

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, October 18, 1956

Soviets Ask Nuclear Test Ban

H-Bomb Radioactivity Threat Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday made public a telegram from its onetime medical research chief taking issue with Adlai Stevenson's proposal that this country take the lead toward ending H-bomb tests.

Dr. Shields Warren of Boston, whom the AEC described as an outstanding authority on medical radiology, declared the dosage of radioactive strontium resulting from H-bomb fall-out is "insignificant." With regard to the question of continuing the tests, he said it would be "disastrous" for this country to fall behind the Russians.

In arguing Monday night for his proposal to end the tests, Stevenson said they distribute over the world strontium-90, which he described "as the most dreadful poison."

"In sufficient concentration," Stevenson said, "it can cause bone cancer and dangerously affect the reproductive processes."

He said he was not asserting that present levels of radioactivity are dangerous because "scientists do not know exactly how dangerous the threat is." But he said the threat will increase if the tests continue.

Warren, in a telegram to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, said statements made by Stevenson "should be corrected."

He also said:

"To permit us to fall behind Russians is disastrous; to wait for them to catch up to us is stupid."

Strauss released the telegram soon after James Hagerly, presidential press secretary, had told newsmen in Seattle that President Eisenhower believed Stevenson made "incorrect statements" in his speech on the hydrogen bomb Monday night.

The AEC information office telephoned the text of the telegram to news services—a speed-up procedure unusual for it. Ordinarily, its statements are distributed by messengers under instructions not to enter a given office until a certain time. This is to insure that all will get the material simultaneously.

Warren's telegram began: "Believe statement of Mr. Stevenson Monday night, Oct. 15, regarding dangers of strontium-90 from bomb-testing should be corrected."

"From genetic standpoint, radioactive fall-out including strontium-90 has given only small dose to date, as compared with dose from naturally-occurring and hence unavoidable background radiation."

"If weapons-testing continues at present rate for 30 years, genetic dose would be still insignificant and only fraction of background."

Warren also said that deposits of strontium in human bones—where medical scientists say it could cause bone cancer if present in sufficient amounts—is at present a "minute fraction of permissible level and well below natural background level of radiation."

"To cause harmful effects dose would have to be increased many times," he said.

Warren said "distant or world-wide radioactive fall-out is not the controlling factor in bomb-testing," and then added his comment that falling behind the Russians would be disastrous and letting them catch up would be stupid.

The AEC said Warren is now scientific director of the Cancer Research Institute of New England Deaconess Hospital. It added that Warren was chairman of the Committee on Pathologic Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Sciences which it said issued a report last June "containing the most authoritative information available on the subject of the biological effects of atomic radiation."

Warren headed the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine from early days of the agency until June 30, 1952, when he resigned.

Israeli Hints War If Jordan Aided

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion Wednesday reaffirmed Israel's "freedom of action" if Iraqi troops move into Jordan.

In Cairo, a friend of Egyptian President Nasser accused Iraqi Premier Nuri Said of "engineering a plot" to extend the pro-western, anti-Communist Baghdad Pact to Jordan and Syria and eventually to overthrow the Egyptian government.

Dolphin Queen Candidates



TEN SUI BEAUTIES are now competing for the 1956 Dolphin Queen title. The contestants, shown here, are from left: Ann Cooper, Cedar Rapids; Marcia Meyers, Osceola; Sandy Brown, Mechanicsville; Mary Mallory, Des Moines; Dorothy Lind, Clinton; Jinx McIntyre, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Myrna Brant, Prescott; Judy Van Camp, Waterloo; Carol Stenjes, Sioux City, and Barbara Bergeman, Ft. Dodge. The girl who is chosen queen will rule over the Dolphin Homecoming Swim show.

Iowa College Straw Ballot Favors GOP

PELLA (AP) — Central College students voted heavily Republican Wednesday in the straw ballot taken at the end of a "Politics Day on Campus."

All the 405 students were eligible to vote in the mock election. They gave President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon a 186-59 margin over their Democratic opponents, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Results of other races included: U.S. senator—Sen. B.B. Hickenlooper (R) 172, R.M. (Spike) Evans (D) 72; governor—Gov. Leo A. Hoegh (R) 165, Herschel Loveless (D) 80; lieutenant governor—Republican William Nicholas 166, George O'Malley 78; 5th district congressman—Republican Rep. Paul Cunningham 175, William Denman 67.

At the rally preceding the voting, Evans described Sen. Hickenlooper as "the Reddy Kilowatt of the big utilities and oil companies."

He said Hickenlooper "is to the big utilities and the big oil companies... what electricity is to the housewife—ready and willing to serve them at any time."

Evans said Hickenlooper had voted to "raise Iowa gas rates, to deny school children the royalties from tidelands oil, and has a record of voting 9 to 1 with the utilities on public power questions."

Paul Parker, speaking on behalf of Gov. Hoegh, cited the increased aid to education sponsored by Hoegh and declared "Republicans do not apologize for their role in good education."



WINDOW CLEANER Ronald Robertson hangs from the end of his safety belt which broke while he was at work on a Toronto, Canada, building 10 stories above the ground. Here he holds onto the broken belt. He was rescued by his father who was working on the next window.

Tentative Date Set For Mock Election

By JOHN BLEAKLY

SUI will have a mock election Oct. 30 if a special committee of the SUI Student Council and the Young Republicans and Young Democrats agree on plans for it.

The Council voted Wednesday to support a mock election. However, plans for the election must be drawn up by the two campus political groups and submitted to a special four-member committee of the Council for approval.

Tentative regulations for the election, drawn up by a two-member committee formed to study the election, are as follows:

1. All students will be allowed to vote. Different colored ballots can be used if it is desired to study the voting behavior of students of legal voting age.

2. The date for the election is Tuesday, Oct. 30.

3. There will be three polling places—Schaeffer Hall, the Iowa Memorial Union and an undecided location west of the Iowa River.

4. Ballots will enable a student to vote either a straight party ticket or vote separately for president and vice-president, Iowa's U.S. Senator and Governor.

5. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Cray, L.S. Burlington, speaking for the two-member committee, said the committee had consulted with Prof. Robert Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs on campus. Ray suggested that a screen be set up at the polls where students could mark their ballots in privacy.

The Council, in an amendment to the mock election motion, voted to divide the expenses of the election equally between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Cray estimated the total expenses would run around \$30, most of which would go for printing the ballots.

The Council is sponsoring the mock election on the basis that the Council sets up the regulations for the event and the campus political organizations carry out the actual operation of the election.

Bob Young, L.S. Clinton, Council president, said, "We want to have this election run as closely as possible like a regular election."

It was suggested that members from both campus political groups count the ballots, with the possible assistance of a non-partisan campus organization.

Cray said Prof. Ray had offered the facilities of the Institute of Public Affairs to help in the ballot counting.

Members of the newly-formed committee, which will meet with the Young Republicans and Young Democrats to draw up final plans for the election, are: Tom Hamilton, L.S. Hartley; Jim Collins, C.L. Clinton; Mary Reed, A2, Council Bluffs; and Pat Newell, N4, Altoona.

Plans for an SUI mock election were first suggested by Paul Carlson, G. Iowa City, president of the Young Democrats, and the idea was later endorsed by the Young Republicans.

Queen To Reign At Dolphin Show

A narrowed field of ten Dolphin Queen candidates appeared before members of the Dolphin Club Wednesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union in the second elimination for Dolphin Queen.

From this field of ten, five girls will be selected. These five will be the Dolphin Queen and her court of four attendants.

The Dolphin Queen will reign over the Dolphin Show at the Fieldhouse swimming pool Nov. 14.

The ten semi-finalists were selected from 34 girls who represent their housing units. The first elimination of candidates was Oct. 10, but results were not announced until Wednesday.

The Dolphin Queen will not be announced until the first night of the Dolphin Show.

Investigation Begins On Plane Ditching

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Experts Wednesday began investigating a "technically impossible" breakdown of two engines that led to the ditching of a Pan-American Stratocruiser in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a rescue ship steamed toward San Francisco with the plane's 31 passengers and crew members. All were rescued without mishap shortly after the ditching, 1,000 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain was due at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning with the 20 men, 8 women, and 3 children who were aboard Pan-American's "Sovereign of the Skies."

Only five persons were hurt in the emergency landing and their injuries were minor.

Capt. Richard Ogg and his plane crew were praised for the way they handled the tricky situation.

It happened six hours after the plane left Honolulu on the 2,400-mile flight to San Francisco.

Two engines went out almost simultaneously, a development so rare James E. Conner, Pan-American's Pacific-Alaska division maintenance manager, said it has been considered "technically impossible."

Against Service Tax, Cut Sales Tax: Hoegh

DECORAH (AP) — We oppose any tax on services and "we actively support the return of the sales tax to two cents," Gov. Leo Hoegh said here Wednesday night.

In remarks prepared for a Republican gathering, Hoegh said the Democrats "quote misleading figures on the growth of Iowa and ignore completely the impressive gains we have made in employment, in retail sales, and in building construction."

Bomb 'Facts' Vs. 'Horror'

SEATTLE (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday ordered a complete history prepared on the hydrogen bomb because he believes, an aide said, that Adlai Stevenson has made "incorrect statements" in his campaign speeches.

Presidential Press Secretary Hagerly told a news conference the President reached the decision early Wednesday morning, and that the statement of the administration's views will be released in Washington next week.

Mr. Eisenhower is in Seattle for a speech Wednesday night in his bid for Washington State's nine electoral votes.

Stevenson, in the Democratic campaign for the presidency, repeatedly has called for a halt in the testing of superbombs. Monday night in Chicago, he said, "if elected president, I would cut it in the first order of business" to consult with Great Britain and Russia on how the atomic tests could be stopped.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington last week that he had spoken his "last word" both on the H-bomb and on the military draft.

But Stevenson's speech Monday night changed the President's mind.

"The President feels," Hagerly said, "that since Mr. Stevenson has raised this again, and in his speech made what we believe to be extraordinary statements, we have asked our people in Washington to prepare a complete history in this field."

Hagerly declined to say what statements the President considered "extraordinary" or "incorrect."

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said Wednesday night the Democrats will refuse to silence their proposals for ending nuclear bomb tests despite astonishing efforts to shut off discussion of the horror which faces all mankind.

The vice-presidential candidate said he and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic party standard bearer, will "continue to speak out with courage and conviction because we know that we speak for all humanity when we call for an end to the macabre military race which can only result in annihilation of half of the people on earth."

In a speech at a rally at the Springfield Shrine Auditorium, Kefauver charged the Republican administration with failure to nail down peace by taking the lead in efforts to obtain an international agreement to stop hydrogen bomb testing.

"Adlai Stevenson does not want and I do not want, the threat of atomic war to be a permanent condition of the life of mankind," he said.

Kefauver earlier in the day at St. Louis introduced David Hill, a physicist and old friend now associated with the atomic energy laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., for an impromptu speech to an airport crowd. Hill had just stepped off a plane from Chicago.

