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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder today. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. High today, 36; low, 22. High Tuesday, 61; low, 40.

Crews Search Train Debris For Bodies

EVANSTON, WYO. (AP)—Three big bulldozers late Tuesday rooted through a tangle of twisted, frosty metal—resembling a junk yard scrap pile—to help dig out the last bodies of the estimated 20 men and women killed in a streamliner train wreck.

By 5 p.m., 17 bodies—16 of them identified—had been recovered from the locomotive of the City of San Francisco or the club car, diner and one pullman of the City of Los Angeles.

Crews, braving a new blizzard sweeping over the Wasatch moun-

Four University hospitals surgeons, who returned from San Francisco from the convention of American College Surgeons association, were not involved in the Evanston, Wyo., train crash Monday, the college of medicine said Tuesday.

Drs. R. T. Tidrick, J. L. Ehrenhaft, J. A. Buckwalter and B. A. Jones returned to Iowa City by plane Tuesday. The passenger train that crashed Monday, killing 20, carried many doctors returning home from the conference.

ains toward the Uintahs and Rockies east of Evanston, turned their cutting tools onto a second ruined pullman.

They expected to find at least one—and probably three—more bodies, according to Arthur G. Bloom, Union Pacific passenger agent from Salt Lake City who was directing the operation. However, he said the victims were so torn by the impact that signs indicating more than one body "might be misleading."

The last body recovered was believed to be that of a man who was standing on the drawbar between two of the rear cars of the Los Angeles and was mangled by the crash. The only person still listed as missing at the time was Dr. Robert S. Thomson, 39, believed from Fitchburg, Mass., but there was nothing to indicate definitely that it was his body.

Three doctors were known to have been killed, along with two physician's wives. Six Union Pacific trainmen also died in the smashup. Among the 10 seriously injured out of 87 known to have been hurt was another doctor's wife.

Lawyers Urged To Lead Fight Against Reds

(Interview on Page 6.)

A plea for lawyers to take the leadership in the fight against communism was voiced by the president of the American Bar association here Tuesday night.

In a speech in the senate chamber of Old Capitol before more than 400 persons, including SUI law students and members of the Johnson County Bar association, Howard L. Barkdull, Cleveland, O., stressed the responsibility of lawyers to their communities and their profession.

"Lawyers are in the front line trenches of the community fight against communism," he said. "We must be the leaders in this continuing fight."

"The danger is that the cold war threat of the Reds may gain momentum without our knowing it."

Barkdull urged present and future lawyers to strive to escape the threat of socialism that has threatened the American Medical association.

"Let us profit by the mistakes of the doctors," he asserted. "Keep legal practices in the financial realm of everyone."

To the law students Barkdull emphasized the importance of joining the Law Students association and credited Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI college of law with promoting the association here.

He also urged students to become members of the American Bar association upon graduation.

To the lawyers he said, "You practicing lawyers must realize that the pay scales for the young lawyer just starting out in the profession are going to have to be higher than when you got your start."

A member of a Cleveland law firm, Barkdull has been president of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and a member of the Patterson commission that helped the Kefauver crime committee.

Barkdull was invited to Iowa City by the Johnson County Bar association and the college of law.

A number of officers of the Iowa State Bar association and members of the Iowa supreme court met with Barkdull Tuesday.

The bar president is scheduled to leave Iowa City by plane at 2:50 p.m. today.



Bar Association President Arrives Here

WELCOMING HOWARD L. BARKDULL (second from left), president of the American Bar association, to Iowa City Tuesday as he arrived at the airport were (left to right): Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI college of law; Police Judge Emil G. Trott, president of the Johnson County Bar association, and Atty. Ingalls Swisher, president of the Iowa State Bar association. Barkdull spoke Tuesday night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Russia Able to Bomb U.S. Cities, Industry Labor Leaders Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industry and labor leaders were told Tuesday that Russia, while three or four years behind the U.S. in atomic development, already is capable of A-bombing any American city.

Col. Ramsay Potts Jr., who headed the postwar strategic bombing surveys in Germany and Japan, declared that American cities should be "dead serious" about the dispersal of their new industries.

By 1955, Potts estimated, the Soviet should be at the stage of "atomic plenty" which the U.S. has reached—in other words, able to use atomic weapons for both strategic blows against industry centers and tactical use against troops in the field.

Potts addressed a conference of business, union and civic representatives from 53 major industrial cities.

The meeting was called by NSRB to plan a "defense in space" against atom-bombing by spreading new industrial plants a few miles apart within each city's marketing area.

NSRB chairman Jack Gorrie told the group that "industrially we've got them (the Communists) licked," but warned:

"Because of this, they must try to score a knockout of our industrial capacity. They would use atomic weapons."

Government officials emphasized that the dispersal program is meant to be carried out by local initiative and effort. No region of the country is to be built up at the expense of another, the NSRB spokesman said.

Campus Chest Goal Set; Drive to Open Dec. 5

The 1951 Campus Chest drive opens at SUI Dec. 5 with 100 per cent contributions as the goal.

Peggie Lutz, A3, Des Moines, has been named as drive chairman. She said Tuesday that this year's campaign will run for three days and will be an organized collection of funds for students by students.

In last year's drive, contributions totaled \$1967.78 or an estimated 85 or 90 per cent in a four-day campaign.

A solicitor from each dormitory fraternity and sorority will be chosen in addition to students who will collect donations on the campus.

All faculty members as well as students will be contacted, Miss Lutz said.

The World Student Service fund is one of the organizations which will be aided by the Campus Chest. The WSSF sponsors campaigns annually in American colleges and universities for funds to aid universities abroad.

Food, clothing, medical care, books and housing are the types of aid given by WSSF.

Part of the Chest contributions will go to CARE, the non-profit government-approved agency that sends food and clothing to needy persons in Europe and Asia.

Academically-qualified Negro students will be assisted in gaining admission to universities of their choice by the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students, another beneficiary of the 1951 Chest campaign.

The fourth group which will receive aid will be the Foreign Students Aid fund at SUI.

Still Need \$10,000 As Community Chest Begins Final Phase

Community chest officials believe Iowa City's "red feather" campaign goal can still be reached—and they set out to prove it Tuesday.

Letters were mailed to many business establishments urging that all pledges be turned in today.

University family solicitors began calling on persons missed during the first part of the drive.

With this new effort to finish the six-week campaign, Sig Nelson, drive chairman, told Iowa Citizens Tuesday:

"We know we can make the goal. We know the firms yet to be heard from have a history of giving sufficient to go over the goal."

"In view of the fact that employees this year are not contacted at home, we urge local employers to give every opportunity for their employees to pledge donations to the drive."

"If employees or others in Iowa City have not been given an opportunity to pledge, we will be happy to mail pledge cards to them. They may come to the Chamber of Commerce office or call the office at 9637."

Pledges and contributions to the chest totaled \$21,000 Tuesday with \$10,000 still needed to reach the goal.

B. E. Vandecar, Community Chest president, said Tuesday the big factor in the slowness of the drive is that many businesses haven't returned the donation pledges of their employees.

According to Community Chest records, 315 business firms have exceeded last year's pledges by 14 per cent, but this does not include employee pledges.

Twenty-four firms have duplicated their combined business and employee quotas of last year, but 250 business houses and their employees have not even been heard from.

In other divisions, the university family had \$5,685.78 toward their goal of \$7,451.59. The public service group, which includes hospitals, schools, city hall, court-house and post office, has collected or pledged \$703. Their goal is \$1,375.

Allies Throw Back Red Tank Attack

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY)—Allied tanks knocked out two Chinese Communist tanks and sent eight others fleeing northward early today in a moonlight battle on the western Korean front.

The battle, reported by the 8th army briefing officer, was the second within 10 days involving Chinese and Allied armor. The Red tanks, presumably Russian-made T-34s, moved up in a daring attack coordinated with a Communist infantry drive.

UN Assembly Refuses To Seat Red China

Officials Say Blood Drive Good So Far

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross reported Tuesday that its campaign to get needed blood for the armed forces and for civilian uses is a huge success—so far.

"But," warned Dr. David Grant, head of the organization's national blood program, "We must maintain the donation pace to achieve the goal of 2 million pints by next July."

Red Cross officials reported a steady increase in donations since the drive was started Sept. 10. At

Senate Investigators Reveal Mobilization Top-Heavy in 'Brass'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said Tuesday the defense department has so many generals, admirals and civilian employees that they are a threat to the rearmament program.

The senate preparedness subcommittee said the department now has nearly as many "high brass" and civilian workers stationed in Washington as it did on V-E day. Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) summoned defense secretary Robert A. Lovett for a public hearing on the situation.

The defense department said the question raised by the subcommittee "is being looked into" but that "the accumulation of data and on which to base an opinion is not available now." It declined further comment "at this early time."

