Moines Sunday Register's Picture magazine will begin publishing the individual pictures of twins. The object of the contest is to match correctly the pictures of those who are twins. Each picture will match another of those published. It's real test of your ability to detect the facial characteristics which identify one as the twin of another.

First twin pictures and full details of contest next Sunday, November 11.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Scherrer, 102 N. Governor st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kacena, 713 E. Davenport st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller, R.R.5, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prybil, Oxford, Tuesday, at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, R.R. 3, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Hills, Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Donald G. Goetzinger, Dubuque, Monday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Betty Mosse, 30, Ames, Monday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Leota Hotz, 70, 201 E. Park road, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Carney, 19, and Barbara Enteminger, 18, both of Iowa City.

Ferry A. Taylor Jr., 21, and Dorothy Adkins, 19, both of Moscow, Ia.

Roy William Voge, 26, and Inez Lea James, 20, both of Muscatine.

BUILDING PERMITS

Robert H. Engleman, 1125 Keokuk st., for garage, \$450.

Prof. T. Z. Koo, 429 Iowa ave., for enclosing front and rear porches, \$600.

Nick Lutgen, 640 S. Lucas, remodeling present dwelling, \$4,000.

Gordon Webster, Court st. place, new residence, \$14,000.

Fred T. Bauer, 1122 Sheridan ave., for remodeling existing building into four apartments, \$5,000.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A truck driven by Paul Harney, R.R. 7, struck a parked car owned by Paul Neider, R. R. 6, at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday on Kirkwood ave. near Maiden lane. Harney told police his vision was obstructed by the rear of his truck. Neider estimated damage at \$60 and Harney said the truck was not damaged.

POLICE COURT

Harry Fleck, Cherry Lane, \$22.50 for intoxication.

Howard Schmidt, 363 N. Riverside drive, \$5 for driving on wrong side of street.

Paul L. Fountain, R. R. 2, \$12.50 for speeding and \$7.50 for speeding.

ing spot light on rear of car in front of him on highway.

Richard Knowles, 339 N. Riverside drive, \$12.50 for improper registration.

Larry Brumley, 212 E. Fairchild st., \$12.50 for speeding.

Van Dale Graham, Forest View trailer court, \$12.50 for speeding.

*Endeared in the hearts
OF MILLIONS*

AN EVENING WITH

Charles
COBURN

IN PERSON

Presented by Central Party Committee

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, at 8:00 P.M.

PRICE \$1.00

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FOR MAIL ORDERS—Make checks payable to:

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA — SEND TO IOWA MEMORIAL UNION. INCLUDE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS.



I Club Boosts Hawkeyes—

Someone once said that a college football team is only as good as the alumni behind it, and while that may be oversimplifying things a bit, it isn't too far from the truth.

Look at any successful big-time team today and behind the scenes you're sure to find a well-organized alumni group feeding material to the school. Or at least there are very few college teams winning many games these days without such alumni support.



Wally Ris
I Club Secretary

It must be more than a coincidence that Iowa, with until recently, one of the worst organized alumni associations of any major university, has long occupied the lower regions of Big Ten athletics.

Of course, there are numerous other factors involved in athletic success, but alumni support surely must rank near the top of the list.

As a matter of fact, it's generally recognized now that under the present high pressure competition for athletes even more widespread support than the alumni can give is needed. In the case of state schools, this support is being sought from the people of the state.

It is with that in mind that one of Iowa's leading booster groups is operating. This is the I Club, an organization doing much to improve Hawkeye athletic fortunes.

It must be made clear, however, that it is not the function of the I Club to aid Iowa sports. That is done so unquestionably, but the specific purpose of the organization is "to create interest in and promote the welfare of the State University of Iowa."

This is accomplished primarily by the \$10 or more annual dues of each member which goes into a scholarship fund for qualified students.

These scholarships provide tuition for the students and if some of them happen to go to football or basketball players the athletic department won't protest too vigorously.