Former national chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, Hill said "it is insane to continue these bomb tests" and declared the United States has lost the leadership in peaceful development of atomic energy.

UN Official Agrees With U.S., Britain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said Wednesday the Soviet Union is ready to agree with the United States and Britain on an immediate, unconditional halt to test explosions of nuclear weapons.

Sobolev made the statement to a reporter in answer to a question on Russia's current stand on the question of test explosions.

He said nothing about the political controversy between Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential nominee who has proposed negotiating a halt on H-bomb tests, and President Eisenhower, Republican nominee who has rejected Stevenson's ideas.

The U.S. position in U.N. disarmament talks is that any ban on test blasts must be part of a comprehensive disarmament plan with adequate controls and safeguards.

"The Soviet Union is ready to enter now into an agreement with the other powers for an immediate halt to the test explosions of nuclear weapons without conditions," Sobolev said. "We believe this might be the first step toward a system of disarmament and eventual prohibition of the nuclear weapons."

Stevenson has mentioned only the hydrogen bomb in his speeches calling for a halt to test explosions. But Sobolev said the Russian position applies to all nuclear weapons.

Nixon Talk Stirs Campus Controversy

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Vice-President Nixon arrived at Cornell University Wednesday amid a simmering controversy over the university's part in arranging a nationally broadcast news conference for Nixon and student editors.

Nixon's staff said the vice-president dropped campaign activities on entering the campus.

Although the Republican National Committee is paying for the television and radio time, Democrats have complained the university administration got into politics by taking the initiative in setting up a meeting of student editors from 38 colleges with the telecast press conference as its main feature.

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, trustee of Cornell, wrote university President Deane W. Malott a letter setting out, he said, his own views as a trustee. Harriman gave Malott permission to make it public but a university spokesman said Malott would not do so.

The university said invitations had been extended to national Democratic candidates to arrange a campus appearance later.

Nixon, at a press conference on arrival in Ithaca, said, "I don't believe allowing political candidates to appear on a campus places a university behind such candidates."

The university has said its role in the conference "in no way implies endorsement" of any party or candidate. A spokesman said the idea of an appearance by Nixon, as an educational undertaking to bring students in touch with a national campaign, originated when Nixon and Malott met socially several months ago.

Earlier, Nixon said at a news conference in Rochester he would not drop his long-distance argument on H-bombs with Adlai Stevenson.

He told reporters he did not think letters received on issues such as the H-bomb tests were a reliable index of public opinion.

Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, has said he has received many messages upholding his call for U.S. initiative in trying to end H-bomb testing.

"Enthusiasts on both sides write the letters and send the wires," Nixon said. But he added that even if he thought Stevenson had hit on a good political issue, he would continue to oppose Stevenson's stand.

Lutherans Reject Integration Stand

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The United Lutheran Church Wednesday condemned enforced racial segregation, but rejected an outright endorsement of the Supreme Court decision outlawing it in the public schools.

In a hectic closing session, the church's biennial convention voted down a proposed declaration that the court ruling is "in harmony with Christian convictions."

That portion was stricken from a statement urging church congregations to take the lead in demonstrating "the possibility of integration."

A "weak and ineffective statement," declared the Rev. Paul L. Roth, of Kenosha, Wis.

But the Rev. Frank Efrid, of Salisbury, N.C., called it "courageous, Christian and consistent"—and one that won't "divide our people."

Many of the nation's major Protestant churches have hailed the court ruling.

The convention, representing America's largest Lutheran body, voted 340 to 159 for an amendment eliminating the approving reference to the 1954 court action.

HOUSEBREAKING PROBLEMS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — State Fair visitors this year were handed postcards as they entered the grounds, asking for improvement suggestions. Fair Commission Chairman Wiley Barnes is pondering this one: "Put diapers on the pigeons."

The Weather

Hot

Again

Class sessions in shirt sleeves are in store for SUI students again today.

The weatherman foresees no change in temperature from the summer-like 80 degree high endured by Iowa Citizens Wednesday. No rainfall is anticipated.

Class sessions in shirt sleeves are in store for SUI students again today.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

Civil Rights

President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson turned to civil rights this week, and they both made campaign promises. Both delivered prepared statements to the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Eisenhower said he intended to press for a bipartisan civil rights commission and a civil rights section in the Department of Justice. He also told the groups, meeting in New York city, he would push for protection of individual voting rights and machinery to increase the opportunity for the Federal Government to "seek preventive relief in civil rights cases."

Democratic candidate Stevenson said he had found "the last few years . . . a time of crisis for the Bill of Rights." He promised to work for the revision of a security system that "does justice neither to the safety of the state nor to the dignity and freedom of those who serve it."

Stevenson said that civil rights is the issue which is perhaps causing "the greatest concern" in the U.S. today. He said the full achievement of minority rights is the greatest "unfinished business" in the United States.

Turning to integration, Stevenson said:

"The Supreme Court decisions on school integration have created problems of adjustment and social change in which the President is surely bound to use his moral as well as legal authority to create an atmosphere in which the law of the land can be carried out in tranquility and order."

The Supreme Court ruling is the law of the land, but where does Stevenson get the idea that Mr. Eisenhower has "legal authority" to back up the decision?

When the high court handed down its ruling, it did empower the Federal Government to enforce its decision. The President was never given any power to use U.S. troops, etc., to enforce the verdict ending segregation in our public schools.

During the last session of Congress, President Eisenhower requested civil rights legislation. Though his proposals were watered down and very weak, the legislation was rejected. Consequently, the President was granted no "legal authority" by Congress to act in behalf of integration.

And besides, public school principals and superintendents in the south have praised Mr. Eisenhower's position on integration. Some have said that integration, which has been successful in most states, would have never been possible with Federal "interference." And in the few instances where integration has met with mob demonstrations and violence, state officials have been equal to the occasion.

Stevenson is right when he says civil rights is perhaps causing the greatest concern today in the United States. It is too bad that both parties, in the platform they adopted at their national conventions, sacrificed a strong civil rights plank for political unity and/or reasons.

What Rot

"Enough of this rot. Every time an election comes round some fool yacks that 'every citizen should vote.' If I don't want to exercise the rights of a 'citizen' it's nobody's business but my own. I may lose those rights, but that's my own business.

Yap, yap, yap. It's a lot of trouble to vote before or after work or during the lunch hour. It takes something like 15 minutes of my time. I gotta make a living.

And I don't have any way to get to the polls.

I voted in the last city election and the guy I voted for lost—what's the use.

Besides, it might rain—and then I would have gone to the trouble to register for nothing. That's why I haven't registered yet. Would you vote if it were raining? Flagwaver.

These newspapers get me all confused on the issues. You never know what's really been said. Can't trust anybody nowadays.

Wanta make a small bet on the election?"

Flag-Rôle

An SUI photog named Boris, climbed a flag-pole to shoot a girls chorus; won national acclaim, and undying fame, when another shot big Boris for us.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

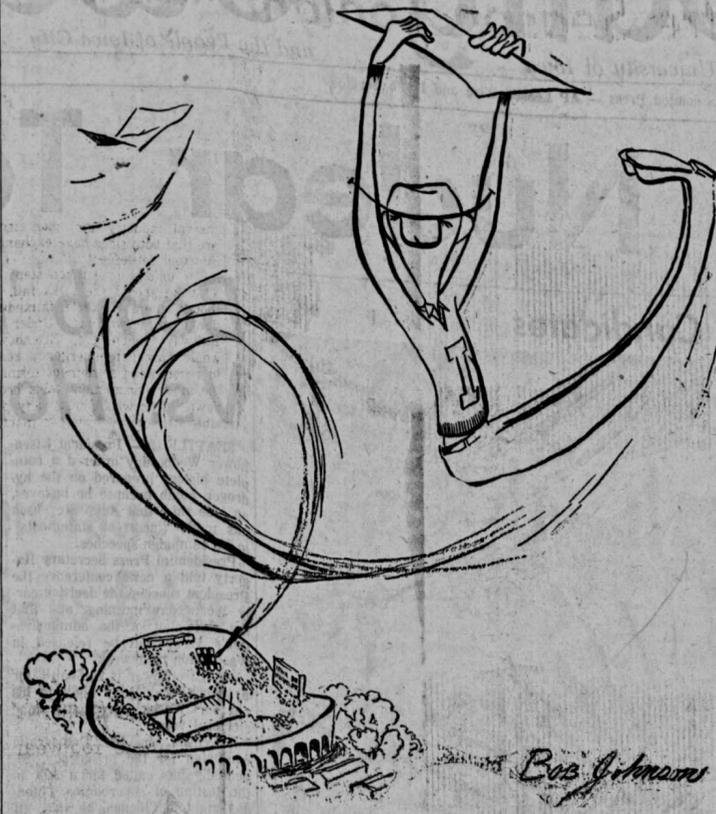
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published daily except Sunday and holidays and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to carry news items, women's page items, announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher . . . Lester G. Benz
Editorial . . . Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising . . . E. John Kottman
Circulation . . . Wilbur Peterson

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor . . . Dan Hinson
Managing Editor . . . Ken Koopman
City Editor . . . Kirk Boyd
News Editor . . . Ellen Fernandez
Sports Editor . . . Jim Ney
Society Editor . . . Eleanor Benz
Chief Photographer . . . William Nelson

Buster Blahzay



Washington Scene—

Estes Receives Cool New York Greeting

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

ON TOUR WITH KEFAUVER—I have never been what you would call a rabid fan of Estes Kefauver, and if he blows the vice presidency I will not do likewise with my brains. But I cannot stifle a surge of indignation over the absentee treatment he received from "the great Democratic governor of New York."

W. Averell Harriman has confirmed my suspicion that he is a sour grapesicle on a stick. He ignored his party's candidate for the second highest office in the land the way I'd ignore an invitation to join the Ku Klux Klan. New York was the 24th state to be visited by Senator Kefauver in the current campaign. He had been welcomed to everyone of them by the top Democratic leaders, even if they weren't too keen on him in the beginning, or had been rivals down to the Chicago convention. But New York was the first state in which not a single member of the Democratic hierarchy showed up to greet him.

Gov. Harriman did condescend to send him a telegram, prepaid. It had all the warmth and personal touch of a circular from the gas company. The governor said he was sorry he could not be with the senator, but he had a previous commitment. It turned out he had been committed to serve an indeterminate sentence in Ebbs Field, with no time off for loud behavior. Given a choice, I too would rather have seen Kucks in their pitching than Kefauver, but I don't think I'd have been so open about showing my preference.

Senator Kefauver did his best to appear unperturbed, but his close aides confided he was really burned up. The aides made no effort to conceal their own feelings. They reviled Harriman so lustily I was afraid they'd be dragged up before the pure feud committee. Reviled one:

"Harriman has more sour grapes than a decayed vegetable bin. He wants the Democrats licked so he can jeer: 'See what happens when you pick the wrong candidate!'"

Execrated another: "Harriman is devoted to no interests but his own. No wonder an egomaniac like Truman was for him. They understand each other."

