

SUI Scientists Issue Statement on H-Bomb Tests

Military Reasons Not Sole Factor in Test Ban Issue

By TOM SLATTERY

Nine SUI scientists Friday urged that more than "military reasons" be taken into consideration in the debate over the testing of hydrogen bombs.

"The possible ill effects to the American people of our own A and H-bomb testing," said the scientists in a statement, "are so serious that military reasons should not be the sole factor in deciding whether to test such weapons."

The scientists, who are physicists and chemists, issued a 150-word statement concerning the tests, which have become the major issue in the presidential campaign.

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, has urged that the United States end its tests if Russia will consent to do likewise.

President Eisenhower has rejected Stevenson's suggestion.

Two SUI physicists, Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, and Dr. James A. Jacobs, director of nuclear physics, refused to sign the statement.

Van Allen said he disagreed with the statement.

"It implies that this is a matter of alarm," he said. "It is not."

Jacobs said he didn't object to the statement, but to the timing of its release.

"There is no place in the political arena for this," he said.

The statement of the SUI scientists urged more public discussion of the H-bomb question. It said that there now exists "insufficient information on the human effects of radioactivity."

The five physics department professors signing the statement were Stanley Bashkin, Richard R. Carlson, Fritz Coester, Josef Jauch, Frank McDonald, Fritz Rohrlich and E. P. T. Tyndall. The Chemistry Department members who signed were Prof. R. L. Hinman and Prof. LeRoy Eyring.

A spokesman for the nine said they expressed their views as scientists and citizens, not as representatives of their departments.

The statement, in full, said:

"The possible human effects of radioactivity from the Nevada bomb tests and the advisability of halting H-bomb tests anywhere have recently been made a part of the presidential campaign. As scientists, we wish to emphasize that:

"1. There exists at the present time insufficient information on the human effects of radioactivity.

"2. A major scientific effort to study these effects, and especially to learn how much radioactivity is safe for ordinary people, is imperative.

"3. A large increase in general radioactive levels is almost certain to have serious genetic consequences for the human race, while an increase in the fission product, strontium 90, would have immediate dangerous results.

"4. The possible ill effects to the American people of our own A and H-bomb testing are so serious that military reasons should not be the sole factor in deciding whether to test such weapons.

"We strongly urge a widespread, responsible, unemotional, and factual discussion as to the relative advantages and dangers of continuing the test explosion of large atomic bombs."

Three Physicists Agree With Ike's Atom Plan

Prof. James Van Allen

Characterizing the present level of artificial radioactivity as "trivial," but open public discussion of possible H-bomb effects as very desirable, Prof. James A. Van Allen, cosmic ray physicist and head of the SUI Physics Department, a non-signer, said that the present administration "can do little else than pursue its present course in the absence of an enforceable international agreement on a testing ban."

Every reasonable effort should be made to achieve such an agreement since the horrors of nuclear warfare are known to everyone, he said. Meanwhile we must maintain a position of "unquestioned leadership." This can be done only with a vigorous development program with such full scale tests as are necessary, he said.

Comparing developments in atomic weapons to automobile research, Van Allen said that while better "models" may result, nothing is likely to be added to fundamental knowledge by the tests, nor is bomb knowledge adaptable to peacetime use.

While he says he does not agree with Stevenson's position, Van Allen feels that Stevenson has done the country a great service by raising the issue during the campaign, this being a dramatic way to get the American public to discuss the problem.

The government probably has compelling reasons for the course it is pursuing, Dr. Van Allen said, but he feels a greater effort should be made to present their guiding principles to the public.

Van Allen recently spent fifteen months supervising experimental work on the development of a controlled thermonuclear (fusion) reactor for peacetime power purposes. This work was done at Princeton University under A.E.C. sponsorship.

Prof. Richard Carlson

The difficulty of designing defensive weapons might place America in a "poor defensive posture" if a ban on atomic weapons does not work, said Prof. Richard R. Carlson, experimental nuclear physicist and a signer of the statement.

Good reasons why the tests should not be discontinued without sufficient safeguards have been put forth by the administration, he said. The government is making the best of an extremely complex and difficult situation, Carlson said.

Carlson also said that more information should be made available to the public, both of a technical and policy nature.

Turning to Stevenson's proposals, Carlson said that he thought it proper to discuss such a difficult problem in a political campaign, as the decision reached by the voter may well be "to live or to die."

Prof. James Jacobs

Calling for "reasonable safeguards" for a test ban, including inspection, Prof. James A. Jacobs, experimental nuclear physicist, said that while the ban with safeguards is extremely desirable, without them it could rebound to the advantage of an unscrupulous power if not observed. Jacobs did not sign the statement.

The time advantage gained by such a power might run as much as a year because of the difficulty of setting up tests, he said.

Jacobs thinks the government is doing a good job in supervising the atomic program, but that perhaps some improvement could be made in releasing certain types of information.

"I deplore the fact that Stevenson's proposals came before the election rather than after it. Issues of this sort should be divorced from vote-getting considerations," Jacobs said.

Two Physicists Support Adlai's Proposed Ban

Prof. Stanley Bashkin

Interpreting Stevenson's proposals as a minimum risk "first step toward peace," Prof. Stanley Bashkin, experimental nuclear physicist and a signer, said that the proposal requires almost no trust. The ban would only apply to the weapons that are big enough to be detected by present methods.

Bashkin sees no reason why research could not continue up, and including setting up, test grounds, ready to operate if the ban is broken.

Arguing over success or failure of such tests is almost academic, he said, as A.E.C. releases indicate that there haven't been any bomb failures.

Stressing the fact that we are "whistling in the dark" where the effects of radiation on mankind are concerned, Bashkin said that such a respite would give us more time

to investigate this area.

Possible genetic effects and direct effects on children and weak or sick individuals, are examples of specific things of which is known, he said, and while we can stop short, we cannot reduce radioactivity once the danger point is passed.

Bashkin feels that the present administration is unrealistic in assuring that future bomb tests will be at the same level as in the past. The only certain way of avoiding large-scale radioactivity contamination is to stop creating radioactivity, he said.

Prof. Josef Jauch

Voicing an opinion held by each of the five scientists interviewed, Dr. Josef Jauch, theoretical physicist, said that there is nothing

SUI SCIENTISTS (Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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Rebels Gain in Hungary

Sandy Lohner Voted New Miss SUI

By ROY WALKER

A majority of men on campus chose to walk on "Sandy's Side of the Street" in the Friday balloting and chose Sandra Lohner, A2, Sioux City, as Miss SUI of 1956.

The new Queen of Queens is the same young lady who less than six months ago was selected by the students of the College of Engineering as their Mecca Queen.

Sandy and the four other finalists who were introduced at the Miss SUI Coronation Dance stood for a tense five minutes while each of the top five were presented with red roses and other small gifts.

The four runners-up candidates were: Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines; Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines; Judith McLaren, N3, Des Moines and Kay Stark, A1, Muscatine.

Several spectators were misled on the identity of the queen when it appeared that one of the finalists hadn't received a bouquet of red roses and the queen's bouquet was about to be presented.

After the excitement of the coronation, the five finalists tried to compose themselves. There were no tears from the girls themselves, but several eyes in the crowd were dewy and one on-looker reported that Sandy's eyes were "just about wet."

Sandy, flushed with excitement, was so overwhelmed with the coronation that she suffered from a happy incoherency and could only say, between flashbulb flares, "My parents don't even know that I was one of the finalists. I'm going to call them tonight."

