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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, November 27, 1951—Vol. 85, No. 327



The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and continued mild. High today, 47; low, 17. High Monday, 35; low, 21.

EDITORIAL

Let's Keep Our Heads—Let's Keep Raff!

Newspapers in this country have been entrusted with a very real and a very deep responsibility of fair play and accuracy. We feel that this responsibility has been violated by certain newsmen around the state in their effort to oust Leonard Raffensperger from his job as head football coach here at Iowa.

Certain newsmen have, by means of manufactured rumors and careful selection and manipulation of the news, done everything possible to discredit Raffensperger and make it appear that a majority of the state's population want his resignation.

Things have progressed to a point where he may well be forced to resign now that the season has closed. No one man nor even an athletic department can stand up in the face of an aroused public which has been led to believe that a man isn't qualified for a public job.

Let's examine and see how certain newsmen have tried, with some degree of success, to make it appear that Raffensperger scarcely knows a football field from a baseball diamond or is equally inept at handling men.

The first step in the program is to include sniping remarks in columns or news stories about the questionable fitness of the coach either to teach the game or to handle his players. When the master mind of the scheme thinks this has aroused the public enough and after the team losses several more games, a reporter calls the coach and asks, "What's this rumor I hear about you resigning?"

Of course there has been no rumor but the question gets the desired response. The coach denies it and hence the reporter has a story. He writes an article saying that the coach doesn't plan on resigning. What the reporter has actually done is start a rumor where none had existed before. After that it's one denial after another on the part of the coach that he plans to resign.

We've seen this very thing happen here within the past several weeks. Raffensperger has denied on at least four separate occasions that he plans on resigning. Each denial, however, only strengthens the average person's belief that maybe there is something to this rumor or story after all or it wouldn't persist. Each time the subject of resignation comes up the average person believes just a little more that maybe there is some basis for doing away with the coach.

This campaign to fire Raffensperger or at least force his resignation was slow and considerably by Iowa's great showing against Notre Dame last Saturday. But the die has been cast by these newsmen much earlier in the season and we feel assured that when the surprise and pleasure of the Notre Dame game starts to wane the writers once again will revert to the old line.

Much has been written lately about the pressures of big time athletics in this country. Practically everyone decries the situation confronting our colleges but it doesn't seem to impede the pyramiding of pressures to greater and greater heights. These same persons who go along with a "Fire the

Coach" movement because of one bad season are the same persons who are also vocally concerned with what is eventually going to happen to sports. Yet they, either by their active or passive acceptance of the move to fire the coach, are helping to build up the same pressures that they criticize.

Raffensperger has committed a cardinal sin in the books of those who constitute the pressure block in college sports—the newspapers, alumni and fans. Football coaches, in the modern era, have to be almost divine creatures to escape fatal criticism. They, unlike almost every other human being, can't be guilty of any mistakes but must win regardless of anything else.

If a college student fails an examination he, and not the instructor, usually receives the blame. But if a college football team loses games, the coach and not the individual players takes most of the discredit. There's a saying that "A coach can teach his players how to do the right things but he can't go out on the field and actually do it for them." He can't do that any more than an instructor can write an examination for a student.

There's a stock charge that has been hurled against Raffensperger all season. The charge is that he had better material this year than at any time in the last five or six years and yet has failed to win with it. Who said it was better? The newspapers now crying for his scalp did. When the season failed to bear out the paper's evaluation of the material they blamed the failure on the coach. It was inconceivable that the papers made a mistake in appraising the talent.

Iowa has lost or tied three games this year that could and probably should have been Iowa victories. Against Purdue, Iowa lost in the last minute after it looked like the Hawks had the game won. In the Minnesota game, an offside which everyone but the officials saw cost Iowa another conversion attempt and chance for a victory instead of a 20-20 tie. And then in the Notre Dame game an official's ruling of pass interference let the Irish tie the game after Iowa had led all the way.

Had Iowa won these three games, to go along with the two that they did win, the season would have been considered a success instead of a failure. People would have expected to lose to Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan. Even those asking for Raffensperger's job don't deny that Iowa can't compete in material with these schools.

We feel that Raffensperger has been a victim of varied circumstances this year. Included are bad breaks which were the difference between victory and a tie or defeat. Also included is the passive attitude of some of the seniors on the squad in all except possibly the last game.

We're not proud to be a member of a profession which would knowingly and with malice of forethought, go after a man's livelihood because of the loss of five football games.

Maybe it isn't late to rectify many of the wrongs done. Instead of furthering a "Goodbye Raff!" movement let's get behind a "Keep Raff!" program which will insure him another chance.

Truce Teams Sign Pact Setting Cease-Fire Line



Ground War Will Slacken For 30 Days

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP)—The full Korean armistice negotiating teams today signed a formal agreement establishing a tentative cease-fire line along which the Korean war could end within 30 days.

The United Nations and Communist delegates, meeting in Panmunjom in their first plenary session since Oct. 25, quickly ratified the agreement that could mean the end of the 17-month-old war during the Christmas holidays.

Location of the truce line was the No. 2 item on the armistice agenda. Three more points remain to be settled before there can be peace in Korea, and those three points are full of thorny problems which make the future uncertain.

The truce line which will remain in effect for 30 days was decided upon in a 7½ hour meeting Monday of Allied and Communist staff officers. During the 30 days the delegates must work out the remaining problems, or the line must be redefined.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy of the UN command and North Korean Gen. Nam Il led their delegations into the Panmunjom truce tent for the formal signing ceremony which means the land war will come to a virtual halt for the next month.

A dispatch from the western front said Chinese Communists apparently were celebrating the cease-fire line. They filled the sky last night with a brilliant show of green, red and yellow signal flares, and no enemy attacks followed.

Allied officers said captured enemy soldiers showed great interest in the talks while Peiping radio confidently announced the delegates were ready to go on to the next item of the agenda—setting up of a supervisory organ for carrying out the armistice.

Barkley Has GI Lunch

VICE-PRESIDENT ALBEN BARKLEY gets a taste of field rations during his tour of the Korean fighting area. In the background (seated, wearing the officer's field cap) is Gen. James A. Van Fleet, eighth army commander who was Barkley's host for the tour.

Ike Asks Increase In Defense Efforts

ROME (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prodded the Atlantic Allies Monday to exert themselves with greater vigor and unity in building a European defense line far east of the Rhine, and warned against depending on new atomic weapons to ease the task.

One informant said Eisenhower's words at the secret meeting of the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty organization (NATO) could be paraphrased thus:

If any of you people have any illusions that atomic weapons will decrease our requirements of men and equipment, you are wrong. SHAPE (supreme headquarters, Allied powers in Europe), of course, considers all new weapons and if any can be applied to lessen SHAPE's needs in men and guns they will be introduced in Europe. But despite new and more powerful weapons there is every assurance you must face reality and not count on any short-cuts to achieve the SHAPE targets.

Eisenhower spoke three times. He addressed the military committee composed of the 12 defense ministers and the chiefs of staff, then the council of foreign ministers, and finally 400 newsmen.

The reports of his remarks at the secret meetings came from a NATO briefing officer and qualified sources.

In his first face-to-face meeting with the council since he became Atlantic Pact commander 11 months ago, he reported the partners are turning over troops to his command "on schedule." But he

complained of a serious lag in the output of equipment and said everyone—including the United States—could do more.

Afterward the Atlantic Pact commander told newsmen NATO's goal was to assure the world of peace and the "security and tranquility to which free men are entitled."

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No Tickets Issued In Speed Check

A total of 178 cars were checked in two days recently by the city's speed analyzer without any tickets being issued.

Last Saturday eastbound traffic in the 500 block on E. Washington st. was checked with 22 cars passing over the analyzer.

Last Friday 156 northbound cars were checked in the 600 block on S. Capitol st.

Tax Investigators Quiz Caudle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defending his record as a federal prosecutor, Theron Lamar Caudle told house investigators Monday he fears for his life because of his racket-busting efforts in North Carolina.

Caudle was a assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions until 10 days ago, when President Truman fired him. The White House said Caudle's "outside activities" were incompatible with his official duties.

He was the first witness called by a house ways and means subcommittee in its investigation of how the justice department handles tax fraud cases. The inquiry

T. Lamar Caudle Says He's Victim of 'Malicious Intent'



City Gets Decorated

CITY EMPLOYEES MONDAY BEGAN THE ANNUAL task of decorating downtown Iowa City for the Christmas season. A total of 68 light poles in the downtown area will be trimmed. The job is expected to be completed the latter part of this week. Pictured above from left to right are: George Wood, R.R. 1, Iowa City; Jerry Irvin (on ladder) 1735 F. st.; Bill Brimrose, 433 S. Van Buren, Wendell Warren, 529 S. Clinton st., and Willa Dickens, R.R. 7, Iowa City.

Truman Names Putnam Stabilization Director

KEY WEST, FLA. (AP)—President Truman Monday selected Roger Lowell Putnam, New England industrialist who pioneered a 5-day week and profit-sharing at his plant, as the new economic stabilization director.