Don't get the impression, though, that athletes are the sole recipients of these aids, for under the system the scholarships are administered there can be no suspicion of favoritism.

All the money taken in goes to the university which sets up the scholarship fund and awards them on the basis of proven need and scholastic accomplishment. If an athlete can qualify, as many do, he gets one as does any other student.

These I Club scholarships have proven invaluable in helping to attract out-of-state athletes whose tuition runs into a sizable sum. Along with a fieldhouse or board job, they at least give Iowa some basis to meet the bids of its competitors, some of whom, like the Big Seven schools, can go so much further than that.

Most Members Not Alumni

Perhaps the most significant feature of the I Club is that most of its members are not Iowa alumni.

The club has no official connection with the university or the alumni association, but all three are naturally closely related, and many people belong to both organizations.

At present there are 4,000 members of the club, the highest mark it has reached, but that is still a long way from the goal of 10,000.

"We really could do great things for the university if we had 10,000 members," explains Wally Ris, Iowa's olympic swimming star and currently I Club secretary.

Ris took over that job last year, the first time the club has had a full-time secretary. It is his task to coordinate existing clubs, set up new ones, and generally promote the activities of the club. He has done a fine job in all three areas.

For their dues, I Club members get ticket preference for football games, receive literature on Iowa sports, and each local club gets to see films of the previous weekend's football game.

Though membership has been mounting steadily the past few years, it is a slow, prodding process to reach the desired 10,000 level.

"If we had one undefeated football team there would be a stampede to join," said one club official.

"But that's like putting the cart before the horse because we need widespread support first in order to get that undefeated team."

It's interesting to note that at the same time the I Club was expanding, the alumni association also began to make real strides in its organization and activities.

When Loren Hickerson took over as the association's first full-time secretary in 1947, there were a mere 480 annual dues paying members with a \$480 budget. Today those figures have jumped to 3,287 members and a budget of more than \$10,000.

There's no doubt, then, that the energies of the alumni and people of the state are being harnessed to work for the university, in athletics and other areas. The results can't help but be beneficial.

Gopher Cage Captain Lost by Ineligibility

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota basketball team will lose the services of its captain-elect, it was announced Tuesday.

Roger Schnobrich, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., Tuesday was found to have completed his college athletic eligibility at the conclusion of the 1951 basketball season.

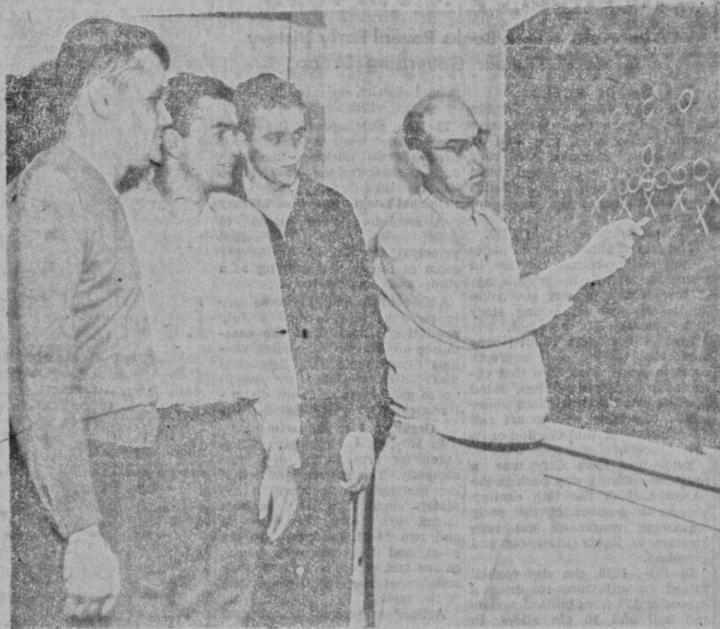
Due to a misinterpretation of a technicality, Schnobrich had assumed he had one more season of competition. But an official ruling by university athletic authorities designated Schnobrich's participation in basketball as a St. Thomas college freshman as a year of collegiate competition.