The subcommittee said in its 33rd report on the mobilization program that it could find no reason why as many flag officers and military machine of 3.5 million as were necessary at the wartime peak of 12 million.

"It is obvious," the subcommittee said, "that the defense establishment is tending toward an administrative top-heaviness that is inefficient, wasteful and dangerous."

"Unless the trend is halted now we could, in the classic phrase, wind up with fighting forces composed of 'all chiefs and no Indians.'"

Thursday Is Deadline For Overseas Parcels

Thursday is the deadline for mailing packages overseas if they are to arrive by Christmas.

This applies to packages sent to civilians as well as to members of the armed forces.

Articles not considered suitable for mailing are matches, inflammable liquids, perishable goods and alcoholic beverages.

The best way to send packages overseas is to place the article in a strong paste-board box, wrap with heavy paper and tie it securely with rope.

The greatest amount of damage to gifts is caused by mailing them in weak boxes which cannot withstand a great deal of handling.

Council Meeting Tonight

A blood donation campaign will be the main topic of discussion tonight by members of the student council.

SUI's governing group will meet in special session in the house chamber of Old Capitol beginning at 7 p.m.

at that time, however, many blood banks were all but empty and donors had fallen to almost an all-time low.

But during the week from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4, the last period on which complete returns are in, 80,240 pints of blood were donated by civic and patriotic-minded Americans. This was the first week that the Red Cross hit and exceeded its goal of 75,000 pints a week until next July.

When donations reached a low ebb of 9,587 pints during the week of Sept. 3-9, army and Red Cross officials decided that something drastic was needed to awaken the American public to the dire need for blood.

To maintain an adequate supply of blood and plasma on Korean battlefields, the armed forces needed 300,000 pints a month. They were getting only about 150,000 pints and the army's reserve supply was running low enough to cause serious alarm.

If the supply was exhausted, defense officials warned, men might die who otherwise might have been saved.

The expanded need for blood in Korea is due, in part, to a new medical concept that calls for lavish use of blood in an effort to save lives. This concept, of course carries over to the treatment of persons injured in civilian accidents here at home.

Clapp to Conduct SUI Orchestra in 2d Concert Tonight

The music department will present the second SUI symphony concert at 8 tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

This concert, as well as all remaining concerts, is open to the public and free tickets are available.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of SUI's music department, will conduct the orchestra in the following selections: Overture from "Pinochio," by Ernest Toch; "Symphony No. 4 in G major," by Antonin Dvorak; "Italian Serenade," by Hugo Wolf, and "Roumanian Rhapsody, No. 1," by Georges Enesco.

Robert Oppelt, music instructor, will be featured as viola soloist in the "Italian Serenade."

SUI Football Band To Play in Madison

The 100-piece SUI football band will be in Madison, Wis., Saturday to swell the Iowa cheering section.

The band will leave Iowa City at 9:30 a.m. Friday, in three chartered buses and return after the game Saturday. Meal stops, both coming and going, will be made in Dubuque.

Pre-game and half-time shows will be presented by the bands of both universities. Before the game the Wisconsin band will combine with SUI's, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, in playing the national anthem.

Each year the football band appears at one of the games played away from Iowa City.

Believe Reds Ready To Follow Kremlin In Peace Negotiations

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators met in Panmunjom for the 21st time today with the Reds believed ready to follow the Kremlin in a major strategy shift that would further impel the faltering Korean peace talks.

The Communists, balked in their bid for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, hinted at Tuesday's five-hour marathon session that the policies enunciated in Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's Paris speech may be thrown into the tangled Korean argument.

The Communists openly repudiated their long standing agreement that hostilities would go on until a full armistice was signed. Instead they demanded the shooting stop now along a line that would not be changed later.

Scientist Suspended By Medical Group

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Medical society Tuesday night suspended Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, "for the methods he employed in promoting a substance known as 'Krebiozen' in the treatment of cancer."

The medical society said that the world-famous physiologist and head of the university's professional schools violated "medical ethics" when he associated himself "with a drug whose physical and chemical properties were kept a secret."

Dean Acheson Accuses Reds Of 'Barbarism'

PARIS (AP)—The UN assembly Tuesday slammed the door of its Paris session on Red China, whose conduct was denounced by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as being far below "the general level of barbarism."

Handing its fourth stinging reversal of the day to the Soviet bloc, the assembly voted 37 to 11 against considering any proposal to seat the Communist Chinese regime.

The assembly acted after Acheson's brief part in a day of vigorous debate had constituted one of the most scathing indictments of Red China ever heard in the UN.

Other Setbacks Voted

In other setbacks to Russia the assembly:

1. Voted 30 to 8, with 13 abstentions, to consider nationalist China's old charges that Russia aided the Red Chinese and is guilty of aggression.

2. Decided 47 to 6, with two abstentions, to take up the U.S.-British-French proposal for an impartial international commission to investigate whether present conditions make it possible to hold genuinely free elections in all Germany and unite the country.

3. Voted 44 to 5, with four abstentions, to hear Yugoslavia's complaint of hostile activities by Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Albania.

The assembly also decided, without discussion, to debate the rival disarmament plans of the three big powers and of the Soviet Union.

Finally, it decided, on Egypt's suggestion, to postpone a debate on whether to put the question of Morocco on the agenda.

Acheson Revolts

In his attack on Red China, Acheson said he was revolted at the thought of even considering admitting a regime at the moment when its forces in Korea were engaged in killing the soldiers of at least a score of countries represented in the hall, and "at the very time when its international conduct is so low that it would take considerable improvement to raise it to the general level of barbarism."

Replying to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who said tossing the China representation question off the agenda would be an unprecedented attempt to bribe and hamstring the assembly, Acheson exclaimed:

"Unprecedented? This is almost the 90th vote—it is between the 88th and 90th time that this question has come up and has been dealt with in this way. It that unprecedented? How many precedents do we need to have something unprecedented?"

He urged the assembly to shelve the question for this session and "not be obstructed with this sort of impediment."

In all, an agenda of 68 items was approved. The worksheet includes control of atomic energy, plans for building a collective security program, the old Greek-Balkans case, a covenant of human rights, the question of full Italian participation in the trusteeship council, India's charges of mistreatment of her nationals in South Africa, and a 1952 budget of \$45,568,300, whittled \$1,230,300 below the 1951 budget.

U.S. Air Force Plane Missing in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A U.S. air force plane carrying 34 persons was lost on a flight from Frankfurt to Bordeaux Tuesday and was feared to have crashed somewhere in the mountains of central France.

Rescue planes began a search centering southwest of Dijon, where the plane was last heard from.

U.S. air force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, said the plane was a C-82 transport carrying military personnel to the supply port of Bordeaux. There were 29 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

Search River for 3 Brothers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An expectant mother waited tearfully Tuesday night for news she feared might tell her that three of her four young sons, missing since Saturday, had drowned in the Mississippi river.

While Mrs. Kenneth Klein Sr. waited at home, rescue workers pushed a search along the river for her sons—Kenneth Jr., 8, David, 6, and Daniel, 4—who have been missing since early Saturday afternoon when they left home, telling her they were going to a nearby park.

Rescue workers feared the three boys had drowned after the caps of two of the boys were found floating in icy water where a canal runs off of the Mississippi river. This is about 2 miles downstream from where tracks of the boys were found several days ago.

Found Caps in River

A railroad worker, Helge Mattson, found the caps in the water Tuesday morning, resting against an ice boom which runs across the canal to stop objects floating in the water.

The canal runs through the downtown industrial section, carrying water for mills and factories, then back into the river. A series of screens are placed to trap any object in the canal. Some workers prodded the screens and raked the water in the search for the bodies of the boys.

Other workmen lowered the water at a nearby dam in an attempt to recover the bodies, believed in the ice-laden water.

The caps were identified by Klein as those of his sons. Choking back tears, he went home to relay the news to his wife, who is expecting a child shortly. The couple has one more son, Gordon, 9.