The 57-year-old Boston native said at Springfield that his job as successor to Eric Johnston is a "tough assignment." Johnston resigned last week to go back to his job as movie czar and Putnam will take over, by a recess appointment, Dec. 1.

The new director said that the entire free world leans on the economic stability of the U.S. as a staff for security.

"It is my job to keep this staff strong so that we in America may be the guiding light for freedom everywhere," Putnam said.

In the fight against inflation, he said, everyone must help—"particularly the greatest asset this country has—the loyal American men and women who work to produce our needs."

Putnam said he "kind of had the idea" he would get the job after conferring with Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, under whom he will work as second in command of the economic phase of the defense program.

Putnam's ESA office will be in overall charge of prices, wages and salaries. His appointment will be sent to the senate in January for confirmation. His choice climaxed Mr. Truman's "man hunt" among mostly unwilling prospects for the tough and controversial job as stabilizer amid the pressures of business, labor and public.

Inside Story of Russian Rule in Eastern Germany

will be revealed in a series of daily articles written by a former Red army staff member beginning in The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

Don't Miss a Single Installment of BERLIN KREMLIN

By Maj. Gregory Klimov Formerly of the Russian General Staff in Germany

Shopping 24 Days Left! Buy Christmas Seals

DiSalle Plans to Hold Present Meat Prices; Other Foods May Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said Monday he expects to keep meat prices from soaring higher and plans to lower price ceilings on soap.

However, he said his agency may have to boost some price ceilings to allow for wage raises approved by the wage stabilization board.

He also told a congressional committee that some food prices, including potatoes and dairy products, might go higher; he noted they still are below ceilings fixed by congress.

DiSalle offered this testimony to the senate-house committee on defense production as he engaged in a lively word tilt with Senator Capehart (R-Ind.).

Capehart said DiSalle had tried to "take political credit" for reductions in tallow and soap prices resulting from the law of supply and demand and efficiency in industry.

"I don't have to take political credit for anything," the short, plump price boss told Capehart. "I'm not running for this office."

U-High Pupils Visit Local Police Court

Six University high school students were taken into police court Monday—as visitors, not violators.

The visit by some of the 11th grade American government class is part of a campaign by the Johnson County Bar association to acquaint the public with the workings of the police court.

Students attending were: Mary Colony, Oxford; Velma Bowman, North Liberty; Bill DeLung, 819 S. Van Buren; Mary Lou Spicer, 624 Brookland Park drive; Marie Frauenholz, R.R. 5; Harry Smith, and their instructor, J. E. Hayes.

Another group from the school's government class will be at Friday's session. Police Judge Emil G. Troit said one of the reasons for the campaign is to instill a greater respect for the judicial system.

Taft Rips into Democrat's Tactics In 1950 Ohio Senatorial Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, in a day-long denunciation of tactics employed in the 1950 Ohio senatorial campaign, said Monday labor unions fought him with a "tissue of lies" and that the White House helped direct the battle against him.

Big unions, Communists and the White House campaigned against him in "the most vitriolic attack probably ever conducted against any candidate," he said.

Taft, now running for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination, estimated that \$2 million was spent on behalf of his Democratic opponent for the senate in 1950, Joseph T. Ferguson.

The senator gave his 22,000-word story to a senate elections subcommittee which is looking into the Ohio campaign, with emphasis on its cost. Ferguson, who has estimated that Taft's campaign was helped out to the extent of \$5 million in contributions, will testify today.

The hearing is to guide the committee in any suggestions it may have for legislation to revise election laws, particularly in limiting campaign spending. The law sets a limit on the amount an individual may spend, but not on the spending by others on his behalf.

The subcommittee investigators have estimated, on the basis of their findings to date, that about \$1.6 million was spent on behalf of the Republicans in Ohio—all candidates—and around \$300,000 for the Democrats.

Taft estimated about \$612,000 of that total was spent on his behalf. Then he said that for every \$1 spent for him \$3 was spent for Ferguson.

He said he thought it was a "fair estimate" that around \$2 million went into Ferguson's campaign from all sources.

Taft testified the campaign against him "justified me in setting up the most elaborate campaign that I know of."

He said his opponents poured money into Ohio from every state in the union; and they "used false front organizations, sent carpet-baggers and outside organizers into Ohio and based their campaign on lies and misrepresentations about my personal life."

Icy Roads in State Delay Many Students Returning to SU

Sunny skies melted much of the ice on Iowa City streets Monday after a storm brought over 1/10 of an inch of freezing rain and sleet Sunday.

Police said Monday night that streets were still icy in spots and advised motorists to use caution while driving.

Partly cloudy and warmer weather is predicted for the city today while the state is expected to get temperatures in the mid-40's.

The city's street maintenance crew had most hazardous areas under control Monday with sand and cinders and county trucks spread sand on the hilly roads.

Many SU students were delayed on their return from Thanksgiving vacation Sunday due to the hazardous road conditions reported throughout the state. Trains, buses and airlines were thrown off schedule by the ice storm and the heavy transportation load.

Service on transportation lines out of Iowa City was reported back to normal Monday.



Sen. Robert A. Taft Raps Demo Spending

Frivol December Issue Available Wednesday

Frivol, SU's humor magazine, will go on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Two of the group of "Aesop's Fables," by C. A. Andrews, A3, Sheldon, that appeared in the first issue of Frivol, have been reprinted in the magazine, "Here is America's Humor."

This magazine was formerly known as "Gags."

Collects for 'Mal-Adjustment'

CHICAGO (AP)—A saloon keeper won a damage suit Monday on his complaint that he was falsely described as "well adjusted" in a magazine article.

Myron R. Brundage, 48, was awarded the full sum he asked—\$4.97.

Brundage describes himself as "president and janitor" of "The College of Complexes," a tavern-lounge on the near north side. He asked the \$4.97 damages because, he claimed, he lost that much in business from a regular customer who read the article.

Brundage told Municipal Judge George R. Quillec his patrons expect to see "characters" at his saloon and won't go where people are well adjusted.

He added that a regular customer, who previously spent \$30 weekly in the "College," read the article and the following week spent only \$25.03—\$25 for drinks and 3 cents for peanuts.

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He said his opponents poured money into Ohio from every state in the union; and they "used false front organizations, sent carpet-baggers and outside organizers into Ohio and based their campaign on lies and misrepresentations about my personal life."

He said union members were "coerced and bludgeoned" into contributing \$2 each to a "slush fund" to elect Ferguson.

Don't be the MILLIONTH MAN. See Page 2

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1951

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Fred M. Powaan, Publisher

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Interlude



INTERLUDE
"Let's see... two hamburgers, two coffees, one sundae, apple pie... That'll be \$1.45!"

Interpreting the News — Possibility of No Truce Remains, Roberts Warns

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

Allied negotiators in Korea, backed by the arms of 14 nations, have been able, for once, to effect a compromise with the Communists.

When the truce talks began, both Russia and Red China expressed the determination to accept no demarcation line north of parallel 38. Now they have backed down, although the agreement is a tentative one, depending upon the solution of other issues.

Whether this compromise is, in a small way, indicative of the future of East-West relations when Western rearmament reaches its peak, is entirely a matter of speculation.

Positions of Strength

It has been the hope of the West, of course, that by establishing positions of strength, a general compromise might be reached with Russia's expansionist policies. It has taken bloodletting to do it in Korea, even tentatively. It is the hope of America to avoid that in the world at large.

Korea, of course, is not the world at large. And what the ultimate Communist intention there may be is still a question.

The next item on the agenda of the truce negotiators may throw more light on it.

Concrete Arrangements

This next problem is how to make "concrete arrangements for the realization of a cease-fire and armistice in Korea, including the composition, authority and functions of a supervising organization for carrying out the terms of X X."

The Allies have expressed determination to have a foolproof check against any enemy military buildup behind a truce screen.

This means establishment of security teams which will have access to rear areas.

The long haggling over details of neutralizing the truce negotiating zones at Kaesong and Panmunjom is indicative of what can be expected now. The Communist approach to the whole subject will probably be more truly indicative of their ultimate cease-fire intentions than all of the argument over the demarcation line. The question capsules, in some ways, the great issues of security which surround atomic controls and disarmament discussions on the broad world stage.

Ticklish Situation

Even if this question is resolved, the Korean negotiators will be faced by two other ticklish situations.

If they ever reach the last question, involving the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, a truce should be in sight. By that time the Communists should be willing, as the Allies will be, merely to adopt some general recommendation regarding this question in future peace talks among the governments.

War Prisoners

The other item, however, may cause as much or more trouble than the first two. It regards the disposition of war prisoners. A general exchange might have appeared to be the answer. But now the stir created by the U. S. Army's report makes it clear that public opinion will require detention and trial of any Communist prisoners accused in this field. The Communists are beginning to counter with propaganda about the "responsibility" for death and destruction in North Korea by those "who have prolonged the war." Both sides obviously will have reservations about exchanges.

Truce by Christmas, about which some of the folks in Korea have been talking, has a nice sound, but could produce vast disappointment. No truce at all is yet assured.

Who Will Be Mr. Million?

His Identity Will Remain a Mystery But His 'Day' Will Be Known

Who will be the one millionth person to die in a traffic accident? Where will it happen? Exactly when?