Ike Armstrong, director of the department of physical education and athletics at the university, pointed out that Schnobrich had acted in complete good faith in reporting to university officials.

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More Elliot Medicine for Iowa



(AP Wirephoto)

ILLINOIS COACH RAY ELLIOT (right) who has never lost to Iowa, gave a blackboard talk to three members of his team Tuesday as the Illini prepared to defend their Big Ten lead against Iowa at Champaign Saturday. Learning their lessons were (left to right) Bob Lenzini, guard; Chuck Boerio, ace linebacker, and Andy Wodziak, end.

Hawkeyes See Illinois Plays

Rice, Ruck Ready for Illini Passing

Illinois' high geared T formation offense was the chief object of attention in Iowa's drills Tuesday as the Hawks got down to serious work for their weekend visit to Champaign.

Illini plays were run by a freshmen outfit directed by JV Coach Wally Schwank who scouted

the tackle corp. will fill in Raff said. Licyd DaBillo, freshman from Waterloo, will probably move up also.

On offense, Burt Britzmann is just about recovered from a knee injury which hampered him all last week and should be in good shape for the Illini.

Bill Reichardt is still bothered by a cold and has been receiving treatment at University hospitals. Reichardt now needs only 23 yards to break his own Iowa's season's record for total rushing yardage.

Broke Green's Record

After six games, the Hawkeye fullback has accounted for 563 yards on the ground. Against Minnesota, he surpassed the Iowa single game mark for most rushes when he carried 31 times as compared with Bill Green's 29 against Notre Dame in 1940.

The AP Back of the Week was Otis Watson of San Francisco on offense and Keith Flowers of Texas as Christian on defense.

ed Illinois against Michigan last week.

The action took place in the fieldhouse after the squad drilled outside for about an hour.

Spanjers Absent

Noticeably absent from the Hawks' defensive unit was tackle Pete Spanjers who missed his second day of practice because of a reinjured knee. Unless there's a marked improvement, Spanjers will miss the Illinois game.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger Tuesday indicated that Dusty Rice would see more action at safety than he did against Minnesota when unfavorable weather conditions kept passing to a minimum.

Unless there's more bad weather Saturday, the Hawks are expecting to be kept busy by the tossing of Illinois' highly regarded quarterback Tom O'Connell who passed well against Michigan despite the snow.

Raffensperger also said that Fred Ruck, Bob Phillips and Bobby Stearnes are in line for pass defense duties if too many leaks appear in the Iowa secondary.

Phillips may start at a defensive halfback.

Noble to Move Up

If Spanjers is unable to go, Dudley Noble, the handyman of

16 catches for 193 yards.

Team Statistics:

First downs (total)	102	77
By rushing	64	41
By passing	37	33
By penalty	1	3
Running (number of rushes)	345	254
Forward passing	126	102
Number attempted	37	53
Number completed	21	9
Number had intercepted	9	8
Total net yards gained	2,142	1,697
Punts (number)	46	48
Kick returns	21	21
Punt returns, number	148	320
Kickoff returns, number	37	11
Kickoff returns, yards	513	287
Total yards kicks returned	693	653
Interception returns, number	6	8
Yards returned	114	62
Fumbles, number	30	12
Ball lost, fumbles	11	2
Penalties, number	53	32
Yards penalized	419	256

Illinois ...

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — A heavy snowstorm piled snow deep on the Illinois football practice field Tuesday and forced the Illini to work out in the halls of Memorial stadium.

The squad concentrated on working out the links in its running attack. Three injured halfbacks—Claude "Elmer" Bob Rylowicz and Hugh Woodson—returned to action. Tackle Don Tate also will be ready for the Iowa game here Saturday.

Illinois Takes Second In National Ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Powerful Tennessee is the nation's top No. 1 college football team for the third straight week but the spotlight will shine on several other ranking powers this week.