She admitted that she couldn't recall what thought entered her mind when she heard her name spoken and felt the crown being placed on her head. "I was just surprised," she said.

In addition to being chosen Mecca Queen last spring, Sandy said that she also competed for the 1956 Miss Iowa crown.

Several engineering students in the crowd, proud of their Mecca Queen, said that the entire College of Engineering was solidly behind Sandy. "There were notices on every black board in the college saying 'Vote for Sandy,'" one student said.

"She should have won," another engineer said. "I was working on the corn monument the other day and she came up and offered to help out."

Apparently the majority of the male students felt the same as that student. Jack Laugherty, C4, Guthrie Center, director of the Miss SUI Pageant, said the actual figures on how the votes were cast wouldn't be disclosed.

Ford Motor Company To Borrow Millions

DETROIT (AP) - The gigantic Ford Motor Co., which has total assets in excess of \$2½ billion, is going to borrow a quarter of a billion.

The company announced it has concluded arrangements for such a loan from a group of institutional lenders and that it will age the funds for expansion and other corporate purposes.

TV Classes May Aid Colleges

(First of two articles.) By WAYNE AMMONS

An experiment is underway at SUI which may prove to be a solution to the problems of rising student enrollment and instructor shortage in the colleges and universities of the country.

This experiment, the use of closed-circuit television in classrooms, will attempt to discover whether or not an instructor can handle larger numbers of students and still preserve the discussion method of conducting classes.

This year, two courses, American Government, taught by Prof. James N. Murray Jr. of the Political Science Department, and Greeks and the Bible, taught by Prof. Clark Griffith of the English Department, are participating in the project.

Comparative Foreign Governments, taught by Prof. H. E. Kelson of the Political Science Department, took part in other experiments in previous years.

Miss SUI of 1956



MISS SUI SANDY LOHNER, A2, Sioux City became reigning queen of the campus for 1956-57 Friday night. She assumed the throne at an informal dance at the Iowa Memorial Union. Attendees were Judi McLaren, N3, Des Moines; Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines; Kay Stark, A1, Muscatine; and Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines. (Another picture, page 6).

40 Die in Algerian Riots With French

ALGIERS (AP) - Violence flared again Friday in Algeria with more than 40 reported killed—most of them rebels against French rule.

There have been few reports of action from Algeria since the French capture Monday of five rebel leaders flying to a conference in Tunis. Thursday, however, there were at least 15 attacks against Europeans—most of them in and around Algiers itself—with 9 killed and 15 wounded. They were preceded by rebel leaflets declaring the fight would go on.

French headquarters reported at least 33 rebels killed in actions throughout the territory, most of them in the Kabylie region east of the capital. There were scattered reports of new attacks against Frenchmen Friday, but full information—none is available from the rebel side—is usually 24 hours late.

The Weather

Fair

and

Warmer



Fair and warmer weather should be on hand today, but the outlook for tonight has a wintery tinge for the first time this fall. Forecasters say that colder air will enter the state and there's a chance of rain or snow in the northwest part of the state Sunday. High today in the upper 50's or lower 60's.

BUENA VISTA QUEEN

STORM LAKE (AP) - Almeda Erholm, sophomore from Marathon, Friday night was named Buena Vista College Homecoming queen.

The 22-year-old brunette was selected from a field of seven candidates in an all-campus election Thursday.

Ike To Get Full Medical Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday for the complete physical examination he promised the nation in advance of the presidential election.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Friday Mr. Eisenhower will remain at the hospital approximately 24 hours, and that a report from the eight doctors who check up on him will be released at the White House afterward.

In contrast, he said, the Democratic administrations have always carried out their platforms which are based on the best interests of agriculture, labor and small business.

"The farm income is way down," Evans said. "Purchasing power of the farmer is what it was at the depth of the great depression."

The first things a new Democratic administration will do will be to cut rising inflationary tendencies

EVANS (Continued on page 6)

Set Up Government At Austrian Border

VIENNA (Saturday) (AP) - Budapest's anti-Red revolution blazed across western Hungary today to the borders of Austria on a widening panorama of reeking war and death.

Anti-Red Hungarians also were reported gaining against Soviet-led armed forces in southern Hungary. Casualties mounted into many uncounted thousands.

The rebels fought through a fourth straight night, rejecting the Hungarian Communist regime's latest ultimatum to down arms or die.

Some Russian tanks were reported to have joined the rebel side in Budapest.

The situation outside flaming Budapest was roughly this:

(1) Rebels were reported to have wrested much of western Hungary from combined Soviet and Red Hungarian forces.

(2) Travelers streaming into Austria from Hungary said rebels were holding much of southern Hungary with the added help of miners and striking workers.

Rebels talking across the frontier to reporters in Austria said an independent Hungarian government had been set up at Győr, industrial city just across the border. Its capture was reported earlier.

The rebels said they were short of supplies, but were getting machine guns, antitank guns and even some artillery from deserting Hungarian army units. They predicted the Russians would try to storm Győr later today.

A Hungarian doctor appearing dramatically at the frontier said Russian soldiers massacred 75 peasant demonstrators only 10 miles from the Austrian border.

Other eyewitnesses said Soviet soldiers shot down rebellious farmers, their wives and children in farms and villages.

Austria sent troops to the frontier, promised asylum for refugees and warned it would resist any Red attempt to pursue fugitives across the border.

Witnesses said the rebels appeared to be gaining despite the armed might of Soviet and Hungarian tanks, artillery and jet planes.

Heavy fighting still was reported in Budapest, where the revolt began Tuesday. The Hungarian government warned that if more than three persons assembled anywhere in Budapest they would be shot.

Food was becoming drastically short in battle-scarred Budapest travelers said. People were allowed to go into streets to buy food only from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The rebellion apparently had touched off a general strike throughout Hungary.

Railway traffic was reported paralyzed except for troop movements. Shipping on the Danube was halted. Highway traffic was hazardous. Both Communist troops and rebels were halting cars.

All Hungarian telephone and telegraph communications were cut with the outside world. The Government's Budapest radio still broadcast but monitors said its power seemed to be ebbing. There was no explanation.

A new Communist government headed by Premier Imre Nagy reportedly broadcast promises of a new deal for all.

Nagy pledged freedom and negotiations for withdrawal of the hated Russian troops.

But even though Nagy now is premier and another reformed "Titoist," Janis Kadar, heads the ruling Communist party, the people did not appear ready to believe their promise.

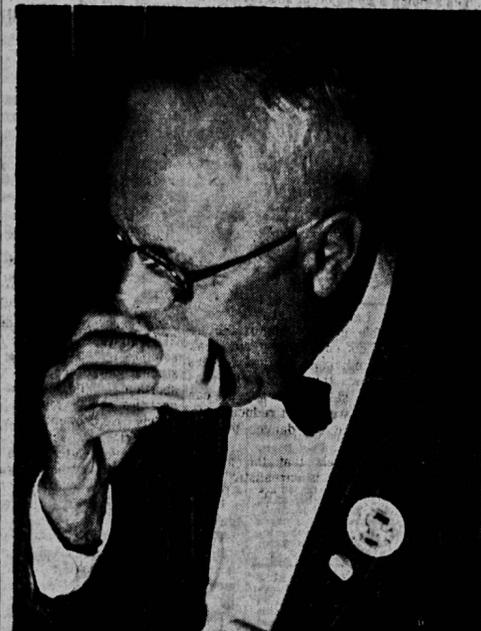
At midnight Radio Budapest claimed fighting in the capital had been reduced to "individual districts."