The only minion under his command that Harriman sent to welcome Kefauver to the white empire state was Daniel J. Carey, state Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. That's like assigning Sabu the Elephant Boy to greet Nehru.

Moreover, Carey wore a put-upon look as if muttering to himself. "Why do I get all the measly jobs? I'd like to be at the World Series too!"

The Commissioner of Agriculture, who incidentally looks as rustic as Carmine DeSapio, followed us around all day with the expression of an early martyr who is prepared to give all in the line of duty. He couldn't have looked more noble if he'd been assigned to welcome a tribe of head hunters, although his noggin could stand some shrinking at that.

One thing seemed painfully ap-

parent; either Harriman & Co. don't think Stevenson and Kefauver have a chance, or they're not planning on visiting Washington much in the next four years.

Up north the trees are at their loveliest this time of year. We flew low over New York State and reveled in the riot of fall color. It brought out the poet in our candidate.

He called a press conference, and issued a statement that the trees were beautiful. Under searching interrogation he went a step further and confessed that nowhere were they lovelier than in the north country.

"You should see them in Washington," shouted a reporter.

Senator Kefauver admitted he hadn't spent much time in the nation's capital of late, but denied he had been neglecting his senatorial duties. The press conference broke up on this politico-arboreal note and we dashed out to the University of Syracuse, where the solon delivered a speech from the steps of the auditorium, which is covered with deciduous ivy that is beginning to turn gorgeous shades of red.

There is one thing we have noted on this tour—kids and adolescents go for Kefauver. He seems to appeal to something deep inside them. Anyway, it seemed here as if most of the student body had turned out.

My roving eye was attracted to a group of cute coeds. While the candidate was advancing the radical theory that the boy of today is the man of tomorrow, I sauntered over to the coeds and asked them if they had been given time off for Kefauver.

"Now," giggled one, "we had to cut classes."

"What class did you cut?"

"Growth and development!" she shrieked. For some reason this reduced her chums to spasms of merriment.

It was beyond me. Must be a college joke.

WORMS CLOSE LIBRARY
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Book worms put the 133,000-volume library at the University of Houston temporarily out of business. They had to fumigate.

U.S. Depot Contains All But the 'Sink' Letters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Millions of items along 25 miles of aisles at the Army's General Depot in Columbus are waiting to go anywhere in the world.

Within 24 hours after military equipment breaks down in Seoul or Munich or Ft. Benning, Ga., the Columbus depot usually hears about it.

This enormous military hardware store sprawls over 576 acres with 30 miles of railroad tracks, 19 miles of roads and 12 million square feet of storage space.

The supplies range from processed turnip greens to the proud stripes of a private first class.

"We have been called the biggest mail order house in the world," says the depot's commander, Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall, a former newspaperman who chaperoned dozens of foreign correspondents in the European theater during World War II.

"Some people ask why the Army overstocks certain items," Gen. Hall says. "It's simple. You never know when you'll need what."

But the depot is watching the dollars as it never did before and has recently taken a long look at its system of stocking items. As a result, one quartermaster officer estimates it is saving the taxpayers \$3 million annually.

An analysis of the Army traditional methods of stocking spare parts turned up gross extravagancies.

For instance, the Army had been spending \$1.65 for several units of a radiator hose that it found could be purchased as one unit for 78 cents.

It found that by encouraging competitive bidding it could get better prices. Capt. Goetze explains that sometimes it is necessary to urge companies to manufacture certain parts needed in military equipment.

As a result of the program, thousands of parts, formerly identified by different stock numbers, were found to be identical and are now catalogued under one stock number.

Approximately 3,500 repair parts which had occupied costly storage space were completely eliminated from the parts supply system because the large unit into which they would be used wore out faster than the parts.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ROOTS . . . IRVING BERLIN was the son of an immigrant rabbi. He wrote his first song while employed as a waiter in a Bowery rathskeller . . . The late W. C. Fields ran away from home and poverty, and was a hobo—not a very good one, either, to hear him tell it—before he broke in as a juggler in vaudeville . . .

George Jessel and Eddie Cantor also were born in homes where every penny counted . . . Al Jolson possibly was the poorest of all; he sang and danced for pennies on Washington sidewalks . . . And Jimmy Durante, son of a barber, got his first job as handyman in a Coney Island honky-tonk.

As Samuel Himmel, paper tycoon, points out, the muse of comedy bestows favors on the lowly as well as the rich. The ability to entertain and create laughter is a gift that cannot be measured in terms of money.

Copyright 1956, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

'HOW TO STUDY'—Dr. Raymond Kehl, Assistant Professor in the Departments of Education and English will speak on "How to Study" Tuesday, October 23 at 4:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow. This meeting is open to all students and is being sponsored by Mortar Board.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN—Town Men-Town Women will hold a joint meeting on Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Plans for the homecoming float will be completed.

NEWMAN CLUB—Two discussion groups now meet each week. The Thursday meeting is held at 7:45 p.m. and the topic will be "Charity." The new Sunday group will be held at 3:30 at the Student Center and will discuss "Faith."

LUTHERAN GRAD CLUB—Bernard Holm, president of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, will speak to the Graduate Club today on the present merger of the A.F.L., U.E.L.C., and A.E.L. synods of the Lutheran Church. He will discuss the procedure and problems of such a merger. Meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, with a lunch at 8 p.m.

GRAD STUDENTS—Graduate students interested in teaching opportunities in university, college and junior college placement and in foreign countries will meet at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 23 in Room 221A Schaeffer Hall.

SENIORS—Seniors interested in teaching positions for the coming year will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221A Schaeffer Hall. This includes February

graduates interested in second semester placement and prospective teachers entering military service.

EDUCATION WIVES CLUB—The Education Wives Club are having a fall tea October 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Smith, 630 4th Ave. All wives of graduate education students are invited to attend.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA—Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center, Thursday night. All men interested in advertising and marketing are invited.

YOUNG DEMOS—Young Democrats will meet in the north lounge Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. There will be coffee and movies: "The New America, The Farm Issue, Education, and The Cost of Living."

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON—The General Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold a meeting for all actives and pledges Tuesday night at 7:30 in the squadron clubhouse. Uniforms will be required of both actives and pledges.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA—All members interested in organization, contact Roger Hughes, x4076.

PROFILE PREVIEW—All girls interested in practicing for Profile Previews may do so Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the main lounge of the Union.

DOLPHIN CLUB—The Dolphin Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Fieldhouse.

HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHTS—Group pictures for the 1957 Hawkeye will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. All organizations will have their pictures taken in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union with the exception of nine large groups which will use Macbride Auditorium the night of Oct. 23. The schedule of time and place for all group pictures has been sent to housing units and campus organizations.

PANTONIERS—Pantoniars will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Armory. A movie entitled "Engineer, Mission" will be shown. All engineering students enrolled in ROTC are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN HOUSE—Open house at the New International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street will be held every evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 19 for faculty, students and the community. Foreign students from the 41 countries represented on the SUI campus this year will act as hosts and hostesses during the week long open house.

ATTENTION ALL TWINS—Any twins who wish to attend the cost birthday dinner of the Hawkeye Twin Club at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, contact LaVeda or LaVona Rowe at 608 S. Madison before Oct. 20th. Any twins wishing to join the club are also eligible to attend this dinner to be held at the Amans.

LIBRARY HOURS—Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING—There will be Recreational Swimming for University Women at the Women's Gymnasium each Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5:15.

PLAY-NITE—The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for October: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

BOOK EXCHANGE—The Student Council Book Exchange will return money and unsold books through October 30th. Unsold books can be picked up at the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and on Wednesday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Books and money not claimed by 4:30 p.m. October 30th will become the property of the Student Council.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS—U.S. Fulbright applications for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year must be completed and returned to the Office of Stu-

dent Affairs by November 1, 1956. Applicants are also requested to complete and return white information card attached to the application immediately.

WEIGHT TRAINING—The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SENIOR HAWKEYE—Applications must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 25. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1957 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1957, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

SUI DAMES—The SUI Dames book club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 18 at the home of Arlene Shapiro, 1208 Franklin.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, October 19, at 4:10 p.m., Room 201, Z.B. The speaker: Dr. Robert L. King, professor of Zoology, SUI. He will speak on "Ants—again."

official DAILY BULLETIN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18
7:30 p.m.—Graduate Lecture on Motor Development and Physical Education—Faru Lisloloth Diem—Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m.—Lecture sponsored by School of Journalism and Oriental Studies—Madam Mya Sein, "Burma Today"—House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University Play, "The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.
8 p.m.—Profile Preview—Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, October 19
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Conference of Teachers of Mathematics—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University Play, "The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.

Saturday, October 20
8:30 to 12 a.m.—Conference of Teachers of Mathematics—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p.m.—Football—University of Hawaii vs. Iowa—Stadium.
4-6 p.m.—Post Ballgame party—Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—University Play—"The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.

Sunday, October 21
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Cuba, Land of Enchantment"—Hal Linker—Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Exotic Japan"—Hal Linker—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, October 22
4 p.m.—City-University Committee—House Chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p.m.—University Club Desert Partner Bridge—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, October 24
8 p.m.—Recital, Stephen Hobson, Tenor—Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m.—University play, "The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.
8 p.m.—Lecture Course, Henry Hull—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 25
2:30 p.m.—University Club Guest Tea—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
4:30 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University play—"The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.

Friday, October 26
8 p.m.—University play "The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.
8 p.m.—Art Guild Film Series—"Sadko" and "The Moor's Pavane"—Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 to 12 p.m.—Presentation of Miss SUI and Dance—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

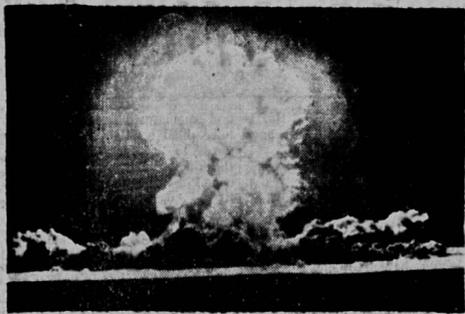
Saturday, October 27
9 a.m.—University Club Foreign Student Program—Amana Tour—International Center.
8 p.m.—University play "The Desperate Hours"—University Theatre.

Sunday, October 28
8 p.m.—Civic Music Association—Janos Starker, Cello—Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, October 29
8 p.m.—Mr. Stephen Spender—Discussion of the Current Literary Scene—Sponsored by Department of English and Poetry Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, October 30
4-5 p.m.—AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m.—Humanities Society presents Professor Arnold Rogov, Political Science, SUI—"Homo Apolliticus at the Polls"—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
8:00 Today's Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Marketing
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Jessica Yandy and Hume Cronyn
10:00 News
10:15 Kitten Concert
11:00 The World of Ideas
11:15 Join the Navy
11:30 Living Portraits of French Painters
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Know Your Children
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Great Women of France
3:00 Art in a Changing America
3:30 News
3:45 Over the Back Fence
4:00 Tea Time
4:30 Children's Hour
5:30 Sportsline
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:15 News
7:00 Passport to Music
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
8:00 Session at Nine
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words For Tomorrow

Britain Opens First Atomic Power Plant



(AP Wirephoto)

THE MUSHROOM CLOUD associated with atom bomb blasts blooms on the Nevada desert during a recent U.S. test. The British have now put nuclear power to everyday use in an atomic power plant which began operation Wednesday.