Planes Join Search

The boys have been the object of a widespread search. Civil defense workers joined in a block-by-block search Sunday night, CAP planes patrolled the river looking for the youths Monday, and police dragged some sections in an attempt to find them. A dog used by the searching party found some tracks believed to have been made by the boys near the river

Mother Grieves over Missing Sons



MRS. KENNETH KLEIN, MOTHER OF THREE SONS who have been missing since Saturday grieves at her home in Minneapolis. Two of their caps were fished out of the Mississippi river Tuesday morning but otherwise no trace of them has been found. She is holding pictures of the three missing sons and another son. They are (left to right) Daniel, 4; David, 6; Kenneth, 8, the missing three, and Gordon, 9. These pictures were taken several years ago.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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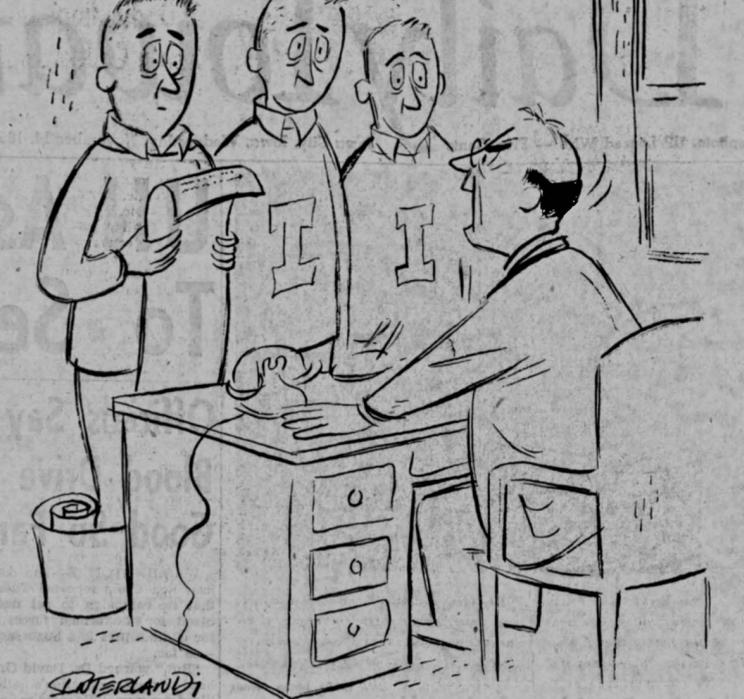
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 319

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, Nov. 10
 - 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.
 - 8:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society dinner, Hotel Jefferson.
 - 8:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society meeting, room 300, Chemistry building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Mr. Howard Bakdull, President, American Bar Assn., Senate Chamber, O. C.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square dance, Womens' Gym.
 - 7:45 p.m. — The University Club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Archeological Society lecture, Prof. Henry Zuidema, "Extending the Human Record in the Americas," Art Auditorium.
 - 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
 - 12:00 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.
 - Saturday, Nov. 17
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.
 - 12-6:00 p.m. — Ping Pong tournament, Union Game Room.
 - Sunday, Nov. 18
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Bermuda Beckons," Winifred Walker, Macbride Auditorium.
 - 12-6:00 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room.
 - Monday, Nov. 19
 - 8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society Meeting, Art Building.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 20
 - 3:00 p.m. — The University club, Thanksgiving Tea and Program, Iowa Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dance, Womens' Gym.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 21
 - 12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving reg. begins.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Interlude by Interlandi



"I don't care how many names you have on that list. . . the Highlanders are still going to practice in the area by the Quad!"

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:
There seems to be a small, but vociferous, element on this campus which is currently yelping about the lack of "school spirit" displayed by their fellow students.

The cry is that the students won't attend the "spontaneous" and other pep rallies which this small element, the Tailfeathers, has attempted to foist upon them, and this, we are told, is bad.

IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE measure of a school's spirit is the number of its students who will allow themselves to be herded like sheep to a bandstand or a railway station whenever a cheerleader or a Tailfeather utters the magic words "Pep Rally," or "Go Hawks!"

One would think from this that SUI was devoted to the physical development of its students, and that the winning of athletic events by its representatives was imperative to its reputation as a fine university. Thus the clear duty of every SUI student would be to cheer the team on at every opportunity.

SURPRISING AS IT MAY seem to some, this is not the case. SUI is known nationally and abroad not for its membership in the Big Ten but for its leadership in medicine, hydraulics, speech pathology, psychology, and fine arts. This reputation is, or should be, the chief reason why its students are here, and the cause of their deepest pride. They should be more proud of being able to say "my university is one of the finest in my field in the country" than "my university won all its football games this year."

It is a credit to the maturity of its students, I believe, that they do NOT drop everything at the call of the sound truck, run off to the designated spot, and yell themselves hoarse to prove to the team that they are hoping they will win the forthcoming game with Midwestern U.

NICE AS IT IS, SOMETIMES to participate in university athletics, with all its color and excitement, there are many students who would prefer an adequate scholarship system for deserving students to football subsidies. Many would rather have an auditorium large enough to accommodate everyone for concerts and lectures, than the present stadium which is used to capacity all of four times a year.

If the Tailfeathers want to cheer the team to victory, they are welcome to do so. But they and assorted N1 students needn't reproach the rest of us for lack of school spirit if we can find better use for our time than attending numerous, all-alike pep rallies.

Beth Williams, A4
Currier Hall

Preview—THE FILM

By GIL TAYLOR
A FRENCH GENIUS
Next Friday the Art Guild will present Jean Vigo's "Zero de Conduite" at the Chemistry auditorium. Those who attend will undoubtedly be bewildered, but all the wiser.

"Zero de Conduite" is a film about a boy's boarding school. It is a film with a theme rather than a plot, the theme being the children's revolt against the stupid discipline of the professors.

In the settings it is realistic; in atmosphere, tone and its declination of human relationships it approaches surrealism; the professors viewed through the eyes of the students, therefore distorted in character and purpose.

There are two worlds within the film: the world of beauty that is the children and a world of wooden puppets in which the professors live. Every character, with two exceptions, falls into this pattern. The two exceptions are women: one is a mother who is warm and human but we only glimpse her behind shadows.

JEAN VIGO, THE DIRECTOR, faced immense problems in making the film. He was an amateur and had to finish the motion picture within eight days, three of which found him ill, and then cut to a brief running time that was much shorter than he had planned. This condensed running time brought him to a decision. Either he must sacrifice the unity of plot or the unity of style and idea.

He decided to cut the unity of plot with the result that when the film was first shown the critics were outraged, one going so far as to call it "lavatory washings."

Besides the lack of continuity the film is distinguished by one of the worse sound tracks ever recorded and a print that is heavily damaged. Through the years, also, certain sequences have managed to disappear from the original print.

All this weighs heavily against it, yet it is an amazing fact that its reputation has grown year by year, that it has been intensely influential upon the continent and that it is praised more frequently as time goes by—but it is not too amazing, for it is a film of genius, and one with an idea.

Curt Johnson, G,
613 E. College

Roberts Finds 'Cracks' in the Solid South

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst
Thirty years ago and more—long before the famous split over tammany, rum and religion in 1928—some southerners were beginning to talk that some day, as the south changed from a purely agricultural to a farm-business-industrial economy, a real two-party system would develop there.

Ensuing Republican administrations emphasized the idea that the south would never get a hearing in Washington until it became worthwhile for the Republicans to work for southern support, or in national Democratic party councils until the south was no longer a sure thing for the Democrats. But for the depression, the 1928

A Special Report On The Universities Scholarship, Hysteria and Freedom Are Students Afraid of Politics?

(Editors Note: The Daily Iowan today concludes a discussion of the question: "Are Students Afraid of Politics?" These articles, printed with special permission from The New Republic, are, above all, provocative. The editors of The Daily Iowan invite readers to express their opinions on the controversial issues introduced.)

Operation Free Thought
It is mildly encouraging that the largest student political group active nationally is one that wages its main campaigns against McCarthyism, McCarranism and political conformity.

The 2,500 members of Students for Democratic Action claim that distinction. This year its campaign is "Operation Free Thought," a political action and education program against reaction on and off the campus.

Like other youth groups, the SDA benefits because its members generally have fewer inhibitions than more sophisticated liberals. It roundly blasted the Supreme court's validation of liberal principles, in a unanimous resolution passed at its Berea convention this summer.

The SDA's eagerness to come to grips with all problems sometimes results in minor inconsistencies—as when one Berea resolution advocated the settlement of "honest grievances" with the Soviets, while another championed attempts to foster "internal breakdown" of the Communist regime—but its general policy is intelligent and effective.

The SDA points with pride to its Harvard chapter which led the fight against the oath by which Navy ROTC students at the university had to swear that they would inform on all fellow student organizations. The resulting furor led the Navy to modify the oath.

In Illinois, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, the SDA chapters were active in fighting local "loyalty" bills before the state legislatures. The SDA's Nashville, Tenn. chapter includes students from two Negro and three white colleges, breaking the local segregation pattern.

Federalist Spirit
Delegates from a reduced student federalist movement met in Philadelphia this month to attempt to infuse new life into what had been the declining junior arm of the United World Federalists.

Des Moines Meeting
A revolt long in the making broke into the open at UWF's Des Moines meeting in June when the student delegates voted 22 to 6 to cease trying to compromise the differences between it and the adult group.

The chief complaint was that UWF's single-minded devotion to the far-away ideal of world government prevented its student leaders from coming to grips with many vital current problems. The younger members charged the adult group with "slapping down" chapters, such as the one at the University of Illinois which tried to fight a set of "anti-subversive" bills in the state legislature.

The revolt seems, however, to have had deeper causes than the dispute over political emphasis. As one of the dissidents wrote: "The leadership of the corporation (UWF) is more or less strongly influenced by conservative businessmen, who look upon the achievement of world government as a business operation."