The official Hungarian news agency was said to have issued a preliminary casualty toll for Budapest alone which counted several hundred dead and several thousand wounded.

It Saved My Life, Hit Woman Says

DENVER (AP) - A woman pleaded for mercy for a motorist whose car struck her and broke her pelvis. She claimed the accident saved her life.

Miss Elvora Smith, 52, of Denver, said medical examinations after her injury disclosed she had cancer in three parts of her body. Doctors told her she would have been an incurable case if the cancer had not been discovered when it was.



R. M. (SPIKE) EVANS, Democratic senatorial candidate, takes a bite of one of the many cheese sandwiches supplied by the SUI Young Democrats at a box luncheon Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the C.S.A. Hall at 524 N. Johnson St. Evans was the main speaker at the political rally which featured free lunches for the public.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion.

The Ultimate Folly

From The Miami Hurricane University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

The dignity of the individual took a terrific punch to the body in upstate Florida last week. Madison County commissioners voted to dismiss their county health officer, Dr. Deborah Coggins, because she had lunch with a Negro nurse in a private dining room. They were backed up by commissioners of the other two counties, Jefferson and Taylor, in her tri-county district. Jefferson commissioners said she destroyed her usefulness and effectiveness as a public health officer by "lunching with a darky." The Madison commissioners acted in the totalitarian tradition—conviction without charges, condemnation without evidence. The Madison commissioners added a terrible irony. They made their decision to dismiss her in a car parked near a monument to the city of Madison's hometown hero, Colin Kelly, who was America's first hero of World War II. The technical issue of whether the commission invaded Dr. Coggins' right of privacy because the dining room was a private one is unimportant. The specific fact that by their action the commissioners removed the last vestige of permanent health leadership for 40,000 people," according to the tri-county health educator, Robert H. Browning, is relatively insignificant. What does matter is the absolutely fantastic lack of regard for human decency and dignity inherent in this decision—the setting up of color boundaries in the area of the preservation of the health of human beings. No matter how spooked the commissioners may have been by the spectre of integration, their action was intolerable, and it was frightening, in its process and in its result. "Dr. Coggins called them 'fools and cowards.' They are that—and much worse.

Right for Now

From The Daily Texan University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Trouble bites again at Lamar State College of Technology, (Beaumont, Texas) and internal issues deeper than a merely local problem again raise their heads. Perhaps one of the basic differences between youth and age has been highlighted in the Lamar State College integration problem. White adults parade the borders of Lamar State College, protesting integration. And within, students circulate a petition denouncing segregationist demonstrations. Picketers barred the way of three Negro students Tuesday; campus officials report no incidents or difficulties between Negro and white students within the campus. And the differences continue. None of the picketers is known to be a Lamar student. But the formal petition is entirely student action. About 500 students—nearly one tenth of the student body—had signed the petition Wednesday (Oct. 3). It is an often repeated story. Throughout history the young of the nation have initiated change, have welcomed and accepted passing time and changing circumstances. At some unnoted time youthful "liberality" ceases to change, and the liberal views of yesterday become the conservative stands of today. So it is at Lamar. Students apparently have taken no radical action. Rather they have demanded law and order, the fair proceedings of justice as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Students have made no demand for integration; they have asked that anti-integration picketing by adult non-students cease. Future students will no doubt, consider the Lamar student action mild. Another generation will embrace stands considered radical now. But on Oct. 4, 1956, the petition seems right. It is a voice of a new generation, asking not to change the old way, but to be allowed to change itself. The Texan cannot help but commend the stand.

Food for Thought

Keep seeing familiar faces at the local political meetings around town? The same slightly paunchy student or professor? The Democrats had a small soiree at their headquarters Friday morning—served doughnuts and coffee. Surprising number of people we thought were Republicans were there—eating. Went to the Demo meeting to hear Spike Evans Friday night—good food. We didn't see any of the familiar faces at the Young Republican meeting Thursday—we didn't go—no food.

The Daily Iowan

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Buster Blahzay



What Are Adlai's Chances?

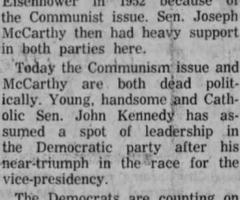
Campaign Manager James Finnegan Illustrates How Stevenson Can Defeat President

By KIRK BOYD

At first glance, President Eisenhower looks like a cinch for re-election. He defeated Adlai Stevenson in 1952, 442 electoral votes to 89. He rolled up 33 million popular votes to Stevenson's 27 million. The polls show him to be ahead again—by only a slightly smaller margin than he amassed in the 1952 vote totals. None of the voter groups that supported him in 1952 have turned against him. The supposed farm revolt may not turn any of the farm states against him in the electoral column. On the other hand there are signs that he may have picked up strength. Many of the nation's mothers, who feared him in 1952 as a military man, now view him as the pillar of peace. The Negro voters, who were solidly in the Stevenson camp in 1952, are thought to be coming over to his side in increasing numbers. He has greater support in the Democratic Solid South than any previous Republican has had. Taking these factors into account, things look black for Stevenson. But there is for the Democrats a brighter side to the story of the 1956 election—the Stevenson mathematics of victory. These are the computations, made mostly by Stevenson's campaign manager, James Finnegan, that show how Stevenson can defeat the President. The first step in the Stevenson formula is to discount the many state polls, many of which are conducted by newspapers and are by no means reliable. The second step is to forget about the total popular vote, which Democrats figure the President will win and which doesn't elect a man president anyway. The third step is to start adding up the states Stevenson can carry. The total must come out 226, the minimum amount of electoral votes needed to win the election. The Stevenson strategists first add to their list nine "Solid South" states their man held against the Eisenhower landslide in 1952, and will no doubt win again. They are: Alabama (11), Arkansas (8), Georgia (12), Kentucky (11), Louisiana (10), Mississippi (8). These total 89 votes and leave Stevenson 177 shy of victory. Then there are the southern states that went for Eisenhower in 1952, but are expected to come back to their traditional spot in the Democratic column. They are: Missouri (13), Oklahoma (8), Tennessee (11), and Texas (24). These states swell the Stevenson total to 157 and leave him only 109 votes short of victory. So far only southern states have been considered. What northern



IKE



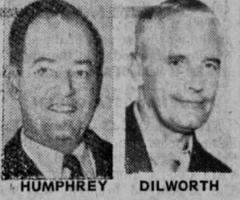
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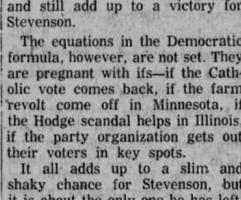
MCCARTHY



KENNEDY



HUMPHREY DILWORTH



ate, and Richardson Dilworth, the present mayor of Philadelphia. There are pockets of unemployment throughout the state. Put this one in the Democrat column and Stevenson begins to look like a real threat. He now has 238 votes and needs 28 more. What about Illinois? It is Stevenson's home state. He carried it by more than 500,000 votes as a gubernatorial candidate in 1948. The Orville Hodge scandals are hurting the Republicans here. Ultra-conservative Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who is running for re-election, is no help to the President. This state's 27 votes would put Stevenson at 265 and within one vote of victory. But there are other ways to get this close and over the top. Stevenson has campaigned intensively in California and has not given up hope to getting that state's 32 votes. In Minnesota (11 votes) the farm revolt is supposed to be most serious for the Republicans. Michigan (20 votes) is a possibility. The President defeated Stevenson here in 1952 by 321,000 votes. But since then Michigan has re-elected a democratic governor and elected a Democratic senator. The

Truth Squads Confuse Most Office Seekers

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — After putting in a hard four-day week, riding around in our two automobiles and watching our three television sets, it is my infirm conviction that Eisenhower and Stevenson, Nixon and Kefauver, could all sweep the country if they wouldn't say a word, or let anybody say a word for them. They've got truth squads out through the country to counteract the untrue. What they really need are apt squads to counteract the inept. There is hardly a day that one of the "Big Four" does not find his own, or a supporter's foot in his bazo. They are being haunted by ineptitude—and if I were ghostwriting speeches for congressmen who object to kin folks other than their own on the public payroll, I would coin the word "ineptism."