CALDER HALL, England (AP)—Britain Wednesday switched on atomic power to cook the family supper — and launched the second industrial revolution.

"We are present at the making of history," said Queen Elizabeth II as she moved a lever at the world's first full-scale atomic power plant.

The housewife could not note the difference. But many a workman came home Wednesday night to supper cooked with electricity generated by uranium fuel rods at Calder Hall.

The atom, with its awesome meaning in war, now was tamed producing steam which drove a turbine generating electricity. Calder Hall took its place as another feeding station for the country's electricity network.

The contribution to the network was not large.

Calder Hall's production was 46 megawatts of the nation's 20,000 megawatts. By next March when the second half of the power station is completed, the continuous output will be 90 megawatts. One megawatt is 1 million watts.

Scientists forecast, however, that by 1975 all new power stations in Britain will be of the atomic type instead of those using coal and oil.

Calder Hall is a 47½-million-dollar project located on a bleak spot in Cumberland. It takes a page in

history as the first big nationwide project of its kind. The Russians claim to have an atomic power plant, but it is not connected to the Soviet national network.

The first full-scale atomic electric plant of the United States is nearing completion at Shippingport, Pa. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$40 million and the Duquesne Light Co. \$5 million on a pressurized-water reactor there to generate 60,000 kilowatts of electricity for the company's Greater Pittsburg power system.

Calder Hall is not primarily meant for producing electricity for the housewife's stew. It has a more deadly basic purpose — production of plutonium for Britain's nuclear weapons.

The basic fuel used at the plant is natural uranium. In that element is U235 and U238. Although U235 is about 0.7 per cent of the natural uranium, it is the sole producer of the useful fuel for electricity. The U238 can be turned into plutonium; U235 can not.

Ironically, with the world dreaming of cheaper power, the new atomic-energy electricity costs more than the old fashioned type.

British scientists estimated the cost of an atomic electrical kilowatt at a penny, compared to 0.7 of a penny a kilowatt for electricity produced by coal or oil. A British penny is worth 1 1/7 U.S. cents.

"Desperate Hours" Will Open SUI Theatre Season Tonight

The University Theatre opens its 1956-57 season at 8 p.m. today with its first performance of "The Desperate Hours," directed by Prof. William Reardon.

The play, adapted by Joseph Hayes from his best-selling novel, concentrates on the striking impact of the terror thrust upon a typical household — that of the Hilliard family — when that household is invaded by a trio of escaped convicts.

Glenn Griffin, leader of the gangsters, spurred on by a vengeful desire to kill Deputy Sheriff Bard, directs the action in the Hilliard home. As the plot unfolds, the play shifts with increasing tempo and suspense back and forth from the Hilliard home to the sheriff's office and the attic room through three acts and twenty-six scenes. The play ends in a final explosive move which brings the terror to a halt.

It's a well-worn plot, but Hayes has made it exciting and memorable theater.

Judging from the "battle-scars" of the actors in the SUI production, the stage actions get pretty rough at times.

Robert Bentley, A4, Ames, plays the part of Glenn, head of the criminals, and is consequently struck, slapped, kicked, and, in general, knocked all over the place. Bentley has emerged from these dramatic experiences with a broken tooth and various minor cuts and bruises.

Dan Hilliard, the head of the terror-stricken family, is played by Sheldon Faulkner, G, Hillsboro, Ill. Faulkner is well padded during the performance, for stage directions call for his character to be unmercifully pistol-whipped by Glenn.

Padding doesn't guard everything, though — at least, it didn't keep Faulkner's eye glasses from getting smashed during one of the rehearsals.

Marion Michael, G, Muncy, Pa., plays the part of Dan's wife, Eleanor Hilliard. In one scene, she is grabbed by one of the convicts who clamps his hand over her mouth. One evening, the hand went over her mouth and Mrs. Michael's lip went in between her teeth. The result was a nasty cut.

Teeth also did small damage to the hand of Dennis Jones, A2, Marion, who appears as Hank Griffin, Glenn's younger brother. The teeth belong to Jeanette Mathey, A2, Earlville, who, as Cindy Hilliard daughter of Dan and Eleanor, tries to take a gun away from Hank by biting him. Jones' hand bears several marks in consequence.

James Joy, A3, Perry, plays Cindy's boyfriend, Chuck Wright. In one part of "The Desperate Hours," Chuck is kicked and knocked down a full flight of stairs, and although Joy is heavily taped, his bruises are unavoidable.

The toughest and biggest of the gangsters is Robish, a role taken by Ted Johnson, G, Iowa City. He delivers his share of wallops and kicks, but he gets a couple in return.

Other leading roles are filled by James Rex, A3, Allentown, Pa. (Deputy Sheriff Bard), Dennis Reardon, son of the director (Ralphie Hilliard Dan's small son), and Allegra Jostad, A4, Holmen, Wis. (Miss Swift, Ralphie's school-teacher).

Three law enforcers will be played by Robert Baker, A3, Erie, Pa., Fred Sederholm, G, Cedar Rapids, and Leon Pike, G, Eureka, Calif. Mr. Patterson, a junk man, will be played by Kenneth Matthews, A3, Birmingham, Ala.

William Tribby, G, Purcellville, Va., is probably the least bruised person in the cast. His part is the Offstage Voice.

University Theatre's production of "The Desperate Hours" will consist of one scene in three levels: the downstairs house, two rooms of the upstairs portion, and to the right of these elevated approximately three feet above the stage floor, the office of Deputy Sheriff Bard. Drapes will be used to divide the stage in sections during the 26 scenes.



GOADED TO SLAP gangster Glenn Griffin, who has invaded her home, Eleanor Hilliard momentarily endangers her family in this scene from "The Desperate Hours," which will open at 8 p.m. in the SUI Theatre. Marion Michael, G, Muncy, Penn., is cast as Mrs. Hilliard, while Robert Bentley, A4, Ames, plays Glenn. "The Desperate Hours" will run through Saturday, and Oct. 24-27.

New Contract Nears for Rail Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads and a score of labor unions representing over a million rail workers Wednesday were reported nearing an agreement for a three-year contract providing substantial pay increases.

Negotiations are being carried on quietly in Chicago but reports in the rail industry and union circles are that both sides have exchanged informal settlement offers.

The unions have taken steps for a strike should the talks fail, although there is little immediate danger of a walkout. Under the Railway Labor Act, Eisenhower would name an emergency board to recommend settlement terms if the labor-management talks broke down. This would delay any possible strike by at least two months.

There have been hints a settlement will provide a wage boost of about 10 cents an hour for the first year, with provisions for adjusting the rates according to living cost changes.

Some of the unions representing operating employees — the 200,000 or so workers who man the moving trains — have proposed the same welfare plan coverage as the railroads now provide the more than 800,000 nonoperating employees.

READ DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Jantzen loves the classics

Nicest way to keep pretty is in this Jantzen Kharafleece cardigan. 'Tis a blend of magical Kharafleece. Full-fashioned details abound in this fitted silhouette. Washes like a dream and is durably mothproofed with Mitin™. Ocean pearl buttons are dyed to match. Pick several from the 20 fashion colors. Sizes 34-40. **11.95** * Registered trade mark

Skirt to match 11.95

Zuckies
FIRST IN FASHION
116 E. Washington

Attention
February Grads
Wisconsin Power and Light
Company will interview
Accounting Majors

October 23
Register Now At
Your Placement Office
Room 107 — University Hall

Official DAILY BULLETIN
OCTOBER 18, 1956
CALENDAR

October 18
Graduate Lecture on "The Atomic Bomb" and Physical Chemistry — Lisbeth Diem Auditorium.

October 19
Conference on "The Atomic Bomb" — Old Capitol.

October 20
Conference on "The Atomic Bomb" — Old Capitol.

October 21
Cuba, Land of the Mountains — Auditorium.

October 22
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 23
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 24
Stephen Hoback Auditorium.

October 25
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 26
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 27
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 28
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 29
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

October 30
University Club Dinner — University Hall.

Poll Says 'Spike' Evans Ahead in Senate Race

DES MOINES (AP)—Although 24 per cent of Iowa's farm voters still are undecided on how they will vote in the U.S. Senate race, those who have a present choice gave R. M. "Spike" Evans, the Democratic nominee, an edge over the Republican incumbent, Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, the Wallace-Homestead poll said Wednesday.

The publication said farm poll votes it took in September show 42 per cent for Evans, 34 per cent for Hickenlooper and 24 per cent undecided. In a previous poll — in July — the tally was 40 per cent for Hickenlooper, 30 per cent for Evans and 24 per cent undecided.

The poll also indicated that in the gubernatorial race, 42 per cent of farm voters favor Herschel Loveless, the Democratic nominee; 34 per cent are for Gov. Leo Hoegh and 24 per cent are undecided.

The Wallace-Homestead Poll also asked farmers what kind of a job they expect President Eisenhower to do for the next four years if he is re-elected. The replies showed 45 per cent think he would do a good job, 29 per cent think he would do a fair job, 14 per cent think he would do a poor job and 12 per cent were undecided.

The same type of question was asked concerning Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the responses indicated 16 per cent of farm people think Benson would do a good job, 19 per cent think he would do a fair job, 49 per cent think he would do a poor job and 16 per cent were undecided.

The Wallace-Homestead pollsters also asked farm voters: "If Nixon were running for president for the Republicans, and Kefauver for president for the Democrats, how would you vote." The indicated response was Kefauver 58 per cent, Nixon 24 per cent and 18 per cent undecided.

Indians Back Plan To Improve Life

DES MOINES (AP)—Representatives of 17,000 Chippewa and Sioux Indians in Minnesota Wednesday unanimously endorsed the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' three-point program for improvement of Indian education, health and social and economic development.

The Indians also asked the bureau to provide funds so tribal communities can carry out the program themselves.

The resolutions were worked out during a meeting with officials of the Indian bureau.

Representatives of Iowa and Wisconsin tribes will meet with bureau officials starting today.

Another resolution adopted by the Indians for submission to the bureau was for an Indian tribal court on the Bois Forte reservation near Nett Lake, Minn.

Prof. A. S. Gillette has designed the settings. Lighting is by Prof. Walter Dewey, and the costuming is supervised by Prof. Margaret Hall.

The performances will run to night through Saturday and Oct. 24 through 27. Free tickets are available to SUI students who present ID cards at the Theatre Ticket Office, Room 3A, Schaeffer Hall. Tickets to non-students are \$1.25 at the same place.

Special at Eicher's
THIS WEEK
6 large roses at 88c
12 large roses at \$1.46

CASH & CARRY
No delivery or charge on this order.
Also other special prices.