The National Safety Council said the answers to those questions never will be known.

If the present rate of traffic deaths continues, some time in December a child will dart into the street, a homeward-bound salesman will try to pass a truck on a hill, a young couple will hurtle off a curve on the way to a dance, an old woman will become confused crossing a street—and the millionth traffic victim will pass unheralded into a dusty police file.

Will Know Day

But even though the actual identity of the millionth victim will remain a mystery, the council has made plans which will enable it to name the fateful day as a climax to an intensive safety driving campaign in which all safety organizations are cooperating.

The council announced it is setting up the machinery to supplement its regular monthly reports with special weekly summaries from the states. On November 15, the council began issuing weekly bulletins on the grand total of traffic deaths since the advent of the automobile. These bulletins also forecast the probable date of the millionth fatality.

Dramatic Horror

"Our only purpose in trying to identify such a grim date in history is to dramatize the horror of such a huge traffic toll," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president. "Perhaps one million dead—almost twice the number of Americans who have died in combat in all our wars—will crack the apathy of a nation which can see 35,000 persons killed by autos in a year without much concern."

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.)

Not Transferable

Before real or fancied mental patients rush to the local record shop intent on buying albums of "stimulation" or "sedative" music as they would aspirin tablets, Dr. Capurso warns that these "diets" are no more transferable from person to person than a wooden leg.

"They are, in a way, musical bi-focals," he says. "One set of selections has one effect, others achieve something else. The tune which relaxes one man may make his neighbor want to throw china. Like bi-focal glasses, however, they must be prescribed only after professional examination and fitted only by a competent doctor."

Even if they could be purchased over the counter like patent medicines, Dr. Capurso points out that "special albums" would be no more beneficial than the so-called "reading spectacles" sold in five-and-ten-cent stores.

When he was invited to tackle the project in 1948 under a research foundation grant, the Syracuse professor assembled a

Bravo—Well Done

On reading the article captioned "Osage Welcomes Student Guests" which appeared in The Daily Iowan of Thursday, Nov. 22, I have deemed it necessary to write you this letter expressing my gratitude and deep appreciation on behalf of my fellow foreign students.

To Miss Joyce Horton, the promoter of this noble project and the entire community of Osage, I say "Bravo—well done."

Although, due to some unforeseen circumstances I turned down my invitation to Osage, I can assure Miss Horton and the people of Osage that as far as I am concerned, their efforts to make us, foreign students, feel at home at this memorable season which is also actively celebrated in my country, will enter into history.

I do hope and trust that other foreign students will feel the same way I feel about this practical method of fostering good human relationship.

Little things sometimes count more than great things. If all American youths, upon whose shoulders rests the future responsibility of their nations, were to see human relation and to approach it in the way Miss Horton and the people of Osage have done, there would be no cause for foreign students going back to their respective countries as leaders with great hatred for America in their minds—none would have the cause to say "My first day in this country I wish had been my last"—a situation which seemingly makes foreign students appear as ungrateful dogs that bite the hands that feed them before the Americans.

Thank you Miss Horton, Osagians, and Mr. Switzer, Kempe Gladom Nigeria, West Africa

Special 'Diets' Recommended— Music Used to Diagnose Mental Ills

By LORNE S. WADDELL
Central Press Correspondent

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Recorded music may be just what the doctor ordered for the treatment of mental cases, according to studies made here recently by a music professor.

Non-sensical as they may sound, such tunes as "Abba Dabba Doneymoon" and the newest bebop releases may well provide the first real foothold for a psychiatrist treating a Korean battle casualty or a mental patient in the teen-age bracket.

If you have ever switched your radio to another station because a piece of music made you feel gloomy, you are aware of the effect music can have on mood. By channeling this mood influence into the field of medicine, psychiatrists already have found that music may help in the diagnosis and relief of mental disorders.



DR. ALEXANDER CAPURSO notes patient's mood responses to recorded musical composition before prescribing a "music diet" for him.

During the three years of research, Dr. Alexander Capurso of Syracuse university's school of music observed that the human response to a musical selection can range from sheer elation and vigorous stimulation to a sudden plunge into the depths of depression.

Here lies the value of music as a "medicine." A musical "prescription" can both soothe and stimulate, depending upon the composition selected for the "music diet" and the mood of the patient when he hears each piece.

list of 227 recorded selections suggested by music experts.

Through standardized psychological testing methods, he determined not only what mood each composition suggested to the individual but how strong the suggestion was.

Screening his original list down to a convenient working library of 105 selections, he played his records for nearly 1,000 students at Syracuse and the University of Kentucky. From his group of records he eliminated 40, leaving him with a key set of 65 selections.

On special test sheets, the human guinea pigs were given several mood categories to choose from in rating each selection.

These included (1) happy, gay, joyous, stimulating or triumphant; (2) soothing or relaxing; (3) agitating, restless or irritating; (4) nostalgic, sentimental or meditative; (5) prayerful or reverent; (6) sad, melancholy, grieving, depressing or lonely; and (7) eerie, weird or grotesque.

Music as Instrument

The professor visualizes music as an instrument of mental patients in veterans hospitals and has done some work in this field at one hospital in upstate New York.

"The idea of using music as an adjunct to medicine is far from a prophetic dream," Dr. Capurso points out. Many of the musical compositions on his list were employed with success in an army hospital.

During World War II, the music research foundation was authorized to work with selected patients at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Obtaining objective data under clinically controlled conditions in a crowded wartime hospital proved impossible. Under experimental conditions, however, Walter Reed staff psychiatrists found that three out of four mental patients responded favorably to selected music.

PRISONERS OF WAR

The U. S. army's 25th Division Military Police Company has processed some 25,000 prisoners of war since the beginning of the conflict.

U.S. Has Paid 2-3 Of 2d Dividend On GI Insurance

By WILLIAM B. GALBRAITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has paid out about \$432,248,000 to World War II veterans under the second GI insurance dividend — almost two-thirds of the total — and it hopes to complete the job early next year.

So far, holders of 5,247,076 National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies have collected their share of the dividend. The veterans administration figures about 8 million are eligible for a total of \$885 million.

Checks are going to every veteran whose NSLI policy was in force a minimum of three months between the anniversary date of the policy in 1948 and the same date this year. VA started in April mailing out the checks several months after the anniversary dates but the agency has managed in some cases to narrow the time lag.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 327

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

Tuesday, November 27	2:00 p.m. — The University club, partner, bridge, Iowa Union.	7:30 p.m. — Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Medical Laboratories building.	7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks square dancing, Women's Gym.	Wednesday, November 28	8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree.
Thursday, November 29	8:00 p.m. — Concert and Lecture series, Charles Colburn, Iowa Union.	Friday, November 30	8:00 p.m. — University play, "Stage Door," theater.	9:00 p.m. — All-University Christmas formal party, Iowa Union.	

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

Selling Experiment — K-F Confident of Success

By NORMAN NICHOLSON
United Press Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile merchants across the country are waiting a little apprehensively for a major experiment in passenger car selling that gets underway next month.

That's when Sears, Roebuck and company puts on limited sale its new low-priced "Allstate" auto, a revised edition of the Henry J. which Kaiser-Frazer corporation will produce for the mail order and department store chain.

The experiment, starting in 17 south and southwest Sears stores before Christmas, may have far-reaching effects on the motor trade—depending upon its degree of success.

First to comment publicly on the joint Kaiser-Frazer, Sears announcement was the National Automobile Dealers association in Washington, which promptly went on record against the move.

NADA's industry relations committee, headed by George F. Ziesmer, said it will make a complete investigation of "this trend."

And Ziesmer pointed out that this method of retailing and merchandising of passenger cars can only lead to disruption of established automobile retail practices and, regardless of promises to the contrary, the purchasers of these vehicles may suffer from the lack of availability of replacement parts and good service.

The young Willow Run auto company had anticipated some criticism, especially from members of its only 2,800 dealer body who feared that the competition with Sears will do too much for them.

Auto Manufacturers Expect Car Shortage

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry circles are speculating again about a possible car shortage next year. At the same time they take it for granted another price boost is coming.

These possibilities normally would stimulate an upsurge of new car sales. There isn't any such upturn in new car buying right now. Some company executives say their dealer inventories are shrinking rapidly; that the overall field stocks at the year's end will be the smallest in more than three years.

But the decline is due more to the production curtailment than to any run for new car deliveries. There is no question the imminence of new models has retarded demand to some degree. Yet many current models are being offered at prices that prevailed before the recent increases were authorized by the office of price stabilization (OPS).

Car prices have been under governmental control for many months. Yet they have gone up substantially since the OPS last December pushed back a proposed hike by General Motors, Ford and other companies. The price tag on one popular model in the lower price field currently is \$150 higher than it was at this time last year.

That, of course, is the field in which the greatest volume of cars sales are made. In the medium and higher priced brackets—the ad-

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE village drunk in Herb Shriner's Indiana birthplace explained to all and sundry that he simply took a nip now and then to "quiet his nerves." He finally achieved the ultimate success; recalls Herb: he quieted his nerves so completely that he couldn't move at all.