In contrast, he noted that the students are "idealistic and convinced of the power of the human mind; in their approach they are sometimes brash and impatient with mediocrity and intolerance."

Atlanticism and Point Four
Two new student groups evolved from two different international ideals—are about to make their debut on campus.

One is a student offshoot of Clarence Streit's Federal Union movement, which has been active in urging congress to initiate a bid for political unity with the other democratic members of the Atlantic community.

Another, the International Development association, is a student model of the point-four program. Impeptus for the Federal Union movement is intended to come from a series of regional Model Atlantic Union conventions to be held in the U. S., followed by a larger assembly in Europe next year.

Because of the very nature of our organization we will develop the very warmest fraternal relations with the Communist Party . . . (These are, of course, not in contradiction to, but a further expression of, the independence of our organization, for the Communists are on principle against control of the youth.

Its espousal of the Stockholm and other peace campaigns has won it sympathy among the gullible and those who fail to find elsewhere a symbol for total rejection of their society. The group forms a tight social clique; its members seem to find special enjoyment in the conspiratorial impression given by their guarded movements and gatherings.

Tomorrow: The Means and the End.

40% of Drivers Flunk New License Test

DES MOINES (AP)—About 35 to 40 per cent of the Iowa motorists who take the newer and stiffer driver's license examination fail on the first try, the state safety department said recently.

"Even so, we feel that the new test is more satisfactory," Lt. Harry O. Brown, assistant chief examiner, explained. "That is because a motorist must be more aware of the laws of the road than before."

"Most people got through before without even a study of traffic and safety regulations. Now if they don't pass on the first try they really have to study it to make it the next time."

"Usually the applicant passes after a study and a second test. However, there probably are some who fail again. Some may have to take the test a third time, and some never pass. But the latter are really in a small minority."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Greek-Roman Literature
- 9:30 a.m. News
- 9:50 a.m. Baker's Dazzle
- 10:45 a.m. The Woman Next Door
- 10:50 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 11:00 a.m. Novelties
- 11:00 a.m. News Box
- 11:15 a.m. Music Hour
- 11:30 a.m. You and the Law
- 11:45 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry
- 12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:10 p.m. 19th Century Music
- 3:00 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 3:15 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air
- 4:30 p.m. Cornell College
- 4:50 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Sports
- 6:00 p.m. SIGN-ON
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:35 p.m. News
- 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
- 7:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:00 p.m. Music Hour
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:40 p.m. News Roundup
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF



SHOOTING IS FUN—BE CAREFUL

U.S. Troops in Korea Wear These



MOST MAJOR UNITS of the U.S. army fighting in Korea are represented by these shoulder patches seen in the combat zones. The Korean tab is unique in that it is authorized as an identification shoulder patch for personnel of units operating in Korea and may be worn only in Japan while on temporary duty orders.

Chamber Committee To Discuss Policy On Off-Street Parking

There will be a meeting today of the Iowa City chamber of commerce committee in parking and traffic, Wayne Putnam Jr., chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

The committee will consider the chamber's policy on the continuing development of off-street parking, Putnam said.

Only 24 people have volunteered to help decorate Iowa City streets for the Christmas holidays, Harold Reedquist, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on Christmas decorations, said Tuesday.

Decorations will be put up Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Persons who wish to help should contact Reedquist.

Rites for Mrs. Acala To Be Held Thursday

Services for Mrs. Laurence Acala, 50, former resident of Iowa City, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Acala died Monday in Mt. Pleasant.

She was born Sept. 23, 1901, at New Boston, Ill. and came to Iowa City as a young girl. She married Laurence Acala here and the couple made their home in Iowa City. Acala was employed by the Rock Island railroad.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Marceau, Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Theresa Acala, Iowa City, and Miss Lula Acala, Glenwood, and three sons, Hermann, Davenport; Charles, Sweetwater, Tex.; and Joseph, with the air force in Alaska.

Four brothers and four sisters survive as well as several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Committee to Plan 1952 Conference

Business, organized labor and the general public will be represented on a committee which will meet in the state house in Des Moines Thursday to plan the 1952 labor-management conference to be held at SUI.

Constituting the advisory committee for the SUI bureau of labor and management, the group helped arrange the 1951 conference which was attended by 145 persons.

In Des Moines the advisory committee will make preliminary plans for topics, speakers, and dates for next year's meeting, and will hear a report on the 1951 conference.

ROAN TO SPEAK

City Manager Peter F. Roan is scheduled to speak at the Iowa City Lions club meeting today. His topic will be "What Are Some of the City's Problems."

Osage to Fete SUI Students Over Holidays

Forty-five foreign students from SUI will become acquainted with the American Thanksgiving tradition and with life in a typical midwestern town next weekend.

For the second year Osage will extend a welcome to a group of foreign students attending the university. And this year the number of students expected is four times as great as last year, when 12 students from 11 countries were present for International week in Osage.

For four days the 45 visitors from 18 countries will be shown American hospitality, from an open house to turkey dinners.

This year's program is sponsored by the Osage Rotary club with the cooperation of the entire community. Planning at the university is being directed by Richard E. Sweitzer, faculty adviser to foreign students, and Joyce Horton, A4, Osage.

Letter Starts Program

It was Miss Horton who started the program last year through a letter to the Mitchell County Press and Osage News.

In her letter to the newspaper she mentioned the foreign students who would spend Thanksgiving alone. She expressed the thought that it would be a real American gesture if people in Osage would invite these students into their homes for Thanksgiving.

Editor Lester G. Benz picked up the idea. It worked so well that they decided to make it an annual project.

The group of students will leave Iowa City the afternoon of Nov. 21 and will be entertained for supper by the Rotary club's international committee. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by union Thanksgiving services at the Congregational church. Speaker will be the Rev. C. Chaco Thomas, graduate theology student from India. They will then meet the families with whom they will spend the weekend.

Dinner, Tours Banquet

The visitors from other lands will eat Thanksgiving dinner in various community homes. It will be the first Thanksgiving most of them have observed.

On Friday they will tour such points of interest as the new Mitchell county hospital, a knitting mill, newspaper office, ranch homes, and Mitchell county farms. That evening Rotary club members and their wives will entertain the students at a banquet. After the banquet they will participate with the entire community in an open forum. Students will tell about their countries and answer any questions the audience may have. As each student is introduced, he will place a marker on a large map of the world and comment briefly on his native land.

Saturday will be used for more visiting, more tours and some leisure time for the foreign students. That night, all entertainment and recreational facilities will be at their disposal. One theater owner is admitting the visitors free of charge for any time during the four-day period.

Brazilian Students Dance



PRESENTING A PREVIEW OF THE COLORFUL Brazilian dances which will be performed here by a Brazilian student group is the solo dancer shown above. The group, students at the University of Brazil, will present a dance recital Nov. 23 at Macbride hall. Their visit is sponsored by the Physical Education Alumnae association.

National Dance Program

Brazil Students to Present Dance Program Here During Thanksgiving Vacation

Folk studies, percussion rhythms and national and modern dances will be presented by University of Brazil women students during Thanksgiving vacation, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of physical education for women, said Tuesday.

The concert, sponsored by the Physical Education Alumnae association, will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in Macbride hall. Tickets are \$1 and are now on sale at Iowa Supply company, Whetstones Drug company and the Women's gymnasium.

The group of 14 students and two instructors is visiting 25 colleges and universities in the United States. The tour is sponsored by the Brazilian government, at the invitation of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Brazilians will be here from Nov. 21 to 25. They will live at Westlawn and will be invited to local homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

Alumnae association committee members are Prof. Dudley Ashton, physical education for women; Robert Gage, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Miss Halsey; Prof. James Jordan, director of University Information Service, and Mrs. Ben Wallace, president of the Pan-American league.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

A film, "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" with W. C. Fields, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

There will be no admission charge. The film is sponsored by the movie and television committee of the Union board.

Mrs. Youtz to Attend Des Moines Meeting

Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, associate professor in parent education with the Iowa child welfare station here, will attend the Iowa Council meeting on Family Relations in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Youtz will participate in discussions involving family life education in high schools and colleges. Marriage and family life counseling on the part of churches and community welfare organizations will also be discussed.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, national president of the council, will speak at the Friday luncheon and banquet at the Hotel Savery.

Leib to Speak to Club

Prof. Karl Leib, director of the SUI bureau of labor and management, will address the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club at noon today.

Leib will speak on "Opportunities of Management." The meeting will be in the cafeteria alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PARTY BRIDGE SESSION

The Union board will sponsor a party bridge session at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets to the Charles Coburn lecture Nov. 29 will be awarded as prizes.

Many Are Expected For Dedication of Lincoln Collection

Many prominent Lincoln collectors and students of Lincoln lore have indicated they will attend the formal dedication of University library's Bollinger-Lincoln collection next week.