DIXON

Both parties are victims of ineptness. The principal difference is that the Republicans are doing it to themselves. The Democrats are doing it to each other. A Stevenson who has a political supporter like Truman doesn't need an enemy. Vice-President Nixon has not slowed up long enough for me to ask him if he is still glad he made the Colorado Springs prediction of a four-day week, with technology doing all the work and play. If he is, it makes two candidates who are glad. Adlai Stevenson is so glad he can hardly stop hugging himself long enough to ridicule prophet and prophecy.

The Democrats are also getting mileage out of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's kennel dog speech, and White House Assistant Howard Pyle's advocacy of the right to suffer. But they can never use Wilson and Pyle against Ike, the way the Republicans are using the 4-H Boys—Harry, Happy, Harman and Hestis—against Hadlai. No matter how carefully they try to screen the foot-in-the-mouthers, they can't keep 'em out. One got right into the White House the other day. A GOP hopeful named George Spence, who is running for congress against Democratic eight-term Percy Priest in Tennessee's 5th District, got into the executive mansion with 22 other Republican candidates. When he came out, he told newsmen: "I told the President small farmers in my area are finally realizing that if they are going to make a living, they will have to get off their butts like everybody else and go to work. The President said he agreed."

Well, when Press Secretary Jim Hagerly heard about this he looked as if he would like to declare Spence excess acreage and plow him under. Hagerly declared the President had agreed to no such slander of the honest tillers of the soil—no ands, infs, or butts about it. Ineptness even seems to be spreading to the ladies. This eyebrow-raiser came out of GOP GHQ the other day: "Political analysts are eyeing with extreme interest the 18th birthday observance of the National Federation of Republican Women, the only nationwide women's club organization that is partisan."

Political analysts may not have eyed this with extreme interest, but the Women's National Democratic Club did. However, the latter inept right back in their official publication "The New America," with this fund-raising ambiguity: "Celebrity hats from movie stars, and such well-known Democratic ladies as Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Clifford Daniel, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Kefauver, and Mrs. Harriman, will be auctioned to the highest bidder." With their hats on?

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. 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. PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Oct. 30: Prof. W. W. Beeman, University of Wisconsin 4 p.m. Room 301 Physics Building. Nov. 6: Prof. Roger J. Hanson, Grinnell College. "Detection of Fast, Charged Particles, Utilizing Cerenkov Radiation from a Gaseous Dielectric." 4 p.m. Room 301 Physics Building. DANFORTH CHAPEL—Be Fervent in Prayer will be the topic of the Danforth Chapel service at 4:30 Monday afternoon. AMERICAN-MARKETING ASSOCIATION—The Iowa Chapter of the AMA will meet today, Oct. 27, for a luncheon and program. The meeting will commence at noon in the South River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. COMMERCE WIVES—The Commerce Wives Club will hold a Coffee Hour Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 211 East Washington street. All wives of faculty and Commerce students are cordially invited to attend. INDEPENDENT STUDENTS—TOWN MEN—The Independent Students—Town Men will hold a meeting Monday night at 7 in the Pentacrest room of the Union. Pictures from the Hawkeye will be taken and dues paid.

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.

INTERNATIONAL HALLOWEEN PARTY—All students from other lands are invited to the Halloween Party sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's Club, to be held Monday evening, October 29th, at the 4-H Building, (highway 218 south), beginning at 6:30. Traditional games and simple square dancing will be featured. All students attending are to meet at International Center, 219 N. Clinton, at 6 p.m. Transportation will be furnished for any students who need it. Those who have missed receiving invitations, should call Mrs. Gordon Nielsen, 8-1644.

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

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

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.

DO-NUT DAY—In observance of its 30th year on campus Mortar Board will sponsor a Do-Nut Day, Wednesday, October 31. The members will be selling do-nuts that day at 10 cents each.

IOWA FOLK DANCERS—Dances from Switzerland will be featured when the Iowa Folk Dancers meet for folk and square dancing on Sunday evening, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the River Room. I.M.U. instructions will be offered for beginners and newcomers in both American and International folk and square dances. All interested SU1-ers are cordially invited to attend.

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.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — Oct. 30: Prof. W. W. Beeman, University of Wisconsin 4 p.m. Room 301 Physics Building. Nov. 6: Prof. Roger J. Hanson, Grinnell College. "Detection of Fast, Charged Particles, Utilizing Cerenkov Radiation from a Gaseous Dielectric." 4 p.m. Room 301 Physics Building. DANFORTH CHAPEL—Be Fervent in Prayer will be the topic of the Danforth Chapel service at 4:30 Monday afternoon. AMERICAN-MARKETING ASSOCIATION—The Iowa Chapter of the AMA will meet today, Oct. 27, for a luncheon and program. The meeting will commence at noon in the South River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. COMMERCE WIVES—The Commerce Wives Club will hold a Coffee Hour Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 211 East Washington street. All wives of faculty and Commerce students are cordially invited to attend. INDEPENDENT STUDENTS—TOWN MEN—The Independent Students—Town Men will hold a meeting Monday night at 7 in the Pentacrest room of the Union. Pictures from the Hawkeye will be taken and dues paid.

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

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

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"Block that kick, block that kick, blo..."

Church Comeback Behind Iron Curtain

Microbe Life Stays Same, Scientist Says

Though man's customs have changed in many ways since Biblical times, most of the microbes which shared his universe then apparently are living somewhat the same kind of life today.

This was the theme of a talk given Friday by A. P. McKee, SUI professor of bacteriology, before the annual fall meeting here of the Society of American Bacteriologists' north central branch.

McKee pointed to numerous passages in the Bible which indicate that "microbes have been a part of this world of ours for many years back." Microbes are minute organisms. The word is applied to bacteria and fungi.

Among examples of microbes cited by the medical scientist was that of yeast, a one-cell fungus. "It is difficult to establish just when yeast was first used in the preparation of bread," the speaker said. "Certainly we find it in the first, and no doubt oldest, section of the Old Testament."

The speaker also referred to wine-making, "an industry almost as old as man himself" and one in which yeast is involved as the agent which produces fermentation.

The Hebrews, lacking modern man's means of refrigeration, also found evidence of the organisms which cause food spoilage — the same organisms which must be guarded against today.

The speaker also cited leprosy, a disease often referred to in the Bible and one which is caused by a bacterium.