Top clashes of the weekend pit sixth-ranking Southern California (7-1) against all-conquering Stanford (7-0), rated seventh, and fifth-ranking Michigan State (6-0) against improving Notre Dame (5-1), ranked 11th.

The Los Angeles clash of the two leading Pacific Coast conference teams probably will determine the PCC's Rose bowl representative. Michigan State, aiming for Notre Dame, had an open date last week while the Irish battled to a 19-0 victory over Navy.

Tennessee (6-0) will be rated a heavy favorite over Washington and Lee (5-2) this week but the Generals could give the Vols fits they've done it before. Last year Tennessee just squeezed out a 27-20 victory on three long runs.

Illinois (6-0), which moved into second place in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, should be able to brush past Iowa (2-3-1). The Illini are favored to cop the Big Ten title and win the trip to the Rose bowl.

Illinois moved into the runner-up spot from third while Michigan State dropped from second to fifth.

Wisconsin (4-1-1) and Texas (6-1) may be heading for trouble against rebounding teams.

Wisconsin takes on Pennsylvania (3-3), which was upset by William and Mary, and Texas faces Baylor (4-1-1), which lost to Texas Christian Saturday and fell out of the first ten.

Hawkeyes Easy For Illini Star

Coaches posted a letter from an Iowa fan in the dressing room Tuesday, hoping it would produce a fired-up Hawkeye team to meet unbeaten Illinois Saturday.

The letter quoted Illinois linebacker Chuck Boerio as telling Taylorville, Ill. service club: "They (Iowa) haven't beaten us in nine straight years. We like to play Iowa. We only wish we could play them on Thursday, Friday and a doubleheader Saturday."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggshattered because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you because your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

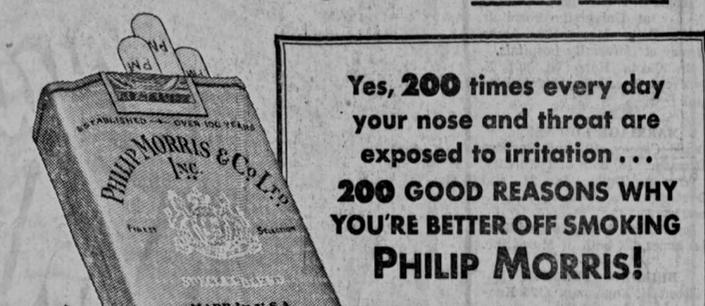
*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?



50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day your nose and throat are exposed to irritation... 200 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

PROVED definitely milder... PROVED definitely less irritating than any other leading brand... PROVED by outstanding nose and throat specialists.

YES, you'll be glad tomorrow... you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!

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IN A HURRY!

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Why not stop at Doug's or the D L? Relax, enjoy every bite, and let us do the hurrying. Try our meal-a-minute service soon!

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Throw Away NICOTINE

Switch to **MEDICO FILTER PIPES**

When filter turns brown—in Medico Pipes or Cigarette Holders—throw it away, with the nicotine, juices, flakes and tars it has trapped. Insert fresh filter for cooler, cleaner, dryer, sweeter smoking. Imported Briar.

New: MEDICO CREST—\$3.00
Medico's Finest! Rich Burgundy finish.
MEDICO V.F.O.—\$2.00
MEDICO MEDALIST—\$1.50

Write to: R. Frank & Co., Inc., 700 Franklin St., New York 17, N.Y.

MEDICO CIGARETTE HOLDERS—\$1.00

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Brother, you'll never find a gabardine shirt that stays so luxurious and handsome for so long! These Van Gabs are as washable as you are! For gabardine that's brimming with style, tailored to perfection, better get a Van Heusen Van Gab!

Van Heusen
"the world's smartest" shirts
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\$5.95

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118 SOUTH CLINTON ST.
Phone 8-1017

FIRST FLOOR

Smith Resigns As Indiana Coach

Will Finish Rest of Year

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP) — Clyde B. Smith, under fire from some Indiana university alumni and campus critics, quit Tuesday as head football coach, effective at the end of this season.