Paul Angle, director of the Chicago Historical society, will address a small group composed of Lincoln collectors, Iowa officials, and friends of Bollinger at a banquet Monday evening opening the dedication ceremonies.

Illinois State Historian Harry Pratt and Ben Thomas, one of the editors of the "Abraham Lincoln Quarterly," both of Springfield; Charles Lynch Jr., Cedar Rapids attorney, and Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., will discuss the importance of the Lincoln library during Tuesday's program.

One of the country's major Lincoln libraries will be represented by David A. Jonah of Brown university, Providence, R.I. Another librarian, Colton Storm, from the Clements library, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mark Bittner, Lincoln collector from Allentown, Pa., will also be in Iowa City for the dedication.

Illinois will be represented by five delegates, besides Pratt and Thomas. J. L. Oakleaf, Moline, whose father was one of the nation's five leading Lincoln collectors, will be present, as will John H. Hauberg, Rock Island, friend of Bollinger; Fern Nance Pond, Petersburg, curator of the reconstructed New Salem; John W. Curran, Chicago, dean of the De Paul law school and friend of Bollinger; and Ralph G. Newman, Abraham Lincoln bookstore owner in Chicago and authority on Lincoln documents.

Iowans who have indicated they will attend the dedication include Harry Lytle, Fred Schwengel, Gertrude E. Lau and Fred Ray, all of Davenport, home of the late Judge Bollinger; John W. Henry and Forrest B. Spaulding, Des Moines; Paulus Langer, Ames; G. M. Ludwig, Tiffin.

Egyptian Student to Give Info First Speech

Kamal Moneim, G. Cairo, Egypt, will speak on "The Case For Egypt" at the Information First lecture at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Moneim is a graduate student in political science at SUI and holder of a Fulbright scholarship. He was graduated from the American University at Cairo and worked as a newspaperman in Cairo for three years before coming to America. He arrived here in September, 1950, and spent his first month in the United States with the Egyptian delegation at the UN.

Moneim will be introduced by Dick Turney, A4, Oelwein, and will discuss the Suez canal crisis. This is the fourth in a series of Information First lectures, sponsored by the University Women's association.



Kamal Moneim
"The Case for Egypt"



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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26 THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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One Man's Meat—

STRIKE ME PINK IF I DON'T THINK:

That no coach ever has had more admiration and respect from his men than does Francis Cretzmeier, Iowa's fine track coach. That Otto Vogel will stay at Iowa, with a possible raise in salary. That Illinois' Tommy O'Connell is the best quarterback in the Big Ten and will be an all-American before he finishes. That Duane Brandt, often criticized Iowa pass defender, has never



JARNIGAN



CHELF

stopped giving it his all, and is as fine a young man as ever put on a football uniform. That Paul Brechler's "character building" ideals are a fine thing—but they won't produce winning football teams in this league. That Iowa players were greatly impressed with Illinois' freshman fullback from Moline, Austin Duke, who was wooed in vain by Iowa last spring. That the combination of Dave Armbruster and Jim Counsilman gives Iowa swimmers the best coaching available. That Bobby Stearnes, Iowa freshman from Gary, Ind., is going to be a first class quarterback for the Hawkeyes in a year or two. That Pat Boland is tops as a line coach. That several "big names" who applied for the backfield job here last spring were turned down. That Chuck Jarnigan will be the best of a fine sophomore crop of Hawkeye basketball players. That a truly outstanding basketball prospect will transfer here from a Pacific coast school at mid year. That Pete Spanjers would be an all-American tackle if he had more speed. That Illinois has one of the best recruiting and subsidization programs in big time football. That Dr. Eddie Anderson is in line for "Coach of the Year" honors for the showing of his Holy Cross team. That Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa will far and away dominate Big Ten basketball this year. That Wally Ris will fail if he attempts a comeback for the Olympics, but will continue to do a bang-up job in promoting the I club.

Hawkeyes Trying Their Best

That except for several complacent seniors, Iowa's football team has been trying its best—which is all you can ask of anyone. That Loranzie Williams will be a standout sprinter and broad jumper in track this winter. That Iowa lost some sure points in the Big Ten track meet when Jon Wardell, high jumper from Davenport, was forced to leave school because of his mother's illness. That cross country runners work harder for less glory than any other athletes. That Wisconsin's Ivy Williamson is a defensive genius. That Michigan State can beat any team in the nation when it has the desire to play. That Binkey Broeder's helmet will always stay the same size no matter how much success he achieves. That Austin Turner has never fulfilled the promise he showed as a sophomore. That Don Chelf's emergence as a regular was the biggest surprise on the Hawkeye football team this year. That Chuck Darling will have to have his best year for Iowa to win the conference cage crown. That Michigan high school athletes have found a gold mine in the competition for their services between Michigan and Michigan State. That a good coach can't produce a winner with weak material as Hughie Devore is finding out at NYU. That the Big Ten subsidizes as much as any other conference only in a more indirect and undercover way. That Allan Ameche visited the Iowa campus last spring but was "sewed up" by Wisconsin alumni. That in Champaign they're still wondering how Freeport's Davis, Fritz, and Dorsey got out of the state to come to Iowa. That Don Swartzendruber will be shifted to tackle next season. And that there's not too much the matter with school spirit here that a few touchdowns wouldn't cure

Bucks Keyed

Coach Uses Music For Spirit

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State doesn't figure to beat Illinois next Saturday on football records. So, the Bucks have turned to phonograph records.

That's right. And, here's how Ohio State coaches figure to do it. About an hour before practice Monday, Ernie Godfrey, a veteran assistant to coach Woody Hayes, showed up with a stack of phonograph records under one arm and a phonograph under the other. The Ohio lads were lunging around getting their sturdy ankles taped. Godfrey turned up top volume and started his serenade. It sounded like Monday morning inside a boiler factory.

Rockne Speech
The Ohio Staters strolled around Godfrey with puzzled looks that turned intently to the phonograph when one of Knute Rockne's famed halftime speeches suddenly blared out.

"This was followed by "Old Soldiers Never Die," "Goodnight Irene" and just before practice "Fight the Team" and "Carmen Ohio." Before the limnet-scented musicale was over, half the squad was singing.

Coach Godfrey, who has scouted Illinois so often this year he knows the Illini nearly as well as the Buckeyes, grinned and whispered out one side of his mouth:

Will Be High
"We can beat Illinois on spirit. We're going to work on it all week. By Saturday, we'll have these boys so high they'll play better football than they ever thought they could play."

While this psychological sleight-of-hand was going on, Coach Woody Hayes shuffled his starting offensive lineup in preparation for the big game Saturday.

Raff Denies Benching Of Iowa Varsity Squad

No Drastic Shakeup, Hawkeye Boss Says

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Coach Leonard Raffensperger Tuesday squelched the imaginative writings of the local wire service correspondents by firmly denying any whole sale benching of the Iowa varsity squad.

Raffensperger made it clear that while new men, freshmen and sophomores in particular, would get considerable attention in this week's drills, he plans no drastic shakeup of the Iowa team as reported in wire service stories Monday.

The stories which appeared in papers throughout the state, were written after 26 regulars were excused from Monday's drills following the 40-13 defeat by Illinois.

Wasn't Consulted
"I wish that somebody would have consulted me before jumping to that conclusion," Raff said. "Actually, the practice of letting those who played a lot the previous Saturday miss the Monday practice is a common one.

We've done it before and so have lots of schools. "Our purpose this time was not only to rest some of the boys but also to get a better look at some of the younger men we may use against Wisconsin."

Raffensperger admitted that newcomers may get the call over veterans in certain spots "if they show well in our scrimmages this week."

"Contagious Lift"
"Youngsters have a way of adding a certain contagious lift to a team that can really help," the Iowa coach stated.

"Seniors, you know, often may be trying just as hard as ever but sometimes they just lose the spark they once had."

"But right now if anyone can name you the new men we plan to use they know more than the coaches do because we still haven't decided."

One story quoted Raffensperger as naming seven players due for a promotion against the Badgers. Raffensperger flatly denied having mentioned any names to any reporter.

There were also reports of tempers reaching the boiling point



Leonard Raffensperger

Wasn't Consulted

in Monday's practice, but neither this writer nor several other local observers could spot any unusual outbursts or harsh criticism on the part of the coaches. "Someone's got a good imagin-

ation," said Corky Reister, Hawkeye halfback, about the alleged blow-ups at practice.

There was also concern among squad members with inferences in several stories that defensive halfbacks Duane Brandt and Joe Bristol were among the complacent seniors, for its generally felt these two are among the hardest working and most conscientious players on the team.

About the use of new players, Raff elaborated:

"We were thinking of bringing in some new men before but the way the boys sparked up against Minnesota in the last quarter we decided to wait."

"We're hoping that the new men can give the team some speed and we also want to give them some experience for next year."

All in Uniform
Meanwhile all hands were in uniform Tuesday for another heavy workout with the JV's running Wisconsin plays.