SUI Pianist To Give Schubert, Barber Recital Wednesday

Alan R. Aulbaugh, G. Decatur, Ill., will present a piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The program will be open to the public.

The SUI pianist is working for a Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance. He received bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Northwestern University and taught piano for three years at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.

Aulbaugh will play Franz Schubert's Grand Sonata in A Major, No. 2 and Sonata, Op. 26 by Samuel Barber, contemporary American composer who will be a guest of the SUI Music Department in March when several programs of his works will be played.

The Schubert sonata to be presented is one of three sonatas by the Austrian composer which were published after his death in 1828 and is one of his less known large works. The Barber composition was finished in 1950.

The Aulbaugh recital will be broadcast over radio station WSUI as the regular Wednesday evening Music Hour.

Hoegh: Still Favors Lower Sales Tax

SIoux CITY — Gov. Leo Hoegh, Republican seeking reelection, told a Sioux City meeting Friday he still favors a reduction in the state sales tax from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent next June.

Hoegh, speaking in an area particularly sensitive to state sales taxes, said he had consistently favored the lower sales tax figure and that he opposes extension of the sales tax to cover services.

He also supported statements that the Tax Study Committee will make no effort to remove home- or veterans exemptions. Hoegh said he reluctantly signed the sales tax increase a year ago only because of needs then for more money for education and property tax relief.

City's 'Ridiculous Daze' Leaves Town Spinning

KEOKUK — A piano free with every purchase of a piano bench at \$500. That's the offer of one Keokuk merchant during the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Ridiculous Daze here this weekend.

Merchandise on sale on sidewalks, merchants and clerks in ridiculous costumes, blaring loud-speakers, whistles, sirens and cowbells also featured Friday's sales carnival.

The Municipal Bridge across the Mississippi River will be toll free until tonight and even the new bus system, which just started service, was giving free rides Friday.

'MORAL EDUCATION' TOKYO — "Moral education" — banned in Japan after World War II because it taught emperor worship and glorified war — will be reintroduced on a trial basis next year. Education Minister Ichiro Kiyose has announced the new course will stress character building.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

A religious cross-wind is stirring today behind the Iron Curtain.

There is no certainty as yet about which direction will prevail.

But recent developments, at least in some areas, have indicated the rise of a freer, firmer note in the voice of the churches.

Most dramatic and intriguing of these changes is the return to full clerical status of Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass of Hungary.

"I have entrusted my diocese and myself to God alone," he said this week of his long ordeal.

The restoration of the influence of this sturdy, uncompromising churchman—often called the "Protestant Mindszenty" in the church struggle against Communist domination — has kept implications in Hungarian church affairs.

What, for instance, will be the long-range effect on the church officials, who went along with the government prosecution eight years ago by deposing him and since have held the leadership once his?

Both the state and the church now admit they were wrong.

Just two months before he was cleared, leaders of the World Council of Churches and Lutheran World Federation had met with Hungarian state officials and won their promise to acquit him.

When the Protestant bishop was jailed in 1948, it provoked world outrage similar to that which accompanied the Communist trial and imprisonment of the Hungarian Roman Catholic prelate, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Both have been unshakable foes of communism.

Cardinal Mindszenty was released last year from a life sentence to prison for treason, and the government says he since has lived in a church residence, but without official duties.

Another Hungarian Catholic leader, Archbishop Josef Groesz, was granted a pardon from a 15-year prison term last spring. He says he since has been able to function freely as head of the Catholic Bishops' Conference.

In Czechoslovakia, two Catholic bishops, Jan Vojtassak and Michale Buz Alka, were reported freed last week from Communist prisons where they had spent five years. Their church status was uncertain.

Among Catholics in Iron Curtain countries, open contacts with the rest of their church through the Vatican have been rigidly restricted.

But among Orthodox and Protestant Christians there has been a swelling volume of communications and visits between East and West and apparently this reawakened bond has begun to have its effects.



PENNY, a 6-week-old Beagle pup frolics in the first snow she has ever seen and the first snow of the season in Denver Colo., this week.

What They're Doing

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
607 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Stanley Herman
Friday evening service, 8 p.m.
Sermon: "The Pursuit of Self."
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
122 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Children's Church, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B Street & Fifth Avenue, Iowa City
Leonard D. Garanson, pastor
Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.
The Message: "Your God Is Too Small."
Student Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m.
C.Y.F. Bible Training, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 E. Garfield St.
Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Pastor
Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
122 S. Clinton St.
Everett Pickartz, Evangelist
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Good Shepherd"
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "The Ye Tree"
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
119 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood Meeting, 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. J. J. Heaver, Minister
Graham Cray, Minister of Music
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Breeze Fellowship, 3 p.m.
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
United Student Fellowship, 6 p.m.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
Coraville
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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Subject: "The Christian Race"
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Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
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Church School, 9:30 a.m.
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Sermon: By the Rev. Clayton Steverson, evangelist.
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317 Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Haftrichter, Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Teen Age Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery and Kindergarten, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Marvin W. Gee, guest preacher.
Disciples Student Fellowship, 3 p.m.
Chi Rho and Christian Youth Fellowship, 7:30 a.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
772 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Evolving Punishment"
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Testimony Meeting
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Dr. George W. Forell, preaching
Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Luther League, 7 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome Lehn, Minister to Callier Art Society Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib and Care Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Faculty Symposium, 6 p.m.
Discussion, 7:15 p.m.
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Laws Ave. and Gilbert St.
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henrikson, Pastor
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
Morning Services, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "President Eisenhower's Religion"
Student desert—coffee, 7:30 p.m.
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
851 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
Family Day in Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
F.M.T., 7:30 p.m.
Gospel Message, 8 p.m.
- FRIENDS MEETING**
Laws Ave. and Memorial Union
Samuel F. Hays, Clerk
Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday
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1854 Macaulay Ave.
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Sermon of Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: By the Rev. Clayton Steverson, evangelist.
Evangelist meeting at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Oct. 31 beginning Sunday.
- HILLE FOUNDATION**
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Prof. Frederick F. Bargebur, Director
- IOWA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Beeman, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
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Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday, 9 p.m.: "Communism or Christianity?"
Watchtower Study, 4 p.m.: "Marriage Obligation and Divorce"
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Joyce Stoumayer, Staff Associate
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Sermon: "Spiritual Frontiers"
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Conference Room 1
120 Memorial Union
Dag E. Walte, Pastor
General Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
The Christian Science student organization meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Iowa Memorial Union Conference Room 1.
- LSA**
A cost supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student house will be followed by:
Prof. George Forell of the SUI School of Religion who will speak on "Luther — Leader of the Reformation." Discussion and recreation will follow Prof. Forell's talk.
- GAMMA DELTA**
St. Paul's Lutheran Church student group will have a Halloween costume party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be followed by recreation.
- Pastor Says Demos Plan 'Regimentation'**
Kefauver, although he mentioned neither man by name.
"When the economic shackles are well forged, how long before the religious chains will be molded by that same power," he told the 15th annual convention of the American Council of Christian Churches.
The fundamentalist religious group, which broke away from the National Council of Churches, concluded a three-day convention Friday night. The organization is made up of 15 different church bodies in this country.