Herb also remembers this character's watch. For years it lacked an hour hand. "I'm waiting for something else to bust on it," explained the character, "so'n I can get the whole thing fixed at once."

The Algonquin's famous boniface, the late Frank Case, loved William Faulkner personally, but was no admirer of his tortuous prose and grim pictures of depravity in the old South. Faulkner met him in the lobby one morning and complained, "I have kind of an upset stomach today." "Ah," sympathized Case, "something you wrote, no doubt?"

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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.

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.

ALL GIRLS REMAINING
in the intramural badminton tournament must report for games Monday or Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. or be dropped from the tournament.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL
volley ball will be resumed Nov. 28 and Nov. 29. See intramural board for time of games.

THE SPANISH HONORARY
fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, will meet at Prof. Mallo's residence, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
for all women students will be available at the Women's gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Swimmers are asked to bring their own bathing caps.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN
representing SUI in Extremepore or Public Speaking in the Iowa Conference on World Problems Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 please contact John

Oostendorp, room 11 Schaeffer Hall. Preliminaries will be held Nov. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS. Students who apply for loans from the student loan committee must have their applications on file in the office of student affairs not later than the Monday noon each week preceding the regular weekly Tuesday meeting of the loan committee. Applications for loans filed after Monday noon cannot be considered until the loan committee meeting held on the Tuesday of the week following. This announcement does not apply to the filing of applications for loans from the dean's Panhellenic loan fund for emergency purposes.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have as the speaker for their Tuesday night program, J. F. Strombeck, president of the Strombeck-Becker Corp., Moline. His subject will be "The Reasons for Christian Conduct." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., conference room 1, Iowa Union.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM NOV. 28 at 8 p.m. Prof. Josef Jauch will speak on "Some Aspects of the Life of Galileo Galilei," at the Sigma Xi soiree. Prof. James A. Jacobs and staff will present an operating exhibit of the Van de Graff Electrostatic and the Cockcroft-Walton accelerators.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27, 1951

8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	News
8:30 a.m.	Life Problems
8:50 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Fashion of the Hour
10:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m.	Tex Beneke Orchestra
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	Music Album
11:30 a.m.	Adventures in Research
11:45 a.m.	Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Club 919
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
1:05 p.m.	News
1:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn
1:30 p.m.	Iowa League of Women Voters
2:45 p.m.	International Visitor
3:00 p.m.	Child Study Club
3:15 p.m.	News
3:30 p.m.	The Green Room
4:00 p.m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 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.	KSU! SIGN ON
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:15 p.m.	News
7:00 p.m.	Wesleyan Vespers
7:30 p.m.	MUSIC YOU WANT
8:00 p.m.	BBC World Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Campus Shop
9:40 p.m.	News Roundup
10:00 p.m.	SIGN OFF

Rose Bowl Queen Finalists



(AP Wirephoto)

ONE OF THESE SEVEN GIRLS will be Rose queen. Survivors of an original 150 candidates, one of them will reign over the Tournament of Roses on New Year's day, with the rest becoming her Princesses. They are (left to right) front row: Sharon Kelley and Diana Dial; center row, Anne Cottingham, Carolyn Sue Graves and Marcia Long; and top row, Barbara Fisher and Nancy Thorne.

Coffee Hour

Students-Faculty Meet This Afternoon

Available—a little conversation between the faculty and students of SUI.

The opportunity to meet instructors on a casual basis is presented by the Student-Faculty relations committee of the University Women's association, who sponsors coffee hours at 4:10 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union at various times throughout the semester.

There will be one this afternoon honoring the departments of education, political science, psychology, speech, speech pathology, sociology and commerce.

Host and hostesses will be: Mary Ladd, A3, Iowa City; Francine Appelman, A4, Elmhurst, Ill.; Jane Kerrigan, A2, Dubuque; Marianne Craft, A4, Hudson; Helen Hayes, A4, Iowa City; Carla Heller, A3, Appleton, Wis.; Naa Hunt, A5, Tipton.

Mickey McMullin, A3, Dubuque; Jan Anthony, A3, Sioux City; Jim Gullard, A3, Jefferson; Ed Klekann, A4, Ottumwa; Tom Olson, A4, Red Oak; Bud Kudart, A4, Mt. Vernon; Bill Skafie, A3, Dubuque; John Hayes, A3, Iowa City; John Fenton, A3, Iowa City; and Dick Turney, A4, Oelwein.

The next scheduled coffee hour will be Dec 4 at the Union honoring the departments of creative writing, history, journalism, art, dramatic art, English, and music.

UWA committee members are Jo Fuller, A3, Centerville, chairman, and members, Barbara Clark, A2, Dubuque; Jo Evans, A2, Moline, Ill.; Jo Ellen Lane, A3, Boone; Sara O'Brien, A2, LaGrange, Ill.; Dick Turney and John Fenton.

All students are urged to attend this activity.

SUI DAMES CLUB TO MEET

SUI Dames hobby club will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Shore, 1032 Finkbine park. She will demonstrate different ways of making Christmas cards at home.

Reservations may be made by calling 8-2482.

Engaged



Miss Lois Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Eureka, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, A4, to Lt. Gerald Feblowitz, son of Mrs. I. Feblowitz, Council Bluffs.

Miss Wagner is a member of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority. Lt. Feblowitz graduated from SUI in June and is now serving in the air force stationed at Offut field, Omaha, Nebr. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Junior Panhellenic Discusses Fraternities

The November meeting of Junior Panhellenic was held Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. "The Fraternity System" was the discussion topic.

Pledge classes of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi arranged the program. Graham Marshall, interfraternity council adviser spoke to the group about the national fraternity council.

Marvin Leuhrs, president of the SUI interfraternity council discussed the organization and work of the council on this campus.

Prof. Baer to Attend Regional Meet

Prof. Jean Baer, counselor of the SUI college of nursing, will be a member of a panel discussion at the midwestern regional conference on student nurse recruiting Nov. 29-30 in Chicago.

Miss Baer's panel group, composed of representatives of student nurse personnel from 12 midwestern states, will discuss "What can be done to recruit new student nurses?" She will represent a co-educational school.

The conference, to be held at the Hotel Sherman, is one of four being held around the country to solve the problem of the student nurse shortage. The Illinois State

Nurses association will be the hostess group for the midwestern conference.

Miss Eloise Zeller, SUI instructor of nursing, and Miss Jessie Norelius, executive director of Iowa State Nurses association, will also represent Iowa nurses.

David Henry, president of Wayne university, will be the principal speaker at the opening banquet on Thursday. A role-playing demonstration interviewing the prospective student nurse will be given as part of the Thursday program.

Future job opportunities in nursing will be discussed at the Friday meeting.

Tickets Available For Play, Coburn

Tickets are available for the Charles Coburn lecture at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday and for "Stage Door," the University theatre's third play of the season which begins Friday.

Tickets for Coburn's appearance may be obtained at the Union desk for \$1 each.

Seat reservations for the university play may be made at the theatre box office in room 8A Schaeffer hall. An ID card must be shown at the box office before tickets will be given out.

Provost Davis Attending Michigan Inauguration

Provost Harvey H. Davis will represent SUI at the University of Michigan's presidential inauguration today at Ann Arbor.

Harlan Hatcher will be installed as Michigan's eighth president. Delegates from 107 universities and colleges and 128 learned professional societies will witness the ceremony.

PHI MU ALUMNA

Phi Mu alumna will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Armstrong, Glencrest drive.

Applications Due for Aid Awards

SUI students are among those eligible for competition for Regional Financial Aid awards of the Harvard Business school.

The awards for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for married students and \$2,000 for single students.

The award is given to students who meet the usual liberal arts requirements and demonstrate intellectual capacity, character, maturity and ability to work with others.

The deadline for applications to the committee on student financial aid at the Harvard Business school is May 1, 1952.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the director of student financial aid, Harvard Business school, Boston 63, Mass.

Labor-Management Conference Date Set

Iowa's second labor-management conference will be held on the SUI campus June 20-21, 1952. Prof. Karl E. Leib, acting director of the SUI bureau of labor and management, said speakers and topics for the conference will be considered when the bureau's advisory committee meets early next year.

Home Economist To Demonstrate Bread Baking



Clarice Bloom To Appear at SUI

Baking demonstrations by Clarice Bloom, regional home economist of the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago will be shown to SUI home economic students Wednesday and Thursday.

To be given at 1:10 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. on Thursday the demonstrations will be in room 213 of Macbride hall. Miss Bloom will show students how to make a variety of breads featuring the use of enriched flour. She will be the guest of Miss Ruby M. Smith, SUI home economics department.

A limited number of guests can be accommodated at these demonstrations and are invited to attend.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Ruth Updegraff, professor of preschool education at SUI, will speak to the parents of the Veteran's Play school children today at 8 p.m. Dr. Updegraff will discuss approaches to preschool education and the merits of these systems.

Dr. Updegraff has been adviser to the school since its founding in 1947.

Vet's Play School Elections Held

At the fall elections of the Veteran's play school Mrs. Paul V. Prior was elected chairman, Mrs. James Counsilman, vice-chairman and Mrs. James Van Allen, publicity.