Several JVs worked on the varsity side. They were Tom Fleckenstein, guard; Don Inman, line-backer; Bill Wright, quarterback and defensive halfback, and Phil

Hayman, tackle. Other indications by Raffensperger were that freshman tackle Lloyd DaBillo and sophomore guard Dick Frymire have been impressive in recent drills and will probably be called on against the Badgers.

Raff also singled out Bobby Stearnes as looking good at right halfback in Monday's lengthy scrimmage.

Badger Pair to Miss Game with Hawkeyes

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Rain-soaked practice fields forced Wisconsin indoors Tuesday as the Badgers prepared to return to the conference wars against Iowa here Saturday.

Sick bay reports revealed that only two varsity men will definitely be out of the game this week. Art Prechlik, starting offensive right tackle, injured his leg last week, and Tommy Rindler, a reserve halfback, has been out for several games. Guard Bill Gable is still doubtful for the game, although he is working out with the team.

Free Net Lessons for Kiner



TENNIS STAR NANCY CHAFFEE showed her husband, Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' home run hitter, a few fine points about the net game during their honeymoon at Palm Springs, Calif., Tuesday. Ralph is learning but Nancy is still champ of the family.

Yale Drops Spring Grid Drills

Move Seen As Step Towards De-emphasis

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP)—Amid confusion, President A. Whitney Griswold announced late Tuesday that Yale would eliminate spring football practice, effective next year.

His statement confirmed an earlier report which he described as "a premature disclosure of Yale's decision taken by our board of athletic control at its regular meeting on Sept. 15."

Reaction to the announcement ranged from silence to downright opposition from other Ivy league quarters. Sources here left no doubt it was a step toward de-emphasis of football.

Griswold said that the athletic directors of Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Cornell were told of Yale's action last Sept. 15 "with the explanation that Yale would defer public announcement pending consultation and, it was hoped, joint action with other members of the Ivy group."

"Not Liquidation"
Robert A. (Bob) Hall, Yale's athletic director, said:

"As for the significance of the step, insofar as Yale herself is concerned, it is not a step toward the liquidation of football.

"We believe as strongly as ever in football as an American sport and as an extra-curricular activity. The decision to give up spring practice is part of a long range study of all out-of-season athletic schedules, the purpose of which is to adjust those schedules to the best interests of the players."

Earlier Hall was quoted as declaring that "other Ivy group schools have been carefully considering the move" during the past two months.

Considering 8 Games
He disclosed, too, that the Elis

were considering adopting a move "generally speaking is a eight rather than nine-game schedule, and added "the feasibility of playing the same team twice during a season is also under consideration."

A meeting of the athletic directors of all the Ivy league schools is scheduled for early December when the Ivy group presidents may also convene to discuss the cancellation of spring practice as well as other matters.

The Yale Daily News, which originally broke the story, quoted President James B. Conant of Harvard as approving the plan, and Athletic Director Thomas D. Bolles as expressing the opinion that spring practice should at least be controlled. They declined comment when reached at Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday.

Jordan Against Move
But Harvard Coach Lloyd Jordan, who is also president of the American Football Coaches' association, said he thought the

Kazmier Nearing Bright in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Kazmier, Princeton's talented all-American, appears almost a cinch to sweep past Drake's Johnny Bright in the closing weeks of the season and win the individual total offense title among the nation's major colleges.

Figures released by the NCAA service bureau Tuesday showed that the Tiger ace was only 83 yards behind Bright's total as Princeton departed to lay into Yale and Dartmouth in its last

two games. Bright, whose jaw was broken late in the campaign, has completed his college football career. Bright finished with 1,553 yards in nine games. Kazmier has rolled up 1,470 in seven.

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Carter Defends Against Aragon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The lightweight boxing division, which has been slumbering quietly for many months, should awaken with a good sized jolt tonight when champion Jimmy Carter and challenger Art Aragon collide in a unique "dinner hour" brawl for the title.



Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO
More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both. Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils. Soapless Suds... Lanolin Lovely!
P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



Common Tern, Turns to Humans



THE BIRD GIVES BIRDS THE BIRD — George Scott, head bird keeper at the Bronx zoo in New York, plays with Fish-Fish, a slow-witted common tern that likes people, but shuns birds, has no interest in flying, fishing, migrating or the other things terns are supposed to do. This eccentricity stems from his being hatched on a hatch slave after an egg was found on a beach last July. He was sent out to join the other terns when the time came, but he didn't stay. Finally he was persuaded to join a flock migrating southward, but Fish-Fish got only as far as the Bronx.

Late Justice Hughes' Notes Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is quoted in a biography published Tuesday as denying that the supreme court reversed itself on New Deal legislation of the late President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the court.

"The court acted with complete independence," Hughes wrote in notes which he kept and from which Merlo J. Pusey, associate editor of the Washington Post, drew in writing the book, "Charles Evans Hughes."

President Roosevelt submitted to congress early in 1937 a plan for adding one new justice to the court for each justice past 70 1/2 who did not retire. The proposal was made after the court had invalidated much social legislation advocated by Mr. Roosevelt.

Attacked as a "court-packing plan," the proposal was blocked in congress.

In his biography of Hughes, published by the Macmillan company, Pusey says that while President Roosevelt indicated he believed his plan to inject "new blood" into the court marked a turning point in its decisions, the late chief justice said it had no such effect.

According to the notes kept by Hughes, writes Pusey, the supreme court reversed itself on only one "New Deal" issue and the decision in this case was taken prior to disclosure of the Roosevelt plan to enlarge the bench.

This involved a court ruling in 1936 upsetting the New York minimum wage law and a decision six months later sustaining a similar law in the state of Washington.

Signals Bounced off Moon By Cedar Rapids Radio Firm

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A successful experiment in using the moon as a giant reflector to bounce radio signals from Cedar Rapids to Washington, D.C., was disclosed here Tuesday by Collins Radio company.

The Collins company, which conducted the work in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards, said it was the first use of ultra high frequencies in moon relay studies.

Arthur A. Collins, president of the radio company, said the experiment indicates the feasibility of using the moon as a natural relay between two points on the earth's surface.

TV Possibilities

The work is of particular interest in the field of television. If it were possible to use the moon as a reflector it would provide means for extending the communication on ultra high frequency bands beyond the horizon which now limits the range.

Such limitations have resulted today in television relay towers erected across the country to carry signals beyond limiting horizons.

It was explained that the use of this method as point-to-point communication on the earth is only speculative, awaiting further investigation of the constancy of the signal and other possible effects not now known.

Two Successful Trials

On two occasions, the company reported, when the position of the moon was favorable, 400 megacycle signals were sent to the moon to return in extremely small amounts of radio energy.

This is the third successful experiment of its type. The first was conducted by the U. S. signal corps laboratory in 1926 and the second in 1950 by an Australian group using 20 megacycle signals.

LASANSKY JUDGES CONTEST

Prof. Maurice Lasansky of the SUU art department is one of three midwestern artists judging the 17th annual Salon of Art at the University of Wisconsin.

Winners will be announced today.

Democratic Head Lauds Richardson For Resignation

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Democratic party chairman Jake More Tuesday "congratulated" state commerce commissioner B. M. Richardson, 53, Cedar Rapids, for resigning.

Richardson's resignation was accepted Tuesday by Gov. William S. Beardsley whose only comments were that Richardson would complete his work on the commission cases which he has heard or participated in, and then establish his own rate agency. Beardsley will name Richardson's successor.

"B. M. Richardson . . . is to be congratulated for removing himself from the political scandal operated in Iowa," More said.

"The Iowa Republicans will continue with their humiliation if they do not remove their other public official who is guilty of the same thing that brought about commissioner Richardson's resignation," More said. More did not explain what he meant by the "other public official."

Richardson was criticized recently by the Jefferson chamber of commerce for his actions at a commission hearing there.

Shortly after Richardson left the Jefferson hearing, he was arrested in northwest Iowa for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty and paid a \$300 fine.

Richardson has been a member of the three-man commission since 1939. His present four-year term expires Dec. 31, 1954. He previously had been a member of the Iowa Railroad commission, which the commerce commission succeeded, from 1925 to 1933.

Vogeler Wishes Repudiation of His Confession

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert A. Vogeler says he wishes now he had repudiated at his spy trial the false confession dragged out of him by Hungary's police in 71 days of questioning.

Vogeler, an assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, was sentenced to 15 years in prison on Feb. 21, 1950.

Released last April after the U.S. agreed to make certain concessions to Hungary, Vogeler has been recounting his experiences in the Saturday Evening Post.

He says the Communists took every precaution to see that he could not backtrack in court on documents he signed when his will to resist had cracked.

He asked Sandor Cserenyessy, who had been made a cellmate in an effort to speed the confession, what would happen if in the trial "I suddenly told the truth — namely, that it was all a barbaric hoax, and that my codefendants and I were entirely innocent of the crimes to which the AVO (Hungarian Political Police) had forced us to confess."