Where Will You Worship

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Dag E. Walte, Pastor
General Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalena
The Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Rev. Al Wilken, Ames, guest speaker.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
(For transportation to all services, call 8-4115, 8-4241 or 8-0946.)
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
The Rev. C. H. Heimbach, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
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Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Missouri Synod
Jefferson and Gilbert Sts.
The Rev. John Schloppick, vacancy pastor.
Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.
Gamma Delta, student group meets at 5 p.m. for supper.
Vespers, 7 p.m.
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
108 Melan St.
Very Rev. McGr. J. D. Conway, Pastor
The Rev. F. J. Hudson, and
The Rev. A. R. Borker, assistants
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
328 E. College St.
The Rev. Harold F. Miesler, Rector
Ada May Ames, College Worker
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Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.
Nursery, 9 a.m.
Family Service, 9:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Cauterbury Club, 5:30 p.m.
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Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.
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The Rev. George Bachman, assistant
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- WESLEY**
Following a supper at 5 p.m. at Wesley House, there will be three programs:
Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion will lead single students in a discussion on "What is the Church?"
Prof. James Spauling of the SUI School of Religion will begin a two session series of discussions on "This is the Christian Faith."
Married students will discuss issues of the coming election with leaders from both major political parties.

Quote

Minister Punctuates For the Lord

The Rev. Benjamin P. Brown, executive director of the Board of Education and Publication, American Baptist Convention sat down to dinner after answering a pile of correspondence.

Soon after beginning the blessing, he heard a half-suppressed snicker from his daughter. After another barely concealed outburst, he hastily brought the prayer to an end.

"What is going on here?" he asked indignantly.

"Don't you think the Lord knows how to punctuate a prayer and where to put the paragraphs?" she answered.

"Do you realize that after the first two sentences, you said 'Quote, new paragraph, unquote.' Then you said 'Period.' When you said, 'With heartiest good wishes,' we just couldn't control ourselves any longer."

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At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program. In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

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Unbeaten Hawks Face Purdue Today

Boilermakers, Dawson Rate Slight Edge

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Undeclared Iowa and frustrated Purdue grid for battle today in a Big Ten clash which has this Indiana college town buzzing over the outcome.

This is a contest which could mean much to the two squads. A victory for the Hawkeyes would be but the first step on the road to a Rose Bowl bid which at this time looks almost unattainably distant. For Purdue, already once-beaten and once-tied in Big Ten competition, a loss would virtually eliminate the Boilermakers from bowl contention.

Prognosticators around the nation have picked Purdue to snap Iowa's string of four straight victories. The atmosphere here is one of guarded optimism full of tongue-in-cheek predictions that it would probably be an upset if the Boilermakers should win.

But there is the feeling that Purdue backers are looking for their club to topple the Hawkeyes in this Dad's Day encounter before a crowd expected to number more than 40,000.

And it could be so. The Hawkeyes, owners of the third best defensive record in the nation and the Big Ten's best on defense, are threatened by: 1. One of the best passing combinations in the history of the Western Conference in the persons of Len Dawson and Lamar Lundy; and 2. A battering-ram fullback named Mel Dillard who will make sure that Iowa doesn't open up its defense to concentrate on an aerial attack.

Dawson has so far this season completed 36 of his 70 passing attempts for 520 yards and a .514 average. He has thrown for two touchdowns.

The touchdown toss against Wisconsin in last Saturday's 6-6 tie was, incidentally, No. 24 in Dawson's fabulous career.

The favorite target of the 183-pound star has been the lanky (6-6, 226 pounds) Lundy, who has grabbed eight tosses for 121 yards and one score. But not to be taken lightly are halfbacks Erich Barnes and Kenneth Mikes, each of whom has caught six passes for 78 and 62 yards, respectively. One of Barnes' receptions was for a touchdown.

Dillard, 187-pounds of speed and power, has concentrated most on the rushing game. He has carried the ball 86 times in Purdue's four games to date, picking up a net of 405 yards for a 4.71 average. He ranks ninth in national individual rushing. He's the second leading ground-gainer in the Big Ten.

Dillard is expected to be in top shape today after receiving a stunning head blow in the Wisconsin tilt a week ago. But if he shouldn't be in quite peak condition, then how are these substitutes? Tom Fletcher, who has carried 52 times for 253 yards and a 4.86 yards-per-carry average and who has matched Dillard's three-touchdown total. Barnes, with a 4.74 average on 128 yards in 27 rushes. Or Mikes, with 54 yards in 11 attempts for a 3.85 average. Or Stan Eaton, Dillard's replacement at fullback, who has plunged for 45 yards and an average of 3.21 for every one of the 14 times he has carried the ball.

The Boilermakers all told have piled up 975 yards by rushing in 224 attempts. This is an average of 4.12 yards per try, 243.75 yards per game.

This is a ball club which ranks fourth offensively in the Big Ten and 12th in national offense. The main reason this ranking isn't higher is that the Boilermakers are slightly touchdown-shy. Impressive between the 20-yard lines, they have managed to score only nine touchdowns in their four games.

And an Iowa team which has yielded only three TD's to four opponents probably will not be an easy foe against which to alleviate this point poverty.

The Iowa line has given up only 411 yards in four games, or an average of 102.5 per contest. The passing defense has allowed 281 yards, or about 20.5 each game.

The Boilermakers might find a forward wall anchored by the likes of Alex Karras and Dick (Sleepy) Klein a hard one to crack. Whether

Buck-Rogers?—No, Shaw



BUCK SHAW, Air Force Academy head football coach, looks like something from the "Buck Rogers" comic strip as he prepares to take off for his jet plane trip in Denver Friday. The plane was piloted by one of Shaw's assistants.

'Rose Bowl Rush' Is On for Big 10 Teams

CHICAGO (AP)—The "Rose Bowl rush" picks up momentum in the Big Ten today when the conference plays its first full round of loop football games this season.

Key contests in the still-undefined bowl picture include Minnesota (2-0-1) at Michigan (1-1) and surprising Iowa (2-0) at Purdue (0-1-1).

Michigan State and Ohio State are ineligible for a Rose Bowl appearance, so right now Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota are pushing for the Pasadena call.

The "Little Brown Jug" battle between Minnesota and Michigan will attract 85,000 to Ann Arbor, Mich., with the host Wolverines given a 13-point edge.

Already beaten by Michigan State, Michigan is under pressure against the capable Gophers, whose

er Dawson will find it equally tough to puncture the Hawkeye secondary remains to be seen.

The only change which Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski is expected to make from last week's starting lineup is at left halfback, where Don Dobrino probably will resume his old starting role in place of sophomore Bill Gravel.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PURDUE	POSITION	IOWA
Lamar Lundy	LE	Jim Gibbons
Ron Sabal	LT	Alex Karras
James Shea	LG	Frank Blomquist
Neil Habis	C	Don Suchy
Bob Clasey	RG	Hugh Drake
Wayne Farmer	RT	Dick Klein
Bob Kheisler	TE	Frank Gilliam
Len Dawson	QB	Ken Pison
Kenneth Mikes	HB	Don Dobrino
Erich Barnes	HB	Bill Hoppel
Mel Dillard	FB	Fred Harris

BROADCASTS—WVBA and WASK, Lafayette; WIBC, Indianapolis; WKJG, Ft. Wayne; WTRC, Elkhart; KRNT and WJEO, Des Moines; KSTT and WOC, Davenport; KCBG and WMT, Cedar Rapids; WSUI and KXIC, Iowa City; KMA, Shenandoah; KLGA, Altona.

TIME OF GAME—1:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. Stadium gates open at 12 o'clock noon.