Flowers by
EICHER
BURKLEY HOTEL BUILDING

Edward S. Rose says—
These are busy days, so many things to do, so many things to buy — when you are down-town come into Drug Shop—you may need some Drug or Medicine or Vitamin or a PRESCRIPTION to be FILLED — you are always welcome—

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

LUBIN'S For Theatrical Make-Up Kits
by Max Factor

Lubin's For Theatrical Make-Up Kits at lowest prices. Complete lines.

LUBIN'S
118 East Washington

ADVANCE SHOWING!
of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
October 18th and 19th

Everyone come. Stop in to see our unusual new selection of eye-catching cards. Choose now.

50 for \$7.00 **25 for \$7.00** and up

AVOID THE RUSH. We do our own imprinting. Get quick and efficient service.

Come in and select your cards at our special showing. **CONVENIENT HOURS.**

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. October 18th and 19th

THE GORDON BOOKSHOP
116 WASHINGTON REMEMBER TO GET READY EARLY FOR THE MAN IN THE RED FLANNEL SUIT

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

"I want a cigarette I can taste. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 10 years, ever since I was in college. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson
Helicopter Pilot

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tighe, 43, Named To Manage Detroit Tiger

One-Year Pact Given Former Bengal Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Tighe, 43, Wednesday was named manager of the surging Detroit Tigers, a job he "wanted so bad I'd have taken it on six weeks' contract."

The Tiger first base coach, who thinks of himself as "fiery and aggressive," signed a one-year contract to succeed Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris with the fifth-place American League baseball club.

Although no salary was revealed, Tighe was estimated to have signed for between \$20,000 and \$25,000, a considerable cut from Harris' \$40,000 salary.

A veteran of almost 20 years in the Detroit organization, Tighe spent 13 seasons managing minor league clubs. He was boosted to Tiger first base and pitching coach two years ago.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, general manager since an 11-man syndicate bought the Tigers last month for \$5½ million, said the new board "felt Tighe could lead the club into contention for a pennant. We needed someone to bat somebody over the head."

Harris, a mild-mannered 59 with 29 years of major league managerial experience, often was criticized for his lack of get-up-and-go. He took the job as assistant to the vice president of the Boston Red Sox following his resignation Sept. 27. Tighe spoke freely of such plans as curfews at night and calisthenics in the morning.

"The first thing I expect of a player is a little bit more effort," he said. "Players often are capable of giving just a little more." He also said "we are ready to do some trading. I believe Detroit could have finished in the first division this year—maybe second place."

Section Jay Wins, 14-9, In Hillcrest Intramural League

Section Jay defeated Section H 14-9 in Hillcrest Intramural Touch Football League action Wednesday.

Larry Collis was the big gun for the winners, scoring all 14 points on short runs. McAdams scored for the losers, with Jim Irwin hitting Tom Evers for the extra point. McAdams also added the safety.

In other league action Section Eye rolled over Section G 14-0. Dick Myren and Don Swanson scored on passes from Jerry Lambert for the winners. Their final two points were added on a safety.

In Quad-South Quad League action West Tower smothered South Tower 39-0.

The winner's attack was featured by the passing and running of Jim Geater. Geater was responsible for four touchdowns and all three of the winner's extra points. He passed to Jack Brown, Jim Classon and John Shaw for touchdowns and ran one and caught a pass from Shaw for the other. Shaw passed for the winner's other two touchdowns. Ed Ritter and Bob Watts were his receivers. This was the losers' second straight loss of the season.

Action today finds Delta Sigma Pi playing Theta Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi against Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma meeting Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega rounding out the schedule



THE NEW DETROIT MANAGER AND HIS FAMILY sit for a picture after Jack Tighe, 43-year-old Tiger first base coach, was given a one-year contract to succeed Bucky Harris. With Tighe are his wife and sons, Bobby (left), 11, and John, 13.

Scribe Picks—

Irish, Army To Lose; Iowa To Win By 28

NEW YORK (AP) — Another gloomy day for Notre Dame and Army, a second victory for panting Penn and a major upset in the Southwest — Texas A & M to knock off mighty Texas Christian.

That's the football forecast from our new electronic gadget which picks up sound waves from coaches' pep talks. Last week 32 right, 11 wrong for .744. Over-all score: 132-38 for .776.

Michigan State 26, Notre Dame 7: The Fighting Irish would like to avenge previous defeats here but will wait to unleash their fury on Oklahoma.

Texas A&M 20, Texas Christian 13: The Aggies were tied by Houston last week because they were thinking of ways to stop Jim Swink.

Syracuse 21, Army 7: Syracuse's Jim Brown is one of the country's best running backs. Army still reeling from Michigan disaster.

Pennsylvania 13, Brown 6: The Quakers, who lost 19 in a row before beating Dartmouth, take their second in an upset.

Oklahoma 40, Kansas 0: Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas again vie for touchdowns in an easy sweep.

UCLA 14, California 7: California a one-point favorite but we feel Red Sanders has his Uelans rolling, especially Don Long.

Mississippi 20, Tulane 13: Tulane has a slick quarterback in Gene Newton, but Ole Miss' all-around speed and depth too much.

Duke 21, Pittsburgh 7: Sonny Jurgensen is back in action and that gives the Blue Devils the get-up-and-go they've needed.

The others: Midwest—Ohio State 27, Penn State 7; Wisconsin 13, Purdue 6; Illinois 6; Wichita 21, Drake 0; Iowa 28, Hawaii 0.

FLAT TOPS at VeDepo's Barber Service

423 E. Washington
1/2 blocks East of Post Office
No Parking Problem

Wonderful food in a pleasant atmosphere
SKY HARBOR INN
PILOT'S ROOM 8 A.M.—8 P.M.
PRIVATE PARTIES

Steaks • Chicken • Sea Food
Located in the new Administration Building of the Iowa City Municipal Airport, Highway 218 South.

Ploen Ranks First In Big 10 Offence

Ken Ploen, Iowa's quarterback star, has taken over the lead in total offense in the Big 10, Western Conference headquarters reported Wednesday.

Ploen has piled up 113 yards passing and 61 yards rushing for a total of 179, best in the league. His passing yardage—gained on 7 completions in 16 attempts in two games—also places him first in that department.

Trailing Ploen closely are Len Dawson of Purdue with 102 yards in only one game and Gene Chicowski of Indiana with 108 yards passing in two games.

In the weighted ranking system involving total yardage, complet-

ion percentage and interceptions, Ploen stands third among conference passers behind Ron Carlson of Wisconsin and Jim Ninowski of Michigan State.

Ploen is also tied for first in Big Ten scoring, with 12 points. He is knotted with Frank Ellwood and Jim Roseboro, Ohio State, and Dennis Mendyk of Michigan State.

Gene Veit, Iowa's third-string quarterback, is sixth with 7 points.

Jim Gibbons of the Hawkeyes is currently the leading pass receiver in the Big 10 with 83 yards on four catches.

Iowa's leading runner in conference play in fullback Fred Harris, who ranks in a tie for fifth in the Big 10 with 85 yards in 17 carries for a 5.4 average. This 5-yard average is fourth in the league.

Bill Hoppel, Hawkeye right halfback, is ninth in conference rushing. He has piled up a net of 77 yards in 20 attempts.

Leading the runners are Mel Dillard of Purdue with 120 yards, Bob Fee of Indiana with 105, Roseboro of Ohio State with 102, Galen

Cisco of Illinois with 98 and Harris and Abe Woodson of the Illini, each with a net of 85.

Harris' 85 yards, incidentally, also place him in a tie with Woodson for the 10th spot in total offense.

As a team, the Hawkeyes rank second in conference defense, just a notch behind Michigan. The Hawkeyes have given up an average of 186.5 yards in their two games, compared to Michigan's 143 yard allowance to opponents.

The stubborn Hawkeye line has allowed just 100 yards in each of its games.

Offensive leaders are Ohio State

and Michigan State. The Spartans have piled up an average of 311 yards for Ohio State. The Buckeyes ground out 100 yards to give them the total offense edge.

Iowa ranks sixth outstanding.

BIG TEN STANDINGS	
W. L. T.	
Iowa	2 0 0
Michigan State	2 0 0
Ohio State	1 0 0
Minnesota	1 0 1
Northwestern	0 0 1
Illinois	0 1 0
Michigan	0 1 0
Purdue	0 1 0
Wisconsin	0 1 0
Indiana	0 2 0

Day Selected AP Lineman of Week; Gilliam, Karras, Klein All Mentioned

Dick Day, a husky 240-pound tackle for the University of Washington, Wednesday was named the Associated Press lineman of the week.

A close second in the balloting by the sportswriters and broadcasters in this first weekly poll of the season was another behemoth — Jim Parker, 254-pound guard for Ohio State.

Corky Lewis, Washington end, was one of the leading nominees. Other nominees included end Frank Gilliam and tackles Alex Karras and Dick Klein of Iowa.

Day, a standout for Washington in previous games against Minnesota and Illinois, figured prominently in the Huskies' 20-7 victory over Oregon last Saturday. He pounced on three Oregon fumbles. One of the recoveries was the Washington seven and stopped an Oregon drive. Another recovery led to a Washington touchdown. In addition Day, a junior, constantly rushed Oregon passers.

Parker, a senior guard, figured in 19 defensive plays against Illinois as the Buckeyes ground out a 26-6 victory. He made nine tackles himself and aided in numerous others. On offense he cleared the way for many gains through his position, one of them a buck from the one for a touchdown.

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma halfback, was named back of the week Tuesday. He scored three touchdowns as Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1, romped to a 45-0 victory over Texas.

Mantle Adds Slugging Crown To Laurels

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, following in the tradition of the former New York Yankee distance swingers, has added his second slugging championship to his already imposing list of American League batting laurels.

The 24-year-old switch-hitting outfielder posted his highest slugging percentage in the majors in 1956 at .705, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Wednesday. This was the best slugging mark since Boston's Ted Williams finished with .735 in 1941. Williams was runner-up to Mantle this season with .603.

Mantle, who also won the league's batting, home runs and runs batted in titles, collected 376 total bases in 533 at bats. Included among his 188 hits were 22 doubles, 5 triples and 52 homers.

Williams, who has led the Ameri-

can League eight times in slugging, accounted for 241 total bases in 400 at bats.

Slugging averages are determined by dividing the total bases of his season's hits by the times at bat.

Yankee power hitters Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio also wore the slugging crown twice in their illustrious careers.

The National League produced a much closer struggle with Brooklyn's Duke Snider edging Joe Adcock of Milwaukee, .598 to .597. The 30-year-old Dodger outfielder actually won the title the final day of the season when he homered twice in Brooklyn's pennant-clinching victory.

Snider found the range for 324 total bases in 542 trips. Adcock accumulated 271 total bases at bats.

Iowa 8th in Nation In Rushing Defenses

NEW YORK (AP) — Iowa eighth in the nation in rushing defense among major college football teams, figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Service Bureau showed Wednesday.

In their first three games yielded 339 yards on 133 runs. Princeton, also first in total offense, led the rushing defense with 197 yards given up in 105 rushing plays.