Vogeler says Cserenyessy, against his will, replied: "I hate to think of what would happen. The careers of so many people depend upon your conviction that they'd do anything — literally anything — to prevent you from queering the trial."

Vogeler recounts: Cserenyessy lost no time in telling his bosses what was in Vogeler's mind. And they let Vogeler know what would happen if he tried a repudiation in court:

"Your entire future will be determined by your behavior at the trial. If you fail to answer the president's questions in the proper spirit, you will be removed from the courtroom and taken to a special hospital. There you will be given treatment that will make you happy to come back and answer the president's questions. But it will also make you a cripple for life."

Cserenyessy had been a witness against his best friend and chief, Laszlo Rajk, hanged for treason in 1949. He told Vogeler his inquisitors had beaten his feet and ankles with a rubber club until he vomited from pain. A week of this and he agreed to giving false testimony the Communist regime needed to convict Rajk.

When Vogeler was first taken into custody and questioned he was stripped and plunged into a tub of cold water from giving what the Communists said were false answers to their queries. Vogeler discloses he was thwarted in a suicide attempt.

Judge Coaches Vogeler Judge Vilmos Olthys coached Vogeler just before the trial as to what answers he should give. Vogeler reasons that had he made any deviation, a recess would have been called, it would have been announced that Vogeler had collapsed, and a doctor and orderlies would have carried him out for "hospital treatment."

But despite this Vogeler says in retrospect: "Perhaps I should have tried to repudiate my confession anyhow. I wish now that I had. At the time of my trial, however, I was in no condition to do anything but recite my lines. I had been imbued with such a feeling of desolation that my one desire was to say my piece and have done with it."

During the next 14 months of his imprisonment he was not allowed to speak to anyone. By the time he was released, "I had almost lost the ability to speak at all."

Youth Free on Bond

Ronald J. Kucera, 19, Oxford, was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday, after pleading innocent to a charge of driving a car while his license was under suspension.

Kucera is also charged with failure to furnish financial responsibility while driving. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

SELL BUY RENT TRADE

WANT AD RATES	
One day	8c per word
Three days	12c per word
Five days	15c per word
Ten days	20c per word
One month	39c per word
Minimum charge 50c	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
One insertion	98c per inch
Five insertions per month	per insertion .88c per inch
Ten insertions per month	per insertion .80c per inch
Daily insertions during month	per insertion .70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone	
CALL 4191	
Loans	
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN, 129 W. S. Dubuque.	
\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.	
Work Wanted	
FAMILY WASHINGS, Phone 4984.	
Amusements	
SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians. Mickey Thomas 5753.	

Love Killing Case Goes to Jury; 6 Verdicts Available

PRESTON, MINN. (AP) — The fate of Carroll Bakken, 16, accused of killing a friend during an argument over the affections of a 15-year-old girl, was placed in the hands of a jury of eight women and four men late Tuesday.

District Judge Martin A. Nelson handed the case to the jury at 4:25 p.m. after instructing jurors they could return one of six verdicts.

He told them they could acquit Bakken, or else find him guilty of first, second, or third degree murder, or first or second degree manslaughter.

Bakken was accused of killing Doeland Peterson, 19, with whom he was involved in a "puppy love" triangle for the affections of Nina Johnson, 15-year-old girl.

The defense rested its case late this morning after Bakken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bakken, and seven character witnesses were called.

Mrs. Bakken said she and her husband were called by police shortly after the shooting. She said her son was hysterical and she didn't hear him tell the sheriff or other officials he had shot Peterson.

She and her husband both said they smelled liquor on their son's breath and noticed his speech wasn't normal.

Peterson was shot after Bakken found Peterson sitting in front of a home in Rushford, Minn., with Nina. A friend of Bakken's testified that before the shooting he and Bakken had been drinking beer and spiking soda pop with whiskey.

'Police-Escort' Baby Improving Here

Kathleen Curly, two-month-old infant whose ambulance was escorted to University hospitals by a cordon of police cars Saturday night, was reported to be "improving and responding to treatment" by hospital authorities.

The Curly baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Curly of Dubuque, is suffering from spinal meningitis. She was rushed to Iowa City Saturday afternoon and was met by police escorts of as many towns as she passed through.

The Iowa City police met the ambulance at the outskirts of town.

Room and Board

By GENE AHERN

NOW THAT I'M NOT GOING TO RUN FOR SENATOR NEXT YEAR, WHAT WILL I DO WITH THOSE 10,000 CLAY PIPES I WAS GOING TO PASS OUT IN THE CAMPAIGN? — HOW WILL I RECOVER THE \$700 I SPENT FOR THEM?

I THINK PINKY HAS THE ONLY ANSWER — RUN AN AD IN A CARNIVAL SHOW TRADE PAPER, OFFERING EM FOR SALE TO THEIR SHOOTING GALLERIES FOR NEXT SUMMER!

MIGHT GET \$60 FOR 'EM

ED SIMPSON

113 Iowa Avenue

Shoe Repairing and Supplies

LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

Cut Expenses

on Your Trip Home Thanksgiving

You can save money on your trip home by obtaining

A RIDE OR RIDERS

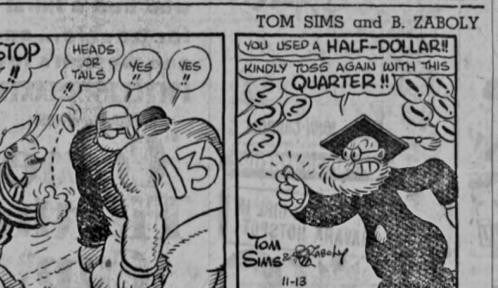
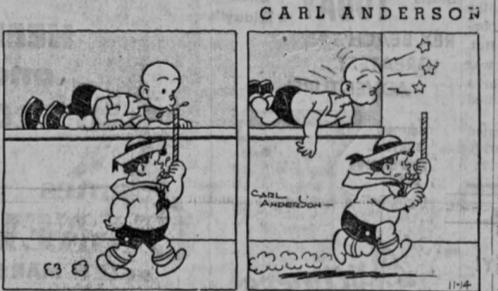
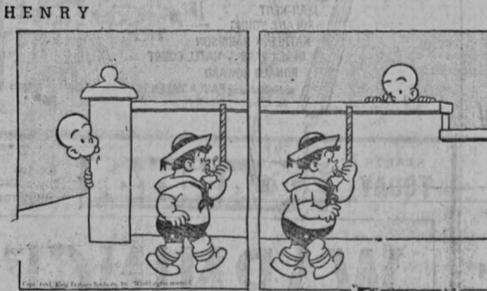
through The Daily Iowan Classified Ads

By sharing expenses with fellow students you can enjoy the trip and save on costs. And it's easy to place your ad . . .

Phone 4191 Today Before 4 p.m.

LAFF-A-DAY

Oh, no, I won't mind calling him!"



President of Bar —

Barkdull Visits Iowa City

— Crime Investigator

Harold L. Barkdull, president of the American Bar association, visited Iowa City Tuesday. Though rushed with a tight schedule, Barkdull did have time to elaborate on the Patterson commission, of which he was a member. The commission was connected with the Kefauver investigation.

He explained the Patterson commission was concerned with cleaning up the ranks of the legal profession.

"It was appointed by the American Bar association by the request of Senator Kefauver," he said. "Lawyers are to correct those evils within their midst pointed out by the Kefauver committee," he added.

"The whole investigation is concerned with better law enforcement on a local level. There is too much corruption of local officials and the Kefauver committee wants the cooperation of

the bar in cleaning matters up," he said.

In private life, Barkdull is a member of a Cleveland, Ohio, law firm that specializes in trust, estate and probate law. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1909 and his law degree in 1911.

During World War II he was regional consul for War Emergency Pipelines, the "big inch." Since 1949 he has been president of the national conference for uniform state laws.

Private Pleads Innocent in Death

OTTUMWA, IA. (AP) — Carroll McIntire, 20-year-old air force private, pleaded innocent Tuesday to a manslaughter charge in the death of a 17-year-old girl companion.

Martha Lyman, Ottumwa, was fatally injured when she fell from a moving car here Sept. 1. Authorities said the girl told her mother before she died that McIntire, of Fairfield, pushed her from the car.

McIntire was indicted last week. He was released on \$10,000 bond and the case was assigned to the November term of court beginning next Monday. However, Wapello county Attorney Samuel Erhardt said the case would probably not be heard until early in December.

Virginia Man's Poetry Printed by Coleman

Carroll Coleman of the SUI school of journalism has finished printing "American Sampler," an anthology of mid-century American poetry.

Francis Coleman Rosenberger, Virginia lawyer and a frequent contributor to the New York Herald-Tribune, edited the volume. The poems first appeared in the Poetry Quarterly of London.