Those appointed chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. W. E. Keetle, Mrs. Francis Giles, Mrs. Samuel Prichard, Mrs. Graham Marshall, Mrs. John Stafford, Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Byron Burford, Mrs. Clair Hanley, Homer Fleener, James Counsilman, Mrs. Charles Tanford, Mrs. George Poage and Paul Prior.

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REGULAR \$54.95	NOW \$43.95	SAVE \$11.00
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No Substitute for Morale—

It took a full nine weeks, countless bumps and bruises, and a season full of disappointments to prove it, but after Iowa's fine effort against Notre Dame last Saturday it became evident that the Hawkeyes do have some pretty fair football players after all.

That's something we and a good many other people have been saying right along despite week after week of demoralizing defeats and hapless playing. Where that ability has been hiding all year is another thing, but it was plainly visible to the 40,000 spectators at South Bend, for it takes more than a prayer to push Notre Dame around the way the Hawks often did on this occasion.

Besides salvaging a little something from an otherwise bleak season, this game simply reiterated one of the oldest axioms in football—there's just no substitute for morale. Not as long as 11 men are playing against 11 others. No one who's watched the Hawks all season and then saw them against Notre Dame can doubt that they exhibited the same spirit, determination, and drive in previous games, this would have been a considerably happier and more successful season for all concerned.

The cold truth of the matter is that, on the whole the morale of the Iowa team was not particularly good this year. Or at least, it was not a spirited, enthusiastic team on the field, which amounts to the same thing.

We do know this for a fact—that from midseason on there were several regulars simply going through the motions waiting for the season to end. Their reasons for this are known only to themselves and Coach Leonard Raffensperger.

There has been a tendency to point the finger at the 19 seniors on the squad, who as a group, have admittedly not lived up to expectations.

But this, it seems, is a pretty harsh indictment of a group that includes such hard workers as Bill Kersten, Duane Brandt, Bill Reichardt, Joe Bristol, Chug Wilson, and many others.

Still, it can't be denied that there were several seniors, and others too, who for one reason or another, had unhappy endings to their football days. Undoubtedly there's more than meets the eye when two outstanding linebackers, a fine center, and a top-notch defensive end spend a good part of the final games on the bench after starring previously.

There have been countless reasons offered why Iowa has not had more fire throughout the season, ranging all the way from weakness in character on the part of the players to poor psychological handling by the coaches.

Hawks Good—When Fired Up

It certainly is significant that when the Hawks were really fired up—in the fourth quarter against Minnesota and against the Irish Saturday—they were every inch a fine ball club.

In view of this, it's difficult to contend, as some have, that Iowa lacked good, or at least, adequate material.

Against Notre Dame, the Hawkeyes were aided no little by the use of the spread or short punt formation which greatly aided the passing of Burt Britzmann.

This was the first major innovation in the Iowa offense all season and it's interesting to note the reaction on the part of the pro and anti-Raffensperger elements. While Raff's supporters point to it as an excellent bit of strategy (as it undoubtedly was), his critics are wondering out loud why it took eight games before something novel was introduced to the stumbling Iowa attack. It's logical however, that Raff rates some of the bows for this one just as he was criticized in defeat.

The pity of it all, though, was that the Hawks could not win a game in which they performed so nobly. But just when it seemed that Iowa was certainly to turn in a stunning upset, the fates, which have long frowned on Hawkeye football, went to work again.

There were few people giving Notre Dame much of a chance when Iowa took a 20-6 lead and seemingly was well in control of the situation. And even when a long pass set up a second Irish touchdown, things still looked bright.

But the final Notre Dame passing barrage proved too much. Twice it came up fourth down and sizeable yardage to go, but on both occasions the Irish came through. Once, deep in their own territory, John Lattner faked a fourth down kick and kept the drive alive by completing a pass. And shortly afterwards, with fourth and 12 yards to go, Ralph Guglielmi slipped out of the hands of two tacklers to connect on another crucial pass. Finally, there was that pass interference ruling which did the trick.

The tie, however, can't obscure some splendid playing on the part of many Iowans. The entire Hawkeye backfield of Britzmann, Dusty Rice, Binkey Broeder, and Bill Reichardt, was outstanding; Bill Fenton was a play smasher all afternoon; Don Chelf continued to shine at tackle; Ron Fairchild was solid on defense; Chuck Denning returned to his old form at linebacking, and many others looked good too.

So with this final pleasing impression, about the only thing left to do is to tuck away the previous disappointments and hope that the grid fates have better things in store for the Hawks in the future. Or, as we've just got done saying about our Dodgers in baseball, "Wait 'til next year!"

Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man



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Iowa Cagers Set To Challenge For League Title



Chuck Darling
6-8 Center

Face Rugged Foes In Illini, Hoosiers

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

There's a growing suspicion around Big Ten basketball circles these days that while Illinois and possibly Indiana may loom as the big bad wolves of the conference cage race, Iowa can well turn out to be the hunter with the shot gun.

Or more aptly, that if anyone is equipped to give the loaded Illini and Hoosiers an argument for the Big Ten championship, it will be the Hawkeyes.

That, of course, figures to take a lot of doing, but from Coach Bucky O'Connor on down through the squad, there's a sincere optimism that, given the breaks, Iowa can surprise.

Illini Favorite

"I know that Illinois is the odds-on favorite and that Indiana really has it, but if things go right for us and some of our younger boys come through the way I hope they will, we're going to scare somebody," O'Connor said Monday as the Hawks started their final week of practice before Saturday night's opener here with Western Michigan.

"The team has looked good in practice so far," continued O'Connor. "Some of the veterans—like Chuck Darling and Bob Clifton—are showing up very well and the

new boys have been impressive. But, of course, we'll have to wait till the season starts to really know what we have."

Thus far, O'Connor has been going along mainly with his veterans, of whom he has many, but it would surprise no one to see several of the highly touted newcomers move up as the season progresses.

Starting Team

Right now, though, the Hawkeye starting five would be Ev Cochrane and Herb Thompson at the forwards; 6-8 Chuck Darling back at center, and Skip Greene and Clifton at the guards.

This, it will be noted, is basically the same team that finished third in the conference a year ago, winning nine of 14 league games.

A notable absentee, of course, is big Frank Calsbeek, the squad's leading scorer and most valuable player last season. Naturally, he will be missed.

But, despite Calsbeek's loss, O'Connor sees a generally improved squad, thanks to the addition of the freshmen and sophomores, who figure to add considerably more speed and reserve strength than was present a year ago.

More Fast Break

"Some of the new boys can really run and for that reason we're going to fast break more than we've done in the past," said O'Connor.

Of the new men, there are at least three who have outstanding

Iowa Schedule

- Dec. 1 Western Michigan
- Dec. 8 DePaul
- Dec. 15 at Missouri
- Dec. 17 at Washington (St. Louis)
- Dec. 20 Oklahoma
- Dec. 27 Oregon at San Francisco
- Dec. 28 Calif. at San Francisco
- Jan. 5 at MICHIGAN STATE
- Jan. 7 at MICHIGAN
- Jan. 12 INDIANA
- Jan. 14 NORTHWESTERN
- Jan. 19 MINNESOTA
- Jan. 21 at INDIANA
- Feb. 1 Butler
- Feb. 9 ILLINOIS
- Feb. 11 MICHIGAN
- Feb. 16 at PURDUE
- Feb. 18 at OHIO
- Feb. 23 at ILLINOIS
- Feb. 25 MICHIGAN STATE
- Mar. 1 at NORTHWESTERN
- Mar. 3 WISCONSIN

potentials. They are sophomores Chuck Jarnigan and Ken Buckles and freshman McKinley (Deacon) Davis.

Jarnigan, a 6-3 two-time all-stater from Newton, rates high among the forwards as does Buckles, 6-2½ all-stater from Davenport, at guard. Davis, extremely fast and agile at 6-2, was the star of the Freeport, Ill., state championships last year. He's being used at forward and center.

"Still Unproved"

Other new men of note are Billy Stenger, small but fast all-stater from Davenport who's going at both forward and guard; Harlan Fritz, a 6-4 sharpshooter from the Freeport champs, and Iowa City's 6-5 center, Gene Hettrick, who'll spell Darling.

"As I say, these young kids have been looking good, but remember, they're inexperienced, untested and still unproved," O'Connor declared.

Meanwhile, though, the holdovers are giving cause for confidence. Cochrane continues to hit spectacularly and could be the man to take up Calsbeek's scoring slack. Thompson, with a year under his belt, looks improved, and as O'Connor says, Darling and Clifton may be in for their best seasons.

Other veterans returning are Murray Rost and Whitey Diehl, but they'll have a hard time cracking the lineup.

Fred Ruck, a regular guard last season, has just reported after finishing football, and will require several weeks of practice before being ready for any important duty.

Other Gridders

Other prospects on the football squad are Bill Fenton and Ed Lindsey but it is not known yet whether they will report for basketball.

This, undoubtedly, is an admirable collection of talent, perhaps the best Iowa has ever had. But remember: Illinois, the defending champion, has most of its team back plus a reportedly super crop of big fast, high scoring frosh, while Indiana is supposedly not far behind.