IOWANS! Lend a Hand... Vote REPUBLICAN

THE BIG JOB CONTINUES... the job started well on its way by the man in the White House... the man who's proved he's for all of us... all the time. Now it's our turn! Give "Ike" a hand with the big job. Give him your vote and the backing he needs for his next 4 years... an ALL-REPUBLICAN TEAM!



Bourke B. HICKENLOOPER for U. S. SENATOR
Fred SCHWENGEL for CONGRESSMAN 1st District
Leo A. HOEGH for GOVERNOR



B. M. RICKETTS for TREASURER
OREN ALT for SUPERVISOR
RICHARD JONES for RECORDER

FROM THE COURTHOUSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE... SUPPORT IKE AND DICK WITH AN ALL-REPUBLICAN TEAM!
This Ad Paid for By the Johnson County Republican Central Committee, William L. Meardon, County Chairman

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenooidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Fuh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

ers
nce

Sight Given to 28 Eyes From "Bank" Transplants

By TOM SLATTERY

Sight has been returned to 28 "crippled" human eyes by corneal transplanting at the University Hospitals in the past year.

Cooperation of the Iowa Lions' eye bank, the University Hospital's Department of Ophthalmology and the Iowa Highway Patrol made the transplanting possible.

The eye bank, which provides for the rapid handling of the perishable eyes, has been under the direction of Dr. Alton E. Braley, head of the SUI Ophthalmology Department, since its inception in September 1955.

Two obstacles cropped up before the bank was established: a law against removing eyes and lack of an extensive transportation system that could provide rapid service.

The law was changed, and Gov. Leo Hoegh gave permission for the Highway Patrol to pick up and deliver the eyes.

BANK'S FINANCE
The eye bank is supported by the Iowa Lions Club, which has purchased most of the expensive kits used in removing and transporting eyes. Special financial drives are periodically sponsored by the Lions Club which supports the bank but does not regulate its operations.

The bank spent about \$13,000 during the first year, and handled thirty-seven eyes. Some of these eyes were unsuitable for use and only 28 transplants have been made. There are about 20 persons waiting for the operation now.

Because the body begins to deteriorate immediately after death, haste is the keynote in the complicated chain of events leading to a corneal transplant. The process is possible only because the cornea of the eye, sustained by eye fluids, does not die for several days.

SPECIAL CONTAINER
Doctors prefer to get the eye out of the body and into a chilled container within two hours after the death of the donor. The eye is placed in one of 50 containers located in hospitals in 46 Iowa communities and then is picked up by the highway patrol and rushed to University Hospitals.

Culture tests are immediately made to insure that no bacteria have infected the eye. The cornea is also tested to make sure nothing is structurally wrong. The patient is notified after the eye has passed these tests, and the operation is scheduled.

A maximum of thirty-six hours between removal of the eye from the donor and the corneal transplant is the Braley's objective, although successful operations have been completed ten days after donation.

These latter cases are usually marred by clouding of the lens and sometimes must be replaced if the clouding is extensive.

The operation is extremely delicate, and has been performed only by Braley and staff doctors, although resident doctors have assisted.

Nebraska Prisoner Argues Own Case
LINCOLN (AP) — A handcuffed Nebraska Penitentiary inmate, carrying a heavy law book and a stack of legal papers, walked into a Lancaster District Courtroom Wednesday to argue his own case.

"The last thing I need is an attorney," Clarence Jack Jump, 33, of Sioux City, told Judge John L. Polk.

For more than an hour, Jump argued for 17 motions he has filed in connection with his defense against a second degree arson charge growing out of a fire and riot at the prison Aug. 16, 1955.

When Jump finished, Judge Polk overruled all but one motion.

The judge took under advisement a motion that claims jurisdiction time has elapsed in the case.

Jump read statutes purporting to say that a case, if not disposed of within two jury terms following indictment, is dismissed. A fall and spring jury term have been held since the riot 14 months ago.

Other motions covered matters ranging from a request for change of venue to request for safe transportation between the prison and the court.

A perfect operation is not a guarantee of success, because occasionally the body of the patient will have a "foreign body" reaction, usually resulting in a clouded lens.

CORNEA DAMAGE
The transplant can be repeated if this occurs, and in some "foreign body" disturbances, the reaction can be controlled by treatment.

How the adjustment of the new lens to the body works exactly is not known, but it appears that the body either accepts the lens, or uses it as a structure upon which to build a new one.

Much work remains to be done in this field, so when an eye is rejected as a transplant, experiments aimed at acquiring more specific knowledge are made.

COLD TEST
Currently, two unsuitable eyes are being used in a deep freeze test. After different periods of time "on ice," the lenses will be transplanted into the eyes of animals. Discovery of a reliable deep freeze method would eliminate many of the difficulties now imposed by short time limits.

Experiments with plastic lenses have been made on animals, but no permanent success has been achieved. These transplants have lasted over a year in some cases, but then the body "sloughs" it off with extensive eye damage resulting.

The role of the eye bank — to facilitate handling of the eyes — is perhaps not as colorful as the actual operation but is extremely important.

The corneal transplant did not originate with eye bank, but the eye bank has made it possible to extend the operation to more than a lucky few.

Public education is a big problem in the eye bank, and the bank takes every opportunity to explain its function and operation. A current subscription drive is an example of publicity methods used by the bank.

Miss Ruth Fisher, Kalona, who handles the administration of the eye bank for Braley, sends letters to donors and potential donors, to service clubs, and to community leaders.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS
This summer, she arranged for a special explanatory exhibit to be shown at the Lions state convention, the state fair, and at ten other Iowa gatherings. The effectiveness of the approach depends upon these people spreading the word further, Miss Fisher said.

Persons wanting to donate eyes to the bank may sign cards pledging their eyes after death. Others who have not signed cards previous to illness or injury, when they believe they are dying, will pledge their eyes to the bank.

Only four of the 37 eyes received by the bank since September of 1955, came from pre-signed donors. The rest were donated by people who knew they were to die, and had heard of the eye bank.

FEAR OF DEATH

Fear of death may be a reason why people shy away from the eye bank, Miss Fisher said. She added that this might explain why most of the signed donors are under 45 years old.

Several persons have half-jokingly told her, "You're just waiting for me to die." This attitude could be a handicap in the drive to educate the public regarding the bank's functions, Miss Fisher said.

Emotional adjustment may be one of the toughest problems a patient has to face, she said. Corneal transplants in both of her eyes, performed in 1954, qualify her to speak on the subject.

EYESIGHT FAILS
A social worker on Formosa, Miss Fisher was visiting her home in Iowa when her sight began to fail. She had a routine check-up at University Hospitals, and discovered that she had "Keraticusis," a deterioration of the cornea.

After successful transplants were performed, she discovered that her case had been a race against time, because this type of eye damage does not confine itself to the cornea. Had it progressed too far, the operation could not have helped, Braley said.

The operation costs about \$500 per eye plus hospital room expenses. Expenses can be handled in one of three ways:

1. Private patients who pay all expenses.
2. Partial aid patient where a portion of the cost is carried by the state.

3. Indigent patient where the state pays the total cost.

Miss Fisher said that there seems to be a "stigma" attached to the operation, even though the successful transplant makes the patient's eyesight better than that of many "normal" people.

Miss Fisher has eyesight corrected to 20/20. The operation will not cure focal defects.

In her case, she mentioned the withdrawal of an offer of an excellent job in her field of social work which she feels was a result of the operation. She would not accept such a position now, finding her eye bank work satisfying, but she thinks this is a typical experience.

She feels public education should help avoid unrealistic discrimination due to fear or disgust.

The "heart" of the eye bank function can perhaps best be summed up in the words of a young girl who received two corneal transplants.

"To a 19-year-old girl with almost her whole life ahead of her, losing one's sight is a very frightening experience. But, thanks to Dr. Braley, the Iowa Lions eye bank, and two donors, I can see better than I ever thought possible."

"I cannot express in words the great work of the eye bank and the many donors who are willing to give their eyes to individuals like myself who need them in order to save their sight."

He stabbed his wife in the back and she collapsed. The boy, asleep in his crib, was cut to death. Turning again to his wife, he stabbed her many times to make certain she was dead. He then killed the girl.

Cries from Mrs. Burmeister aroused neighbors. She pleaded: "Oh, God, help us, Oh, God!"

Mamie Has Cold, 'Take It Easy'
SEATTLE (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has "a slight cold" and was advised to "take it easy" Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty put it that way in telling newsmen the first lady is not completely recovered from a cold which confined her to the White House all last week. She is accompanying the President on a 5-day campaign tour.

At the first stop in Minnesota Tuesday Mrs. Eisenhower switched from an open to a closed car after the first round of motecarding in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

In doing so she pointed to her throat as though it were bothering her.

SWEET TOOTH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans consumed an average of 16.6 pounds of confectionary products each last year, the government reported. This was a slight rise over 1954.

Back To School



CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP) — After serving two hours in jail Wednesday, Mrs. L. Schoenheit agreed to send her daughter back to school.

In return, Magistrate W. G. Heidbreder agreed to lift a \$5 fine and a 10-day jail sentence he imposed Wednesday morning for "refusing without good cause" to send her 7-year-old daughter, Mary, to public school.

The 46-year-old former school teacher had contended schools just made "trained seals" out of children and that she could provide a better education by tutoring her daughter at home.

Inlaws?

Family Trouble Brings Camel Ride

ATLANTA (AP) — A camel at Grant Park Zoo, upset by "a little family trouble," grabbed a 45-year-old man by the arm Wednesday and slung him around in the air several times.

The animal, named Greeley, finally let the man go when he was hit on the head several times with a long stick.

Keeper Johnny Dilbeck explained that Greeley "had been having a little family trouble with another male" and was being moved to another pen to separate the two.

The camel's victim required hospital treatment for a possible bone fracture.

Man Stabs His Family To Death

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 246-pound man who said he had a sudden desire to kill Wednesday plunged a knife 72 times into his wife and two children, killing all three.

Detective Lt. Earl Newberry said James G. Burmeister, 28, stated, "I suddenly had the urge to kill them all."

Burmeister, curly-haired and standing 6 feet 2, has been under a psychiatrist's treatment for several months. In the spring he was confined for weeks in a hospital with a mental ailment.

He first stabbed his wife Mary, 32, in the back, turned to his 3-year-old son James Jr. and finally hacked away at his 9-month-old daughter Marilyn.

Burmeister then put the bodies of the children in a bathtub and filled it with water. He stuffed his wife's head into a pail of water.

The death weapon was a combat knife with a 6 1/2-inch blade. Burmeister still gripped it when officials arrested him in his small apartment.

Newberry said Burmeister, a power company lineman and an ex-Marine, explained:

Marilyn began crying sometime after 5 a.m., awakening the parents. As Mrs. Burmeister cuddled the little girl, Burmeister said the urge to kill struck him.

He stabbed his wife in the back and she collapsed. The boy, asleep in his crib, was cut to death. Turning again to his wife, he stabbed her many times to make certain she was dead. He then killed the girl.

Cries from Mrs. Burmeister aroused neighbors. She pleaded: "Oh, God, help us, Oh, God!"