Millionth DP and His Family Arrive in U.S.



ALEXANDER RANEZAY, the old world's one millionth displaced person, arrives in New York Tuesday with his family on the military transport, Gen. C. H. Muir from Bremerhaven, Germany. The Ranezay family were swept from their Czechoslovakian home by the tide of war and revolt. With Ranezay are his wife (right) and his daughters Lydia, 21 (background), and Erika, 10.

Bridges Becomes Ill, Cancels Club Speech

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) was stricken with influenza Tuesday and was taken by ambulance from his hotel to Blodgett hospital.

He became ill after arriving in Grand Rapids to address Tuesday night's meeting of the Men's City club.

Ralph Windoes, president of the club, said he was with Bridges when he complained of feeling ill.

After lying down on the bed in his hotel room, the senator said he believed he would be unable to make the scheduled address.

"I feel like I'm coming down with the flu," he said.

A physician ordered that he be taken to a hospital. "He has a fever," the doctor reported. "It looks like influenza. If it's what we think it is, we'll probably have to keep him here a few days."

"COME FILL THE CUP"

THE HIT OF OUR LAST SNEAK PREVUE

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

ENGLERT THEATRE

TODAY

"ENDS SATURDAY"

SHOWS AT

1:30
3:35
5:25
7:45
9:50

HEEL and HERO!

James CAGNEY

as LEW MARSH who had a thirst for trouble... and one woman's love! PHYLLIS THAXTER in WARNER BROS.

"Come Fill the Cup"

PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S "MERBABLES" COLOR CARTOON WORLD'S LATE NEWS

Air Squad to Meet

A meeting of flight B, 9688 volunteer air reserve training squadron, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Iowa fieldhouse armory, will feature a lecture on "Air Operations" by Lt. Robert Castater, G. Janesville, Wis.

Graham Marshall, commanding officer, said that a coordinating training film will also be shown.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND

Starts TODAY "Ends Friday"

REX BEACH'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!

FIGHTING FURY! TEMPESTUOUS LOVE!

The Avengers

Starring JOHN CARROLL FILMED IN SOUTH AMERICA! COMPANION FEATURE

THAT DELILAH GIRL IN A HAVANA HOTSPOT!

HEDY LAMARR JOHN HODIAK A LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT

M-G-M THRILLS!

Injunction Closes Iowa Sport Shop

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal District Judge William F. Riley Tuesday issued a permanent injunction against the Chamberlin Sports shop of Washington, Ia., the Iowa Office of Price Stabilization reported.

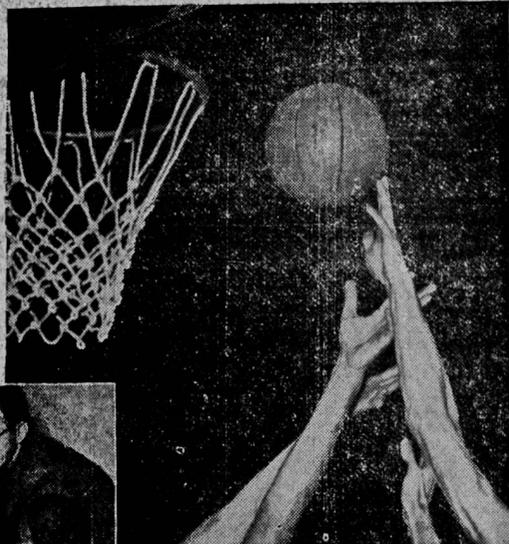
The OPS said the court found the shop in violation of price regulations and enjoined it from doing business without complying with the regulations.

On Oct. 15 in Davenport the court declined to grant a temporary injunction, the OPS said. But, it added, Tuesday's action was based on a request by OPS for a permanent injunction, submitted here on Oct. 26.

The shop, OPS said, is operated by Wayne and Dallas Chamberlin, a brother partnership.

Read The Daily Iowan Want Ads

What did you do when these stories broke?



Basketball Players Admit Bribes. You asked: What players? What teams? Anybody I know? What games did they throw? Who bribed them? How much money?



Leopard Escapes from Zoo. You asked: What zoo? How did he get out? Anybody hurt? Will they catch him?



Record Snow Buries City. You asked: How deep is it? Traffic stopped? How will I get to work? Who's snowed in? Anyone frozen?

MAYBE YOU HEARD a flash report on TV or radio. But the minute you got a chance, you grabbed for your newspaper.

You knew it was the only place to get the whole story—fast. There in the paper was everything... facts you couldn't get in a hurried broadcast... or couldn't wait for till they appeared in magazines.

Every day dozens of stories are only half-told — or not told at all — until you read your newspaper. Miss an issue and you feel like a hermit. For it always turns out that something has happened that everybody knows about but you.

And everybody else feels the same way. Everybody reads the newspaper every day—for the news on Tito... or for prices on Hopalong Cassidy shirts for boys.

That's why, when you have something to sell, the newspaper is the place to reach all the people all the time.

In advertising, why deal in fractions? Magazines reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to some people

— not to others. No magazine is read by everyone in town who can possibly buy. Radio and TV programs reach only fractions, too. Each one appeals to a limited audience—sport fans, homemakers, kids, etc. And how many of these can listen at the time you broadcast? The newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day for everybody. Just as you read the paper now, all of your customers and prospects read the paper, too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose.

Only the newspaper is first with the most news... first with the most people, first with the most advertisers.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

The Daily Iowan

Varsity TODAY AND THURSDAY! What A Cast!



Starts FRIDAY! 1:00 p.m.

JOSÉ FERRER Academy Award Winner

Cyrano de Bergerac

...because... "Jose Ferrer as Cyrano deserves all of the acting awards that are annually available. A stirring triumph." — Esquire Magazine

Cyrano de Bergerac

...because... "Greatest performance of the year." — By Poll of 100 Top Hollywood Columnists

Cyrano de Bergerac

...because... "The first really successful translation of a stage play to the screen." — Saturday Review of Literature

Cyrano de Bergerac

Co-starring MALA POWERS Produced by STANLEY KRAMER Directed by MICHAEL GORDON Released thru United Artists

THE BIGGEST SHOW of '51



Prices: \$1.83 - \$2.44 - \$3.05 - \$3.66

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Send check, money order or draft to G. La Verne Flambo, P.O. Box 148, Davenport, Iowa. Enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

PLUS — TIMMIE ROGERS PEG LEG BATES STUMP & STUMPY PATTERSON & JACKSON MARIE BRYANT DANCERS

MASONIC AUDITORIUM DAVENPORT, IOWA

Monday Nov. 19: 8:30 p.m.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Meet the Boss!

ALEC GUINNESS who delighted you in "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in

with STANLEY HOLLOWAY

Exclusive Showing PRINCESS ELIZABETH in Trooping the Colors In Technicolor

FEATURE AT 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

CAPITOL

Exclusive Iowa City Showing

WARNING!

TO ALL IOWA CITIANS...

IF YOU ARE WALKING DOWN THE STREET TODAY AND YOU SEE FELLOW CITIZENS LAUGHING OUT LOUD WITH NO APPARENT CAUSE TREAT THEM KINDLY

THEY HAVEN'T LOST THEIR MINDS THEY HAVE JUST COME FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE WHERE THEY SAW ALEC GUINNESS IN "THE LAVENDER HILL MOB"

THIS IS A LOT OF BULL-ION!
THIS MAN STOLE \$3,000,000 IN GOLD

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

The most glamorous thoroughfare in the world... paved with riches and poverty, comedy and tragedy, romance and heartaches!

Bond Street

JEAN KENT ROLAND YOUNG KATHLEEN HARRISON DEREK FARR - HAZEL COURT RONALD HOWARD and introducing PAULA VALENSKA An Associated British Picture

City Record

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Zahf, Riverside, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tomkins, 409 3d ave., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seydell, 630 S. Capitol st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Seydell, 521 S. Van Buren st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Christner, 327 W. Benton st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tablock, Washington, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Mrs. Laurence Acala, 50, former resident, Monday at Mt. Pleasant.

BUILDING PERMITS
G. W. Moeller, 518 S. Capitol st., for addition of vestibule to residence, \$100.
Charles F. Zincola, 1015 2d ave., for addition and garage, \$1,000.
Robert E. Freeman for new residence in East Iowa City, \$11,000.
Doyle O'Rear, for super market and locker plant on highway 1 east of Riverside dr., \$18,000.

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NITE

IOWA

Thru FRIDAY

"Immensely likeable is the new British film with the incomparable Alec Guinness."
—Rose Patwick, Journal American

"A witty, deeply moving drama."
—Zunser, Cue

starring **Alec Guinness**
J. B. Priestley's "Last Holiday"

"J. B. Priestley is having another of his frolics with capricious fate in 'Last Holiday'—a charming and vigorously told parable — Guinness gives it warmth and zeal with a poetically inspired performance."
—Cook, World-Telegram & Sun