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Bowl Bids at Stake in Grid Games Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
About this time of the season college football players and coaches begin dreaming of roses, cotton and oranges and of games to be played more than two months hence. And some of Saturday's games may determine the teams that will be playing in those New Year's Day bowl games.

But the big game Saturday brings together a team that can't go to a bowl this season and one that wouldn't if it could—Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

Oklahoma, seeking its 35th consecutive victory in a record string and the place at the top of the national ratings it lost to Michigan State last weekend, is barred from the Orange Bowl by the Big Seven rule stating a team can't go two years in succession. Otherwise the Sooners would be a cinch.

Although this is the perfect setup for an upset, it's hard to imagine them losing to a battered Notre Dame team that may not have the services of Paul Hornung at quarterback.

Hornung has been troubled by a painful dislocated thumb and Coach Terry Brennan says he'll wait until game time before deciding whether to start Paul at quarter or shift him to half.

Oklahoma's ineligibility lends considerable importance to the clash between Colorado, the Big Seven leader, and Nebraska, the kind of team which could make trouble for the Buffaloes. If Colorado (3-0) wins Saturday, it only needs to get past Missouri to earn the bowl bid.

Clemson took a big step toward the other side of the Orange Bowl when it downed South Carolina 7-0 Thursday to remain the only unbeaten team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Other games which may mean a lot to bowl-minded teams include Baylor-Texas A. and M., Iowa-Purdue, Georgia Tech-Tulane and Stanford-Southern California.

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DANA WYNTER - EDMOND O'BRIEN

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as the native girl who put a price on his head!

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City High Upsets Rams, 13-7; 3d Win

By FRED GLASSMAN
(Daily Iowan Correspondent)
DUBUQUE — Iowa City held off a Dubuque late-game challenge after building up a 13-0 lead and went on to its second Mississippi Valley league victory, a 13-7 upset here Friday night.

After a scoreless first quarter, City High erupted with lightning-like quickness. They started from their own 20-yard line and marched the rest of the distance in 7 plays with Paul Burgess racing seven yards for the touchdown. Jerry Geringich's attempted kick from placement was wide and the score stood 6-0.

The teams continued a kicking duel for the remainder of the first half.

The Rams couldn't gain after taking the second-half kickoff and kicked to the Iowa City 25. From there the Hawkleys rolled to the touchdown that proved to be the clincher. Paced by the running of Bob Williams and Burgess they moved to the Dubuque 25.

Here a 15-yard holding penalty appeared to be a crippling blow. But on the next play Pat Phillips uncorked a 40-yard aerial to end Jim Luper for the winning touchdown. Geringich's conversion kick was good making the score 13-0.

Early in the fourth quarter Ram halfback Wilbur Kilbane broke loose for an 88 yard touchdown romp to put Dubuque right back in the ball game. Ram quarterback Bob Walters' run was good for the extra point. Score: Iowa City 13, Dubuque 7.

Shortly before the game ended the Rams drove to the Hawkleys eight-yard line, but then, in their overeagerness, fumbled. The Hawkleys recovered and ran out the clock.

Blues' Extra Point Downs New London
NEW LONDON—After a scoreless first half, New London and University High broke out with a touchdown apiece, but the Blue-hawks had the vital extra point to pull out a 7-6 Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference victory here Friday night.

John Raffensperger went 81 yards in the fourth quarter for the Bluehawk's touchdown. Then he scored the all-important extra point. New London scored late in the third quarter on a 71-yard pass play.

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A Message from Ed Johnson

M.E. Class of '51

to UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GRADUATING ENGINEERS

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The ink was barely dry on Ed Johnson's M.E. degree before he started at Emerson Electric. His has been a real success story, and after just six years with the company it isn't finished by any means. Ed's first Emerson job was in the production department, an administrative assistant. From there, he moved on to shop foreman. In Ed's own words... "I wouldn't trade the experience gained there for anything, the most valuable in the world to me today." Next, to tool project engineer, then on to senior man in this same division. In his present position, Assistant Chief Methods Engineer, he has responsibility for tooling the entire Emerson Plant.

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Politico Tests Farmer's 'Git-Up-and-Git'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A fledgling politician who allowed as how he nation's farmers are lacking the "git-up-and-git" spent a day on a rain-soaked middle Tennessee farm Friday trying to find out if he knew what he was talking about.

Republican congressional candidate George Spence put in a day of toiling on the Herbert E. Bernal farm from "can't to can't"-farmers' jargon meaning from before daybreak when you can't see until after dark when you can't see.

After hauling manure, milking cows, stacking building blocks and performing a few dozen other rainy day light chores—there's not much heavy work on a rainy day—Spence conceded he'd learned a plenty.

Spence, 32, a city-dwelling manufacturer's representative, is the GOP candidate for congress from the 5th District (Nashville). The seat was held by the late Percy Priest, Democrat.

The Democratic candidate is Dist. Atty. Gen. J. Carlton Loser. Democrats have held the job without break since the Civil War, and there is little likelihood of a Republican victory this time.

Spence recently figured in the national news when he said after a White House conference in Washington that "If a man is to make a living on the farm, he has to get off his butt and go to work." The White House quickly denied this reflected the President's views.

This sort of talk got Bernal, 50, hot under the collar. He dared Spence to "come out and spend a day, any day, with me and if you can follow in my footsteps from early morning till late at night, I won't only vote for you but I'll also write a letter of apology."

Spence was banging on Bernal's door at 5:02 a.m., and they took off to the barn to milk 40 cows before breakfast.

Because of the rain, they confined their work to odds and ends about the 327-acre farm. A flock of newsmen and photographers followed for a few hours but soon started trickling away, unable to maintain the pace.

Both Spence and Bernal acknowledged that each had learned something by the experience.

Among the sadder things Spence learned was that the day was a total loss insofar as winning Bernal's vote was concerned.

The Bernal farm, it turned out, is located in Rutherford County, just outside the 5th District.



FARMER HERBERT BERNAL of Nashville, Tenn., left, and GOP Congressional candidate George Spence get ready to start a day of work on Bernal's farm. Spence accepted the farmer's challenge to follow him "just one day" to see how hard a farmer has to work for a living these days. Spence rolls a cigarette and listens.

Magazine Cover Shows SUI Dean

A full-color portrait of Dean Louis C. Zopf of the SUI College of Pharmacy appears on the cover of the current Pulse of Pharmacy, a quarterly professional magazine.

The picture of Zopf, who is also director of the SUI Hospital pharmacy, is the sixth in a series of portraits of deans of pharmacy colleges throughout the U. S. to appear on the magazine's cover.

The original portrait of Zopf will be presented to the college of pharmacy building.

The magazine also carries a brief biographical sketch of Zopf, mentioning his uninterrupted service to the SUI College of Pharmacy since his student days here, except for two years in retail pharmacy.

Drew Pearson Says Ike Suffered Relapse

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Columnist Drew Pearson, confronted by films showing a smiling President Eisenhower shaking hands with well-wishers at Wold-Chamberlain Field, insisted at Minneapolis Friday he was accurate in reporting the President had suffered a "mild relapse."

Arriving by plane for a St. Paul speaking engagement, Pearson was shown television films of portions of Mr. Eisenhower's campaign visit to Minneapolis Oct. 16.

The departure sequence showed Mr. Eisenhower shaking hands with Mrs. Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Minnesota Republican committee woman, among others, chatting with by-standers and grinning broadly as he waved to the crowd before entering his plane.