Mamie Has Cold, 'Take It Easy'
SEATTLE (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has "a slight cold" and was advised to "take it easy" Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty put it that way in telling newsmen the first lady is not completely recovered from a cold which confined her to the White House all last week. She is accompanying the President on a 5-day campaign tour.

At the first stop in Minnesota Tuesday Mrs. Eisenhower switched from an open to a closed car after the first round of motecarding in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

In doing so she pointed to her throat as though it were bothering her.

SWEET TOOTH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans consumed an average of 16.6 pounds of confectionary products each last year, the government reported. This was a slight rise over 1954.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 20¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 30¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch
DIAL

4191

Rooms for Rent
FOR RENT nice double room for student boys. 6822
GRADUATE man. Dial 7483. 11-17
FOR RENT one-half of double room for male student. Close in. Linens furnished. Mornings and evenings 8-9:25. 10-18
ROOM for graduate man near campus. Dial 6720. 10-27

Work Wanted

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-19

Services

PHOTOFINISHING 8 hr. service. Lowest Rates. Young's Studio. 10-31

Autos for Sale

'40 Ford Business coupe. Reply for winter. Solid Floor. 6059. 10-25
'47 Plymouth four door. new motor; and '50 Chevy carry all wagon. Phone 4222. 10-20

House for Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished house. Larew Company 9681. 10-20

COMPLETE SHADE TREE SERVICE

Cabing—Feeding—Bracing
Evergreen Service
McCool's Tree Surgery
Bonded and Insured
Phone 8-2170
528 Reno Street
Iowa City, Iowa TThs 11-11R

Live and Play the Mobile Home Way

10 Lines, 50 Models
To Choose From.
Wollesen's, Inc.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
Marion Shopping Center
Marion, Iowa D 10-24R

FUEL EXHAUSTED?

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — A motorist, out of gas here, asked a passing driver for directions to the nearest filling station. The passing driver — a policeman in a patrol car — pointed to one on the hill. The motorist started walking toward it. Before he reached it was overhauled by the cop, who noted that the gasless car contained 15 five-gallon jars of illegal whiskey.

NOT PRODUCTIVE

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Navy recruiters here got a tip on a hot prospect for Uncle Sam and they started bombarding James Prod of Galtgate, Okla., with recruiting literature. Several days and letters later, the Navy was informed it could quit working on James Prod. It was an abbreviation for James Produce Co.

READ DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Need a New Home?

Financing is now available for certain students and resident physicians.

Why Pay Rent?
Phone 8-0845
BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, Inc.
1401 Franklin

NOW—24 HOUR SERVICE
Uniform Rates—Radio Dispatched Cabs
DIAL 2339
Stand at North Door Jefferson Hotel
ROYAL CAB

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

WANTED appliance salesman. Also young man or lady for part-time clerking. Apply in person. Larew Company. 11-20
WAITRESS wanted—Part time or full time. Bamboo Inn, 151 S. Dubuque. 10-19

Wanted young lady for Saturday, Wash It, 229 S. Dubuque. 10-12

Apartment for Rent

ARE you cramped for space? Large, completely furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bath in nice neighborhood. Private entrance and garage. Graduate students preferred. 1502 Sheridan. Excellent bus service. 11-13

LARGE four room furnished apartment on east side. Suitable for couple or nurses. Call Martin, 3167 after 6 p.m. 10-20

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. utilities paid. One child accepted. Dial 5-1781. 11-11
FOR RENT phone 8-3292 two room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Suitable for three graduate college boys. Two blocks from campus. \$90 per month with utilities paid. 11-4

FOR RENT unfurnished apartment. Larew Company 9681. 10-20
NEW apartment 718 S. Dubuque, 2 to 7 p.m. 10-20

Wanted: Miscellaneous

WOULD you like to donate used books, old records? WYCA Phone x240. 10-20

Lost and Found

LOST: \$35 reward for return of bill-fold and contents left in Jefferson Hotel phone booth. Phone 3962 collect. Mount Vernon. 10-18

Child Care

BABY SITTING 8-9:30 10-24
WANTED—Child Care. Dial 3411. 11-6

Ignition Carburetors

GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
TThs 11-6R

NEW SHIPMENT

Butterfly Chairs
Large, deep seated style with black wrought iron frame. Reinforced corners on covers. Available in red, black, green, white, yellow, orange, chartreuse, and pink.
14⁹⁵

ALSO JUST ARRIVED
Round Basket Chairs
Made of split bamboo with wrought iron base.
11⁹⁵

KIRWAN FURNITURE

6 S. Dubuque

Trailer for Sale

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales Highway 218 N. Open until 9 including Sundays. 11-17R
20 FOOT house trailer with large addition. Don Rogers. Carol Trailer Park. 10-23

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 North. Open until 9, including Sundays. 10-17R

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE Good used electric refrigerator. Gas and electric stoves, upright piano, rugs. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company Used Furniture Department. 10-20

SINGER Electric Sewing Machine. Model 27.4. Must reduce inventory. Price reduced to \$45.00 only 15 left. Write Store Manager 2709 40th St. Des Moines, Iowa. 10-20

NEW 22 S & W Airweight kit revolver. Unfired. Call x3235. 10-20
LEICA IIIIF camera with Voightlander 11.5 lens. Dial 8-4579. 10-18

FOR SALE 17in. TV set. Call 8-3744 after 5:30 p.m. 10-27
FOR SALE Olds comet, like new. Dial 7933. 10-27

BUY quality cookers Dial 4600. 11-6R

Fender and Body Work

by EXPERT WORKMEN
Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373 11-1R

LAFF-A-DAY

CLIFF HOAG'S
408 E College Ph. 5434
T. W. Th. F. 31

Butterfly Chairs

Large, deep seated style with black wrought iron frame. Reinforced corners on covers. Available in red, black, green, white, yellow, orange, chartreuse, and pink.
14⁹⁵

ALSO JUST ARRIVED

Round Basket Chairs
Made of split bamboo with wrought iron base.
11⁹⁵

KIRWAN FURNITURE

6 S. Dubuque

"Any chance of leaving your thermometer here until tomorrow?"

Eicher's
Mum Corsages
Come in today and we will deliver your corsage for the Hawaii game and post-game party. \$1-1.50
Flowers by **EICHER'S**
BURKLEY HOTEL BUILDING

SPECIAL STOCKING OFFER!
2 PAIRS AND 2 SPARES
That's Right Ladies! With Every Two Pair You Get Two Spares... FREE!
Here's a rare opportunity to get a real long-lasting supply of fine nylon hosiery for far less than you ever imagined! A regular \$1.25 value for only \$1.00—plus a spare. When you buy this package of two pairs and two spares, you are actually getting three pairs of fine nylon hose. Take advantage of this offer NOW. Clip and mail the coupon below for fast delivery.
DENISE HOISERY .. BOX 227, READING, PA.
Please send me two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery. For this I am enclosing \$2.00.
Name _____ Size _____ Length _____
Address _____ Business Sheer _____
City _____ State _____ Dress Sheer _____
_____ Beige _____ Toupe _____
DENISE HOISERY .. BOX 227, READING, PA.

BLONDIE
GOSH—I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT MY WIFE SENT ME FOR
ME EITHER
THIS IS THE DAY YOUR WIFE HAS LAMB CHOPS, AND SHE USUALLY SERVES MINT JELLY AND TOMATOES WITH THEM
AND WOODLEY, THIS IS YOUR DAY FOR LIVER AND ONIONS, AND THE SCHROEDERS HAVE BEEF RIBS AND NOODLES
IT'S A FINE THING WHEN THE BUTCHER KNOWS MORE ABOUT YOUR HOME LIFE THAN YOU DO

BEEBLE BAILEY
WE NEED SOME SUPPLIES SENT OVER. MAY I SPEAK TO SGT. BROOKS?
THIS IS SGT. BROOKS
THIS IS THE LIST

By **CHIC YOUNG**
By **MORT WALKER**

Homecoming Parade Floats, Bands Near Record Number



"WHALE THE TAIL OFF PURDUE" was the slogan of this 1955 winner in the originality division of the SUI homecoming parade. The float was entered by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. Preparations are now underway for the 1956 Homecoming parade Nov. 2.

By NAN BORRESON

A near-record entry of floats and bands is the forecast for the 1956 SUI Homecoming parade Nov. 2, a parade official said Wednesday.

Already 58 floats and bands have been entered, Loren Hickerson, chairman of the Homecoming parade floats and displays, said.

He said late entries might swell the total to near the record 70 entries in the 1955 parade.

Non-sponsored float entries may still be filed in the Alumni Office.

The deadline for sponsored float entries was set for Oct. 10 to allow Iowa City merchants to be assigned to those groups who needed help in financing their floats.

"Because of the originality and interest the float chairmen have shown thus far, I actually think the floats will be better this year than ever before," Hickerson said.

The Homecoming parade committee has approved 35 float entries. Of this number, 19 are being jointly constructed by two housing units or organizations.

The parade this year will have a division for non-student float entries. In the past only student float entries have been awarded prizes. A trophy will be awarded to the best non-student float.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in the student division in the sub-divisions of humor, beauty and originality.

A sweepstakes trophy will go to the float judged the best in the parade.

Floats are to be judged by mayors of six Iowa cities, including Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Ottumwa. Acceptances have not been received from the other three mayors invited.

Winning floats will be announced during the half of the Homecoming football game with Michigan, Nov. 3. Prior to last year the winning floats were announced immediately after the parade.

"We think prolonging the announcement until the next day allows the judges to do a better job," Hickerson explained.

In addition to the 35 floats, 23 bands have accepted an invitation to march in the Homecoming parade. This number includes the SUI marching band, Scottish Highlanders and 21 high school bands from Iowa City and near-by towns.

Possibly several Shriners bands and drum and bugle corps also will participate in the parade, Hickerson said.

Organizations who have entered floats and their sponsors are:

Theta Xi, Dumbly Boot Shop; Theta Tau, Bremers; Quadrangle and Commons dormitories, Iowa City Press-Clubs; Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi; Iowa City Paint; Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta, The Daily Iowan; Psi Omega and Dental Hygienists, Home Town Dairies.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi, Iowa City auto dealers; Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta, Maher Bros. Transfer and Poster Mktg.; Westlawn and Hillcrest dormitories, Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Railway and Iowa City Water Service; Sigma Nu and Alpha Xi Delta, Lagomarcino, John Nash and Borden's.

Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi, Younkers; Dolphin Fraternity, Iowa City Jewellers; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Iowa City book stores; Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon, Iowa City realtors; Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi, K&K and Wilson Sporting Equipment.

Currier Hall and South Quadrangle dormitories, Sidwell's Ice Cream; Town Men and Town Women, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric; Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta, Sanitary Dairy; Acacia, Iowa City furniture stores; Delta Chi, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Zeta, Iowa City Variety Stores.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma, Hy-Vee; Pi Kappa Alpha, Iowa City Jewellers; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Iowa State Bank; Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu, Aldens; Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Towners.