Clyde Smith Criticized by Alumnae

Smith submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Paul J. Harrell, and said: "I'd like to be happy for the next three weeks and coach the boys like they deserve to be coached."

He said that "under no circumstances" would he reconsider his decision to quit. It had been reached after he had mulled over it for several weeks. He had been Indiana's coach since 1948.

The fire began to light under Smith after early season losses, 48-0 to Notre Dame and 33-14 to Michigan. But it died down after his "Fighting Hoosiers" scored stunning 32-10 upset over Ohio State Oct. 20.

Buckeye Win Dimmed
Subsequent losses to two Western Conference opponents, Illinois and Wisconsin, dimmed somewhat the lustre of the victory over Ohio State.

Nevertheless Smith's announcement was unexpected, and came as somewhat of a shock to his assistants and the squad.

Smith told them of his decision when they assembled for this afternoon's practice.

Seniors on the squad pleaded with him to reconsider. He told them he had his mind firmly made up to quit, but he urged them not to relax.

"We've all got work to do before we play Minnesota Saturday," he said.

pounded three questions: "Don't you think Indiana's schedule is too rough?" "Do you think a lack of manpower is responsible for Indiana's poor record?" "Do you think inferior coaching is at fault?"

Smith made no statement regarding the darts directed at him.

3 Games Remain
Remaining on Indiana's 1951 schedule are Minnesota, Michigan State and Purdue.

Smith indicated he might have some announcement later this week as to his future plans.

Harrell said no consideration has been given to the selection of Smith's successor.

Harrell described Smith as "a man of unusually high principles, character and integrity" and added:

"Under terrific odds 'Smitty' has had to put a football team on the field against the nation's best competition week after week. He has given our football a moral code which I don't think could be exceeded anywhere."

Smith came to I. U. in 1948 to replace Alvin N. (Bo) McMillan, who resigned to become coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Smith had been line coach at I. U. under McMillan from 1934 through 1937. He came back to Bloomington after serving as coach at LaCrosse (Wis.) State Teachers college.

Smith was given a three-year contract by the I. U. trustees last November upon recommendation of the faculty athletic committee. Since he took over the job in 1948 his teams have had some difficult times.

The 1948 team won two games and lost seven. In 1949 the record was one victory and eight losses. The 1950 record was three victories, five losses and one tie.

Rough Badgers Next Opponent For Iowa Harriers

Iowa's cross-country team will journey to Madison this week to meet Wisconsin Saturday.

Wisconsin is rated as the toughest team in the Big Ten and is also favored to take the team title at the conference meet Nov. 16.

The Badgers are undefeated in four dual meets. The last time Wisconsin was beaten in a dual meet was in 1947 and since then it has won 16 straight. To add to this impressive record the Badgers have won the Big Ten conference cross-country meet for the last three years.

Again this week a battle appears to be shaping up for first place honors. Rich Ferguson and Ted Wheeler of Iowa and Walter Deike of Wisconsin are expected to be the main contenders. Deike has been beaten only by Dennis Hanson of Minnesota this year.

As a team Iowa didn't run as well last Saturday as it had in previous meets. Galen Hasson's sore leg and a case of the flu suffered by Art Fudge were largely responsible for Iowa's poorer point total. Also, the near blizzard conditions seemed to bother the freshmen and sophomores more than the experienced runners.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier plans to give his men their regular workouts this week regardless of the weather in an attempt to keep them in near top shape.

SOOS' OFFICIAL QUILTS
SIoux CITY (I) — Ray (Mike) Murphy, general manager of the Sioux City Soos of the Western baseball league, said Tuesday that he has resigned effective next Monday.

Urges Citizens To Back Mental Health Work

In a democracy the citizen cannot delegate his conscience and his responsibilities, a field representative of the national association for mental health, said here Tuesday.