"We'll be in there fighting all the way," concluded O'Connor, and you can be sure they will.



Bob Clifton
Looking Good

Vols Retain Top By Large Margin; Illini Take Fourth

NEW YORK (AP) — Powerful Tennessee rolled up the largest vote of the season, Monday in strengthening its hold on the no. 1 position in the Associated Press football poll.

The Volunteers were so impressive in smashing Kentucky, 28-0, Saturday that they received first place on 92 of the 168 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Michigan State won convincingly over Colorado, 45-7, but just managed to protect its no. 2 position from fast-rising Maryland, which closed a perfect nine-game season with a 54-7 rout of West Virginia.

The Terrapins, who meet Tennessee in the Sugar bowl Jan. 1, moved into third place, replacing Stanford, which plunged to eighth as the result of a 20-7 loss to California.

Other main changes in the semi-final rankings of college teams saw Illinois, Stanford's foe in the Rose bowl, climb from sixth to fourth and Kentucky plummet from ninth to 17th.

The Wildcats' place in the select top 10 was taken by resurgent Oklahoma, which made Nebraska its sixth straight victim, 27-0. The Sooners moved into 10th place, showing Baylor up a notch.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Tennessee (92) | 1,508 |
| 2. Michigan State (88) | 1,379 |
| 3. Maryland (81) | 1,357 |
| 4. Illinois (4) | 1,069 |
| 5. Princeton (4) | 876 |
| 6. Georgia Tech (1) | 727 |
| 7. Wisconsin (5) | 725 |
| 8. Stanford (1) | 465 |
| 9. Baylor (7-1-1) | 406 |
| 10. Oklahoma (2) | 396 |
| THE SECOND TEAM | |
| 11. Texas Christian (5-4) | 144 |
| 12. California (3) | 142 |
| 13. Virginia (1) | 131 |
| 14. San Francisco (3) | 89 |
| 15. UCLA (5-2-1) | 87 |
| 16. Texas (7-2) | 73 |
| 17. Kentucky (7-4) | 73 |
| 18. Washington State (7-3) | 47 |
| 19. Holy Cross (6-1) | 47 |
| 20. Southern California (7-3) | 39 |

Reichardt Lone Iowan Named To AP All Big Ten Teams

(Special To The Daily Iowan)
CHICAGO — Iowa's Bill Reichardt received further honors Monday when he was named to the Associated Press All Big Ten team. Reichardt was previously selected to the United Press all-conference team.

The hard running Hawkeye fullback was the only Iowan to make offensive or defensive teams.

Ends Fred Ruck and Bill Fenton, tackle Hubert Johnston, and halfback Dusty Rice received honorable mention.

Illini Land Six

New champion Illinois grabbed six places and powerful Wisconsin took five on the 22-player squad selected by conference coaches.

It was the first time the AP's honor team was split into offensive and defensive units. Previously, the coaches named first and second teams.

Only Indiana failed to land a man on the two platoons. Michigan and Ohio State placed three apiece; Minnesota had two honored; and second-place Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern one each.

The Rose bowl-headed Illini took four offensive berths, while four of Wisconsin's spots were on the defensive team.

2 Unanimous Choices

Two players, end Lowell Perry of Michigan and halfback Johnny Karras of Illinois, were unanimous choices. Both were offensive stars.

Three missed only one vote, including the sole repeater from 1950, halfback Vic Janowicz of Ohio State; Reichardt, and ace Illinois line-backer, Chuck Boerio. Another clear-cut favorite was Ohio State's Fred Bruney, a fine defensive halfback, who got seven of nine possible votes.

The offensive backfield included quarterback John Coatta of Wisconsin. Karras and sensational sophomore Paul Giel of Minnesota at halfbacks; and Iowa's 205-pound Reichardt at fullback.

The lone player from runner-up Purdue was defensive end Leo Sugar.

Wheeler 7th In NCAA Meet Ferguson Ends 20th; Semper Wins Title

(Special To The Daily Iowan)
EAST LANSING, MICH. — Lanky Ted Wheeler, Iowa sophomore, finished seventh here Monday in the NCAA cross country championship.

The individual title went to Herb Semper of Kansas. Wheeler, who was second in the Big Ten meet 10 days ago, was the lone Hawkeye in the first 10. Rich Ferguson, Iowa freshman, placed 20th.

Virgil Van Ashen and Herb Morch also competed for Iowa, but the Hawks did not have enough men entered to count in the team standings.

Repeat Victory

Semper, a slight red-haired runner paced himself over a snow-swept, slippery course to win his second consecutive NCAA championship.

Semper's time for the 4-mile Michigan State college course was 20:09.5.

The 22-year-old Kansas senior, who weighs only 146 pounds, kept behind Bill Ashenfelter, the Penn State star, until the 3-mile mark, then made his bid and was never headed.

Ashenfelter, who sprinted ahead at the first turn for the lead he held until the home stretch, finished fourth.

Alf Holmberg, Swedish distance star from Tennessee, was second. Semper slowed up at the finish line and Holmberg came in about 30 yards behind him.

Osterhout Third
Ray Osterhout of Syracuse was third and Dave Allison of Wooster was fifth.

Syracuse won the team title with 80 points (low score wins), placing men in third, sixth, 12th, 27th and 32d places. Penn State, last year's team winner, was fourth with 122.

Penn State apparently had its team prize sewed up until freshman Lamont Smith, who was running fifth, collapsed of exhaustion on the last turn and was unable to finish.

Semper's first place finish gave Kansas, with 118 points, a second in the team race. Wisconsin with 120 finished third and Michigan State fifth with 150.

was inaugurated back in 1902. It also figures to produce another lean year for the Pacific coast in its rivalry with the Big Ten. Unbeaten Illinois, with only a scoreless tie with Ohio State to blemish its nine game season, was chosen in Chicago Monday by unanimous vote of Big Ten faculty representatives. Once beaten, Stanford, which bowed to California, 2-7, Saturday in the season finale, was chosen by similar process later in the day by the coast conference.

It's Official--Stanford and Illini

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — It became official Monday: Stanford versus Illinois in the 38th renewal of the Rose bowl game here on New Year's day.

All voting formalities having been dispensed with, the two conference champions may now begin concentrating on ways and means to thrash each other in the granddaddy of all post-season classics.

And this one, judging from the high caliber of the opponents, figures to supply 100,000 spectators with all the thrills they have grown to expect since the game

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Freeport Stars Boost Hawkeyes



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IOWA'S CURRENT basketball roster lists no fewer than four players from Freeport, Ill., which must be some sort of record for an out-of-state city. Shown above are (left to right) sophomore John Adams, captain of the Freeport team two years ago, and freshmen McKinley (Deacon) Davis, Harlan Fritz, and Ben Dorsey, stars of last year's Illinois' state champions.

City Record

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aicher, R.R. 6, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kondora, 404 S. Governor st., Sunday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Norris, Cedar Rapids, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Mrs. Savilla Hochstedler, 76, Kalona, Sunday at Mercy hospital.
Robert B. Lowder, 66, Fairfield, Sunday at University hospitals.
Arch Berrier, 66, Waterloo, Sunday at University hospitals.
Floyd Waite, 58, Marathon, Sunday at University hospitals.
Homer Jesse, 70, Perry, Sunday at University hospitals.
Worth Lester, 73, Perry, Sunday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Nebergall, 25, and Shirlee J. Friday, 19, both of Macomb, Ill.
Bernard Hillyer, 22, and Marjorie Rittenhouse, 19, both of Macomb, Ill.
George Parliament, 65, and Marjorie Sowers, 51, both of Cedar Rapids.
Robert Alexis Van Olst, 22, and Lucretia Ann Gehrke, 20, both of Davenport.
Milton Mills, 24, West Liberty, and Roberts Cury, 21, Muscatine.
Floyd Miller, 32, Pryor, Okla., and Beulah Slaubaugh, 34, of Wellman.

DIVORCE PETITIONS
Frances Durst of Iowa City has filed suit in Johnson county district court asking a divorce from Everett Durst. She asks an absolute divorce, sole custody and control of two minor children, all household furniture and her personal effects. Records show the couple was married in Lancaster, Mo., July 2, 1941.

POLICE COURT
Douglas Boerner, A3, Odebolt, \$17.50 for speeding.
Howard Gier, Washington, Ia., \$2 for leaving car in Community Building lot more than 24 hours, plus \$2 tow-in charge and \$16 storage fee.
Mrs. Charles Sladek, R.R. 5, \$12.50 for failure to stop for stop sign.
David Moore, Forest View trail, court, \$12.50 for failure to stop for stop sign. Judge Emil Trotter ruled he could pay off fine by working 32 hours in City park.
William P. Graham, R.R. 4, \$12.50 for failure to stop for stop sign.
William H. McAdams, Cedar Rapids, \$2 for leaving car parked on a street for more than one week.