Alpha Tau Omega, First National Bank; International Center, League of Women Voters; American Pharmaceutical Association, Iowa City druggists; University Theatre, Sears and Penney's.

Non-sponsored floats are: Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Community Chest, Boy Scouts of America, and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Sororities Suggest Grid Seat Changes

The SUI Student Council Wednesday received a mild protest on the student football seating plan from the Panhellenic Council.

Rita Russell, vice-president of the sorority group, declared that her organization felt the present plan is an improvement over past years.

However, she offered two suggestions to make the present plan more desirable:

1. Distribute reserved football tickets at the Iowa Memorial Union, rather than the Fieldhouse.

2. Make it possible for a student to pick up several tickets using his friend's ID cards as well as his own.

Bob Young, Council president, explained that the Fieldhouse was chosen as the distribution center for the grid tickets because it was the only building that contained the necessary facilities.

Several other Council members pointed out if tickets were distributed at the Union, there would be other campus groups who would complain about inconvenience in obtaining their tickets.

Young said the one ticket per student rule was incorporated into the plan so "a student won't pick up 2 or 3 reserved seats, carry them around with him all week and then use only one on Saturday."

"We must wait until after this season until we can accurately evaluate the seating plan," he concluded.

In other Council business, a report from the Hawk-I Pep Club was given by Austen Sandrock, chairman of the Homecoming badge committee.

Sandrock reported that the Pep Club plans an all-out effort to increase badge sales over last year, when the club lost money on the venture.

Plans have been made to sell badges at critical campus locations. Badges are also to be sold at the Homecoming parade and to passengers of the special trains arriving in Iowa City for the Homecoming game.

"A special subcommittee has been formed to call the salesmen and make sure they are not selling badges," Sandrock said. Last year the club had trouble finding an adequate number of badge salesmen, although many students had signed up to help in the sales campaign.

A \$30 trophy has been purchased by the club that will go to the housing unit which sells the most badges per resident.

Looking at the badge sales campaign as a whole, Sandrock said, "We have it pretty well supervised."

Man Who Can't Sweat Thrives on Ice Baths

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Adolph Pricken is a man who never gets in a sweat about anything because he can't sweat.

It was back in 1921 that Pricken, now 78, lost a large sum in the stock market. The shock of his loss was so great it put his sweat glands out of commission.

A life spent largely in bathtubs, ice houses and carefully arranged working hours followed Pricken's loss of sweat glands, without which his body could not throw off body heat.

His doctors say his medical case is very rare.

Air-conditioning has helped a great deal, and when the temperature goes to 78 or above he still must take at least three ice baths daily. That's good, because in the pre air-conditioning age it was necessary for him to soak in ice water eight to 10 times daily.

Those ice cold baths drain the body heat. If the heat were to build up too fast his blood pressure would drop and he soon would collapse.

Ike May Vacation At Augusta Club

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower plans to spend a month at the Augusta National Golf club after the Nov. 6 election, an Augusta Republican leader said Wednesday night.

Henry J. Hefferman, president of the Richmond County Republican Committee, said he has it from "reliable sources" that the chief executive is planning such a trip.

Eisenhower visited here in 1952 immediately after his election.

Cyclist Beware! There's A Law

By ROY WALKER

It would come as a surprise to a bicyclist if, while he were pedaling through Iowa City, a policeman flagged him down and asked him to display the registration for his bike.

It would be a shock if, when the cyclist couldn't present a registration tag for his vehicle, the policeman took the bike, and a police judge said it would cost \$100 to get it back.

Although this situation is improbable, it isn't impossible. Iowa City ordinance 1829, concerning the possession and operation of bicycles in town, states that every person who owns a bike should have a registration tag for it.

The fine for violation of any part of the ordinance ranges from \$1 to \$100.

But, the economy of purchasing a 25-cent registration tag for a bicycle isn't in the amount saved in avoiding a fine. The police, so far, haven't collected any fines for non-registration of a bike. Registration would provide protection for the owner of the bicycle if it were stolen.

The police are convinced that if all the bicycles in the city were registered, there would be less difficulty in reclaiming lost or stolen cycles. Unregistered bikes matching the description of one that is missing could be checked by means of serial numbers to determine rightful ownership.

Although the registration tag, a metal band that is permanently sealed on the bike, needs no renewal, the police should be notified in the event the bike is sold. In

this way, the name of the new owner is recorded in the bicycle registration file at the police station.

No one in the police department would estimate the number of bicycles within the city limits that are unregistered, but the 7,774 bikes registered since 1946 were admitted to be only part of the total number in the city.

In addition to the section in the bicycle ordinance requiring that bikes be registered, there are others that govern the operation of them.

Bicycle riders are required to conform to all rules of operation that apply to cars whenever they travel in the street.

A section of the ordinance police have taken particular interest in is the one prohibiting the riding and parking of bikes on sidewalks in the business district. Violators of this section will be brought before the police court judge, police chief Oliver R. White said.

JOURNALISM GRADS Journalism graduate students and their wives will meet in the Communications Center lounge following the lecture of Prof. Mya Sein, tonight to discuss forming a Journalism Graduate Club.

Herteen & Stocker Jewelers

Watch Repair Dept.

OFFERS YOU

- ONE DAY SERVICE
On Crystals and Minor Repairs
- ONE WEEK SERVICE
On All Major Repairs
- FOUR Licensed Watchmakers to Serve You
Watch Master Timing
Water Proof Testing

Herteen & Stocker Hotel Jefferson Bldg. Dubuque St.

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

36th Season 1956-1957

THE DESPERATE HOURS

A melodrama by Joseph Hayes

EVENINGS OF OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27

Seven Performances

Curtain 8:00 p.m.

OPENING PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Tickets Can Be Purchased At Ticket Office, 8A Schaeffer Hall Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call Theatre Box Office, Dramatic Art Building Extension 2341, After 7:00 p.m. During Run of the Play SEASON TICKETS 6 PLAYS FOR \$5.00 Individual Admission \$1.25

STUDENTS Your I.D. Card is your season ticket. For reserved seats, present I.D. card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. There is no additional charge.

Orchestra Review— Bloopers Gone, 'Best in Three Years'

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

James Dixon, Robert Chapman and the 80 members of the SUI Symphony Orchestra should be very, very proud of themselves today, for Wednesday night they presented one of the best musical experiences offered here in the past three years.

Last year's season closed on a very high plane, the last concert on the orchestra's series (featuring Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 was a good one, but it never gave hint of what was to happen last night.

If the orchestra ever sounded better, that happened before my time. The days of annoying brass bloopers seem to have disappeared, and the violin section has gained stature and power since I last heard it.

Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 was given a gorgeous performance. The soloist was Robert Chapman, an instructor in the Music Department, and he played the piece for all its musical worth.

Chapman played with the agility, the finesse, and the vitality that are necessary, but most of all his performance was passionate and direct. The work's many tonal flourishes were splendidly defined, but Chapman was best in the more moving parts of the score, such as the third repeat of the first movement's main theme. That was the highlight of the whole evening.

Dixon's direction in the concerto, might have been Chapman's inspiration. Throughout the performance, the orchestra retained its place, and some impressive accompaniment came from the group. Instead of underplaying the more romantic passages — like the last portion of the final movement — Dixon brought forth in the "andante con moto" movement.

You couldn't help but love the concert. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 (No. 9) came before the intermission. It was also a memorable performance, full of musical flame and excitement, yet gentle the most passionate expression, and the musicians gave all they had.

Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture opened the program and was my first clue to the orchestra's great improvement.

Recruitment Slows In West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Recruiting for the new West German army is to be slowed down. The army will not reach the target figure of 96,000 set by NATO for the end of this year.

Government spokesman Felix von Eckhardt said Wednesday the intake of volunteers had to be cut because of lack of barracks and "other practical difficulties." He said there was no shortage either of arms or volunteers.

Eckhardt declined to estimate how short of the target the army will be this year.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT NOW! "ENDS FRIDAY" MOST STARTLING ATTRACTION SINCE "THE SNAKE PIT"

JAMES MASON BARBARA RUSH Bigger than Life Color by DE LUKE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Will Do Mouse Work" Special "WINTER WONDER TRAILS"

STRAND • LAST DAY GREGORY SUSAN AVA PECK • HAYWARD • GARDNER THE SHOWS of KLIMANJARO

— AND — "YOUNG AT HEART" FRANK • DORIS SINATRA • DAY

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STRAND • LAST DAY STARTS FRIDAY 2—ALL STAR HITS!

NEW KIND OF ACTION FOR THE SCREEN'S TOP STAR! JOHN WAYNE DONNA REED CHARLES COBURN

Trouble Along the Way MADE WILDOR SHREY WILSON TOM KELLY BOB HOPE

COMPANION FEATURE ALAN VIRGINIA LADD • MAYO as the abandoned bride of a madman

THE IRON MISTRESS TEACUPOLICE JOSEPH CALITA PHILIS DICK

starting WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN • MAGGIE McNAMARA with TOM TULL Dawn Addams AND MORE LAUGHS AND MAD MERRIMENT!

Alec Guinness' Wacky and Titrillating Tale ... GUINNESS AT HIS BEST!

"Guinness is off on one of his wildest pranks. The fun grows steadily more hilarious!" —Cook, World Tale-Sun

Alec Guinness The Ladykillers

Kelley Cleaners 118-120 S. Gilbert St. DIAL 4161

Watch Sun-Nite News WMT-TV Chn. 2

World War Hero Has Fatal Disease

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — T. Godfrey, 34-year-old World War II aviation hero, said Wednesday doctors have told him he has an incurable disease which will kill him within the next years.

The much-decorated Godfrey said he has been stricken by a chronic disease, scleroderma, which damages the pathways and cells of the nervous system.

Godfrey was credited with air force down 37 German aircraft before he was shot down and killed.

The disease is the same which struck Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, in 1939.

Don't Get Married ... without seeing our complete list of services — Invitations, Announcements, Printed Cards, Wedding Books, "I Do" Notes, Wedding Programs, Wedding Flowers, Wedding Cakes, Mints and Mixed Nuts.

HALL'S 127 South Dubuque

IOWA NOW Thru FRIDAY FERNANDEZ Returns triumphantly in the adventures of Don Camillo

"THE RETURN OF DON CAMILLO" MAGNAN IS SUPERB in her first English-speaking role!

ANNA MAGNAN in JEAN RENOU'S THE GOLDEN COAC

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL THE PRODUCERS OF THIS PICTURE WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR THANKS TO BOTH SEXES, MALE AND FEMALE WITHOUT WHOSE INSPIRATION IT MIGHT NEVER HAVE BEEN MADE!

THE MOON IS BLUE The most discussed picture since love began!

starting WILLIAM HOLDEN DAVID NIVEN • MAGGIE McNAMARA with TOM TULL Dawn Addams AND MORE LAUGHS AND MAD MERRIMENT!

Alec Guinness' Wacky and Titrillating Tale ... GUINNESS AT HIS BEST!

"Guinness is off on one of his wildest pranks. The fun grows steadily more hilarious!" —Cook, World Tale-Sun

Alec Guinness The Ladykillers