Speaking on the responsibilities of citizen groups toward mental health at a 5-day mental health workshop at SUU, Iva Aukes said no lasting progress can be made on mental health problems unless it reflects the will of the people.

Miss Aukes said the workshop here is the first of its kind ever attempted by a mental health organization. Twenty-five persons from approximately 20 Iowa communities are attending the course designed to train community leaders in mental health work.

"Nowhere is the supply of services to care for persons with mental or emotional problems equal to the demand for these services," she said.

She added that no community has enough facilities to help people with such problems nor to prevent the problems from arising such as child health clinics, recreational facilities for all age groups, specialized court services for treatment of delinquents and teachers who understand principles of mental health.

"It is the citizen's responsibility to see that positions of authority and guidance are well filled, to support adequate appropriations for mental health programs, and to keep informed of the success or failure of these programs," she said.

Miss Aukes said local mental hygiene groups provide places for citizens to join hands in their efforts to fulfill their responsibilities.

Discussions of the way a mental health center works and individual projects by leaders attending the workshop completed Tuesday's program.

Today the workers will study the techniques in establishing local mental health societies.

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Juvenile Charges Filed Against 11 Teenagers Here

Eleven Iowa City teenage boys have been charged with juvenile delinquency in connection with Halloween vandalism last week. Detective Harland Sprinkle said Tuesday.

The charges filed in juvenile court are against the youths who threw rocks through windows and tore down speed analyzer signs, Sprinkle said.

He said the 11 boys are among 24 known by police to have participated in pranks which caused property damage late last Tuesday.

Two Clinton youths, 14 and 15, were also charged with juvenile delinquency after they were accused by police of starting a fire in a waste basket in the Campus hotel Sunday. The two were picked up by police in Cedar Rapids and released in custody of their parents.

Big Charge

Trixie the Cat Gets Hot Seat Ride

ST. PAUL (I) — Trixie got a "big charge" out of short-circuiting Irving Pinsky's car Tuesday.

After driving three blocks, the engine stopped and Pinsky had the car towed to a garage.

Mechanics opened the hood and found Trixie, a cat owned by Pinsky's neighbor, sitting on the battery. She had caused a short circuit with her hair.

The garagemen also found that some thief had been draining the anti-freeze out of the radiator and theorized that the thief must have put the cat under the hood.

Truman Debunks Coin Tossing Feat

WASHINGTON (I) — President Truman said Tuesday that any 10-year-old boy could duplicate George Washington's feat in throwing a coin across the Rappahannock river.

"It was a Spanish piece of eight and it was thrown across the Rappahannock," the President told the National Cartoonists society. "If you go down there and take a look at the place where Washington lived, any 10-year-old boy could throw a dime across at that place."

Therapy Group to Meet

All Iowa chapters of the American Physical Therapy association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the physical therapy department of the children's hospital.

Albert Bowers, staff member of SUU's physical therapy department, will speak on "Physical Therapy in England."

Moeller to Speak

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will speak at noon today to the engineering faculty luncheon club in the cafeteria alcove of Iowa Memorial Union.

ONE ACTIVE POLIO CASE

Edna Youngblut, 35, Stanley is the only patient on the active polio list at University hospitals. She is reported in "fair" condition. Douglas Moehle, Hampton, and Francine Kimball, Clinton, were dismissed over the weekend.

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



TOM SIMS and B. ZABOY



TOM SIMS



POPEYE



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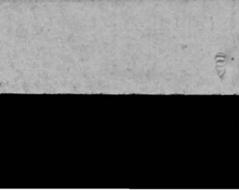
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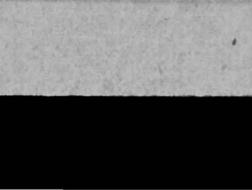
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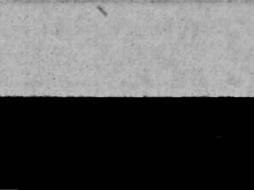
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SALE

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