Ohio Asks Review of Officiating

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Ohio State university Monday asked the Big Ten to review its football officiating which Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins said "could stand improvement."
Larkins said that his letter was not a protest of any game or any attempt to explain Ohio State's two losses and two ties in the conference.
Larkins wrote to Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson asking for a review of the process of selecting and training officials as criticism was heard here of four decisions in the Michigan game Saturday. One of the decisions awarded the ball to Michigan which scored the winning touchdown on the next play.
Coach Woody Hayes said that he had no comment to make on the letter or the officiating. He said that the first he knew of the letter was when told of it by the United Press.
Larkins said that Ohio State was not trying to explain away its defeat by underdog Michigan. "We are not trying to alibi because the game will stand as 7-0 in favor of Michigan despite all protest or crying from any source," he said. "It's simply that I've felt for a long time that Big Ten officiating could stand improvement."
Larkins suggested a review of "the whole selection, training, and processing of officiating."
The decisions in the Michigan game which aroused the ire of Ohio State followers involved passes in which the receiver dropped the ball. The question was whether the pass was completed and the receiver fumbled the ball, or whether the throw was an incomplete pass. In the four decisions, Michigan got the ball each time.
Brokers, who in previous years charged as much as \$135 for a pair of midfield seats, are offering free transportation to the 103,000-seat Municipal stadium with every pair of duets purchased.
Fans can get all the tickets they want merely by mailing \$6 for each one to the West Point athletic association office.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**
You've Got to Spend Money to Make Money—Use Profitable Want Ads

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

Lost and Found
LOST: Nov. 9 near Clinton st., temporary brown leather purse containing shell-rimmed glasses, Ottumwa check book \$10 reward. Call Sally Bailey, 4147.

House For Rent
HOUSE FOR RENT. Immediate possession until June 1. Dial 8-2404.

Loans
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
\$58888 LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.

Army-Navy Tickets Surprisingly Plentiful

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Believe it or not, tickets for the Army-Navy football game here Saturday are going begging.
This is probably the first time in the history of the traditional game—52d in the series between the two academies—that there has been such a surplus of tickets five days before the game.
Brokers, who in previous years charged as much as \$135 for a pair of midfield seats, are offering free transportation to the 103,000-seat Municipal stadium with every pair of duets purchased.
Fans can get all the tickets they want merely by mailing \$6 for each one to the West Point athletic association office.

Personal Services
SQUARE Dance Parties. Music, instructions, calling. Clark DeHaven, 7481.

Help Wanted
MAN with car for part time work with newspaper circulation. Early morning and late afternoon. Phone 5234.
GIRL for general office work. Must have shorthand and typing. Good salary. 46 hour week. Write Box 13, Daily Iowan.
NEED money for Christmas? Sell some of those items "you've been wanting to get rid of" with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Phone 4191.

House Trailer for Sale
HOUSE trailer for rent. Very warm. Shower, running hot and cold water. Furnished. Reasonable. Write Tom Pendergast, West Branch, or call 109A after 8. Also trailer space for rent. Stool, shower, and washing privileges.

Amusements
SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians. Mickey Thomp's 5753.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5465

Want to Buy
WANTED, late model convertible. 8-6786.

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

For foot comfort . . .
For new shoe look . . .
ED SIMPSON
113 Iowa Avenue
Shoe Repairing and Supplies
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

Rooms for Rent
DOUBLE room. Phone 2454.
PLEASANT room near hospital. 7955.
SINGLE room for boys. Phone 8-2693.
ROOMS, single and double. Dial 6293.

Miscellaneous For Sale
BLACK cocker puppies. Cheap. 4927.
FOR sale or board. Cocker spaniel, female. Call 8-3718.
ELECTRIC stove. 8-2881.

Apartment for Rent
UNFURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from University hospital. Private entrance and bath. All utilities furnished. Phone 5633 from 2-7 p.m.
SMALL apartment. Completely furnished. Close in. Immediate possession. Dial 9681.

Instruction
TUTORING, translations. German, French, Spanish. Dial 7289.
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9453.

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THE DAILY IOWAN, TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1951 — PAGE FIVE

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NEAR Ithaca, New York. X224 or Hillcrest, 2862.
TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expense 1/2. Dial 4191.

Autos for Sale—Used
1946 NASH, radio, heater, overdrive. Cleanest in town. Best offer. 8-6786.
1938 PLYMOUTH 1946 motor, new leather upholstery. New battery, heater. Good buy. Phone 8-2992.

Automotive
J.E. AUTO parts. Corvair's Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Grady's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Insurance
FOR file and auto insurance, homes and services, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

For Rent
SMALL building for storage. 7955.

Typing
TYPING general, thesis. Experienced. 4216.
THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2636 or 2327.
EFFICIENT typing service. Call 8-1200.
THESIS typing. 8-1824.

FOR SALE
49 Plymouth 2 door
51 Buick 2 door Dynaflow
51 Chevrolet 2 door
47 Chevrolet 4 door
47 Buick 4 door
49 Mercury 2 door

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End of the Month Savings

<p>Rayon</p> <p>ROBES (with carrying case to match) Sizes S, M, L</p> <p>695</p> <p>Third Floor an 8.95 value</p>	<p>Special Purchase</p> <p>Cuff Links & Tie Clips</p> <p>295 plus excise tax</p> <p>First Floor a 3.95 value</p>
<p>Finest Imported Flannel</p> <p>SLACKS</p> <p>1500</p> <p>Blue Tan Brown Green First Floor Sizes 30 to 38 an 18.95 value</p>	<p>All Wool</p> <p>Glove & Scarf Sets</p> <p>395</p> <p>First Floor Sizes Small, Med. a 4.95 value</p>
<p>All Wool Imported</p> <p>ARGYLE HOSE</p> <p>295</p> <p>First Floor Sizes 11 to 13 a 3.95 value</p>	<p>All Wool</p> <p>SWEATERS</p> <p>495</p> <p>First Floor Sizes 36 to 46 Values to 10.95</p>
<p>Sanforized - Colorfast Houndstooth</p> <p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>395</p> <p>First Floor Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 a 4.95 value</p>	<p>Luxurious Rayon</p> <p>PAJAMAS</p> <p>695</p> <p>First Floor Sizes A, B, C, D Values to \$10</p>

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Store Hours 9 to 5 Daily

HENRY
SALE! CHILDREN'S DESKS COME IN - AND LOOK AROUND

POPEYE
END OF THE GAME, FOLKS!! END OF THE SEASON TOO!!
OURSIDE HAS COMPLETED ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT ONCE LOSING POSSESSION OF THE FOOTBALL!! (SHOULD BE HAPPY NOW!!)
WELL, COACH, ARE YOU SATISFIED?? YES, DR FULLPAGE I'VE ALWAYS HOPED WE MIGHT ALLOW STUDENTS TO PLAY!!
MEANWHILE! A LETTER FOR POPEYE!! A LETTER WITH A VERY UNUSUAL POSTMARK!!

BLONDIE
WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, POP?? I'M GOING CRAZY TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH LUMBER TO GET FOR THOSE TRIANGULAR SHELVES IN THE CELLAR.
WHY DON'T YOU USE THE PYTHAGOREAN THEOREM, LIKE WE DO IN SCHOOL? HERE - I'LL DO IT FOR YOU.
THERE YOU ARE, POP. EIGHT BOARD FEET. WELL, SO LONG, I'VE GOT A DATE.

CHIC YOUNG
AND IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY I LEARNED IT FROM TWISTING HER FATHER AROUND HER SHOULDER!

ETTA KETT
THERE'S ETTA, LEADING THE SCHOOL BAND.
THAT'S MY GIRL!!
WHERE'D SHE GET ON TO THINKING LIKE THAT? SURE MUST HAVE TAKEN A LOT OF PRACTICE.

PAUL ROBINSON
IT CAME EASY, SHE LEARNED IT FROM TWISTING HER FATHER AROUND HER FINGER!

MEANWHILE... IN THE SHOWERS...
HE'S A BIG COACH AND ETTA TIPPED ME OFF! NOW HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU GUYS TO DO—
HONEST? I DIDN'T THINK HE COULD EVEN THROW A GIRL A KISS!
YOU WERE RIGHT, ETTA. HE'S TERRIFIC! GET HIM OVER TO THE HOUSE SO I CAN SIGN HIM UP BEFORE SOME OTHER COACH GRABS HIM!!
NOW YOU'RE COOKING!

FAST EFFICIENT REPAIR SERVICE
for your washing machine
FOSTER MAYTAG
Sales and Services
One-half block south of the postoffice — Dial 8-2911

400 Expected Today for State School Meeting

About 400 Iowa school administrators are expected to attend a two-day school administration and supervision conference at SUI starting today.

The conference will emphasize the area of social studies while school public relations will be stressed as one of the technical problems in administration.

Today's program will feature demonstrations of elementary and secondary teaching methods in SUI's experimental schools.

School officials will hear discussions on "The Characteristics of Good Social Studies" by SUI faculty members in afternoon sessions. Follow-up discussions of administrative problems in social studies instruction will provide conferees with an opportunity to consider their individual school problems.

Prof. I. James Quillen, Stanford University, and Prof. Calvin Greider, University of Colorado, will be speakers at the conference.

Quillen has been working with UNESCO on a world-wide analysis of text books and Greider is a member of the commission on public relations for American schools and a former member of the American Association of School Administrators.

Aside from bringing outstanding leaders in specialized fields of education to SUI, the conference will afford an opportunity for visiting and observing the demonstration classrooms.

Conference presentations are planned to encourage cooperative group action on educational matters of state-wide concern. The conference is sponsored by the SUI college of education and extensive division.

Eight from County To Be Drafted Dec. 6

Eight men from Johnson county will be sent to Des Moines December 6 for induction into the army, local draft board officials announced Monday.

After induction, the men will be sent to other camps for basic training, filling the county's quota for December.

The county will also send 36 men to Des Moines Dec. 3 for pre-induction draft physicals. These men have been drawn from class 1-A rolls and includes those who are qualified for immediate induction, except for the physical.

Bowers Appointed . . .

A. R. Bowers, of Coralville, has been appointed a member of Johnson county draft board to succeed John Ward.

Ward served on the board for the past eight months. Other members of the board are William D. Coder, veteran's service coordinator at SUI and Glenn Houston, 1133 E. Court st.

Former Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. John Welch, former resident of Iowa City, will be held at Quincy, Ill., where she lived for the past few years. Mrs. Welch died Sunday at Quincy.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond, of Quincy, and John, Litchfield, Ill., and two granddaughters. A niece, Mrs. Adam Scheetz, Iowa City, also survives. Her husband preceded her in death.

Ate 6 Beer Glasses, He Feels Fine

DECATUR, ILL. (P) — Will Luden, 51, was kept in the Macon county jail Monday on a bulk diet because he ate six beer glasses "to entertain people."

Joe Williams, a tavern operator, telephoned the sheriff's office Sunday night after worrying about Luden's vast appetite for glassware.

"It's all right when you look at it one way," said Williams. "He paid me for the glasses. But, yet, he shouldn't do things like that."

Luden, a resident of the Wabash railroad yard camp at Decatur, agreed to stay in the jail under observation a few days. But, he said, he feels all right. No charge was filed against Luden.

Foreign Students Visit Osage Grade School



PART OF THE 45 FOREIGN STUDENTS who visited Osage during the Thanksgiving vacation are shown on a tour of the grade school there. Left to right, they are Nazim Comu, Istanbul, Turkey; Stamatias Hateras, Athens, Greece; Chukuekema Modu, Arondizuagu, Nigeria, and Maung T. Lwin, Advocate, Burma. These men, all graduate students, spent four days in Osage with the rest of the students. Eighteen foreign countries were represented.

Candidates Named For JayCee Election To Be Held Dec. 4

Hal Gilbert and Bill Welt are candidates for president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will hold its election Dec. 4.

Hy Dicker, chairman of the nominating committee, announced Monday that a slate of candidates has been chosen, but said that nominations are still open.

The four candidates for vice-presidents are Jim Bradley, Chuck Beaumont, Wayne Goltz and Phil Hottel.

Candidates for treasurer are Chuck Barker, Marion Miller and Ben Summerwill. For board of directors the nominees are Eugene Arneson, Hal Blakesley, Bob Briceand, Jack Canney, Roy Ferguson, Art Fischbeck, Clem Frimmon, John Graham, Bob Halverson, Dale Erickson, Wallace Kessel, George Hertz, Merlin Lee and Dave Todd.

Robert S. Lee is the retiring president. The other officers to be replaced are Dave Cannon and Dewey Kellow, vice-presidents, and Chuck Barker, treasurer.

Elbert Beaver, Jim Bradley, Glenn Clime, George Leonard, Bill Meardon and Earl Murphy are the present members of the board of directors.

Pleads Innocent To Parents' Death

DAKOTA CITY (P) — Clyde Bogard, 40-year-old Renwick tavern keeper, pleaded innocent in district court here Monday to two charges of first degree murder in the death of his parents.

Following the arraignment, District Judge G. W. Stillman ordered Bogard taken to the Anamosa men's reformatory for "safekeeping."

Bogard denied killing his father, Howard Bogard, 69, and his mother, Elsie, 63. Both were found dead at Renwick early Saturday.

Humboldt County Atty. Harlyn Stoebe filed the two murder charges against Bogard shortly before the arraignment.

The state asked that Bogard be taken to the reformatory because it was not "wise" to hold him in the county jail.

McKinney Claims GOP Lagging Behind People

NEW YORK (P) — Frank E. McKinney, in his maiden speech as Democratic national chairman, said Monday night he did not believe the leadership of the Republican party "has ever caught up with the American people since 1932."

"And I do not believe the American people have any intention of turning back to meet those Republicans as they struggle along, far behind the procession," he told \$100-a-plate diners at a Democratic national committee banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

McKinney's address, his first major speech since he took over the helm of the Democratic party Oct. 31, was a confident review of nearly 20 years of Democratic national administrations. It was peppered with praise of President Truman and digs at the Republicans.

McKinney predicted the voters would "scorn and repudiate any one who seeks to make a national crisis the occasion for petty squabbling, malicious personal attacks, or slanderous efforts to undermine the people's faith in their leadership and government."

Declaring "any man who betrays the people's trust in public office is a public enemy," McKinney promised that "no malefactor in public office shall go unpunished."

Recent scandals in the Democratic administration, including investigations of the RFC and the internal revenue service, have given the GOP campaign ammunition which it is already using in warming up for the 1952 presidential race.

Brighter Shines WITH 1/2 THE RUBBING COVERS SCUFF MARKS! GIVES SHOES RICHER COLOR! Black, Tan, Brown, Blue, Dark Tan, Mid-Tan, Oxblood, Mahogany, and Neutral. KIWI SHOE POLISH (KEE-WEE)

NOW! CAPITOL Mighty in Ends Wed. Spectacle . . . Fabulous "Fabiola" Goddess Of Love In A City Of Sin! SEE The barbarous splendor, the colossal pageantry, the lusty grandeur, the unchained emotions . . . of wicked, sinful, pagan Rome! SEE A cast of 50,000 . . . hordes of victims . . . to their doom in the Colosseum . . . in history's most agonizing moments of terror! SEE Ferocious, hungry beasts attack innocent, helpless human sacrifices . . . in the world's most merciless massacre.

Quietest Place in Iowa

SUI's 'Dead' Room Enables People to Hear Their Heart Beat and Blood Flow

"So quiet you can hear yourself think." That's almost a literal description of a new room on the SUI campus where, even if you can't quite hear yourself think, you can hear your own breathing, your heartbeat and the flow of blood through your veins and arteries.

The quietest place in Iowa, SUI's new anechoic chamber, or "dead" room, is so designed that external sounds cannot penetrate it, and 99 per cent of all sound energy within the room is absorbed or dissipated.

Built for use by the university's speech department in work requiring absolute control of sound for test purposes, this anechoic chamber (pronounced an-i-to-ic) was constructed from designs modified and adapted by Prof. James F. Curtis, SUI speech department now in charge of the project, and George Horner, SUI architect. Construction began in Aug., 1950, and was completed last March.

Two doctorate studies have already been done since the chamber was completed. While highly technical and concerned with the measurement of minute differences in sounds, these and future studies conducted in the chamber will have many practical implications, Curtis says.

For instance, one study now being conducted on the ability of individuals to distinguish sounds or speech under various conditions, such as extreme noise, electrical distortions and reverberations, is important in understanding the problems of how speech is perceived, both by persons having normal hearing and by persons with impaired hearing. This data could be useful in the design or fitting of aids for hard of hearing persons.

To obtain absolute control of sound—prevention of sound reflection or distortion—the inside of the anechoic chamber is covered with a layer of fibreglas, which is highly absorbent of sound.

Resemble Cave Formations This sheet of fibreglas formed a base for fireproof, muslin-covered, fibreglas wedges which project into the room from the walls, ceiling and floor, much as stalactites and stalagmites do in caves. The wedge shape of the 16-inch-long projections traps sound and provides more surface for the absorption of sound waves.

The anechoic chamber is actually one of two rooms of special construction in the speech laboratory. The second room, used as a recording studio and for speech and hearing tests, has been given a commercial soundproofing treatment much like that used in radio stations. Sound is controlled in this room much more than in an

TICKETS ON SALE AT OUR BOXOFFICE "MOVIE OF THE WEEK!" Tales of Hoffmann starring MOIRA SHEARER color by TECHNICOLOR. NOV. 28 thru DEC 5 2 Shows Daily - 2:30-5 pm Ext Mat. Sat-Sun. 5:30 pm CAPITOL THEATRE Iowa City, Iowa

ENGLERT THEATRE DON'T DARE MISS . . . Great Adventure! CLARK GABLE ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI MONTALBAN - HOOIAK

ENGLERT THEATRE STARTS WEDNESDAY NEXT Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece Samson and Delilah Color by TECHNICOLOR

New County Grand Jury Begins Work

The Johnson county grand jury went into session Monday to investigate criminal charges and determine which should come to trial during the November term of district court.

The jury was impaneled last Monday but had recessed until Monday. It will be in session most of this week.

In addition to the criminal actions, 22 civil suits have already been assigned for trial during the new term of court.

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