Pearson had reported in his column prepared for publication today that Mr. Eisenhower "was hustled into his plane, the Columbine III, without bidding goodbye to local dignitaries."

After viewing the television films, Pearson said he "apparently had been wrong" in his statement about the lack of goodbyes.

Pearson however maintained his report that the President had suffered a mild relapse, was accurate. "The President was exhausted," he said.

Earlier, Hagerty categorically denied as untrue Pearson's report that Mr. Eisenhower had suffered a mild relapse on his way to the airport at Minneapolis following his Twin Cities tour.

Pianist Dies; Once Played for Hitler

LONDON (AP)—Walter Gieseking, German pianist who became a storm center in the United States after playing for Adolf Hitler, died Friday after an emergency operation in a London hospital.

The pianist, known as one of the foremost interpreters of Debussy and Ravel, arrived in London to make recordings. He was operated on for relief of pancreatitis—inflammation of the pancreas.

In 1949, Gieseking arrived in the United States for a concert tour but was detained by the U.S. Justice Department. He agreed to leave the country but denied charges he was anti-Semitic or that he planned to disseminate German propaganda.

Yum Yum!

Eat Your Beetles, Dear You'll Be Happier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quite likely the reason you never saw an unhappy pygmy is that he eats beetles.

That's the gist of a report by an anthropologist-priest who recently returned from New Guinea where he observed the apparent workings of a "happiness vitamin."

The Rev. Martin Gusinde described the source of pygmy happiness as "vitamin T"—and he told reporters they get it from eating beetles.

Father Gusinde, 70, is a member of the Society of Divine Word and a professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America in Washington. He has just returned from a four-month study of the Pygmies in a remote region.

'Die Walkuere' Is Lyric Success

By WILLIAM VIDEBECK

CHICAGO — Richard Wagner's music-dramas are not, by any means, the easiest operas to present because of the driving demands on both conductor and singer.

But last Saturday, Chicago's Lyric Opera (formerly Lyric Theatre) gave its first Wagnerian production, "Die Walkuere," with such success that it is astounding, considering the opera company is only three years old.

The ensemble engaged for the performance of the second saga in Wagner's "Ring" cycle was representative of some of the best Wagnerian singing in the world.

Ludwig Suthaus' rousing Siegmund was delivered with feeling and ardor. His ringing tenor is one of the few good voices today, and a lyric quality underpinned the vigorous vocal line.

Inge Borkh, as Sieglinde, was, dramatically, an impelling stage figure though her voice, at times, showed signs of wear such as a pushed lower register and a few high notes which seemed groped for, despite the ultimate accuracy in pitch. But it must not be said that her performance was distracting, vocally. There was a passionate breathlessness in her style that enhanced the dramatic aptness of her portrayal.

The Frunnhilde of the evening was a young, Swedish nightingale by the name of Birgit Nilsson. The clarity of her tone and well-balanced phrasing is indicative of a promising future as a superb interpreter of not only Wagner but other operatic forms as well. Dramatically, Miss Nilsson was good, especially in the last act.

Paul Schoeffler, an expert interpreter of the role for many years, was a deep, foreboding Wotan. As his wife, Fricka, Claramae Turner sang with conviction and power which might mark this performance one of the best in her career.

Together with William Wilderman's chilly but gripping Hunding, and the eight other shining Valkyrie the equilibrium of the presentation was bound and solidified by the cautious understanding of Georg Solti's conducting. He made the four hours worth the trouble at a moving pace injected with deep, sincere feeling which was admirably conveyed through the orchestra. This orchestra has improved immeasurably since its first season in 1954. It is now one body of musicians instead of the scrap of make-shift soloists it once was.

With this trial performance, it seems quite secure that the Lyric Opera of Chicago will be an outstanding member of the international Wagner wing. And judging from the rapture which magnetized the audience, another such attempt should be inevitable for next season.

Nearly Half Iowa Voting By Machine

DES MOINES (AP)—Voting machines will be used by about 48 per cent of the Iowa voters in the November 6 general election, Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Friday.

He said his estimate is based on the presidential vote cast in 1952 in the counties presently using voting machines.

Thirty of the state's 99 counties use the machines; Franklin County was the first to adopt their use in 1908. Polk County was second, in 1911. Dallas and Poweshiek counties used machines for the first time in a statewide election in this year's primary.

Synhorst said Woodbury County is the most populous county where machines are not used. Of the state's 2,488 precincts in next month's balloting, 952 will use machines, he said.

"One of the advantages of the machines is the immediate tally of votes at the close of the polls," Synhorst commented. "Tallying in some counties where hand ballots are used often takes until after midnight. This involves much hard work for those public spirited people who work at the polls."

The ballots cast next month on a proposal that the state issue bonds to pay bonuses to Iowa veterans of the Korean War will have to be counted by hand. That is because the law provides this issue must be voted on on a separate ballot.

Long Stand

TOWERING 305 FEET over the New York harbor on Liberty Island, formerly called Bedloe's Island, is the famous Statue of Liberty. Sunday marks the 70th anniversary of the dedication of the statue given to the United States by the people of France. Money for construction of the base was given in the form of pennies from school children all over the country.



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Alumni Coffee Hours To Greet Homecomers

SUI alumni returning to Iowa City for the 1956 Homecoming festivities will be entertained at alumni coffee hours and college open houses, next Saturday.

Seven University colleges and schools have sent invitations to their alumni to attend their Saturday morning get-togethers.

A hockey game at 9 a.m. between alumni and under-graduate students will be sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. The game will be played on the women's athletic field south of the Iowa Memorial Union. A coffee hour and business meeting of the Alumni Association in Room W105 of the Women's Gymnasium will follow.

The College of Pharmacy is planning for a coffee hour for its alumni from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 308 of the Chemistry Building.

Alumni of the College of Engineering will be entertained from 9 to 11 a.m. in the student lounge of the Engineering Building.

University Briefs

PLACEMENT OFFICE — The Educational Placement Office will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room E104 East Hall for seniors and graduate students who were unable to attend the placement meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday.

POETRY — British poet Stephen Spender will discuss modern poetry and other aspects of the current literary scene at 8 p.m. Monday in Old Capitol. Best known for his lyric poems, many of which deal with problems of poverty and war and with ideals versus realities, Spender is also a novelist and a critic. Besides his evening lecture, the visiting poet will spend Monday afternoon with the SUI poetry workshop and will criticize the work of several of Prof. Paul Engle's students in creative writing.

MARKETING — About 30 members of the Iowa Chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet this afternoon in the Iowa Memorial Union. They will hear three members of the SUI Marketing Department — Prof. H. L. Vredenburg on "Trading Stamps — Who Carries the Load?," Leo Erickson on "Some Aspects of Marketing Mix," and Prof. Leonard J. Konopa on "What's Ahead in Marketing?"

ARCHAEOLOGY — Recent archaeological revelations of Homeric Greece will be the subject of a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI Library. George E. Mylonas, chairman of the Art and Archaeology Department at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak on "Excavations at Eleusis and Mycenae, 1954-56."

Cellist First Artist In Concert Series

Janos Starker, cellist, assisted by Prof. John Simms, pianist in the SUI Music Department, will open the Civic Music Association's 1956-57 series at 8 p.m. Sunday in the not-quite-completed Macbride Auditorium.

Starker's program will include Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Opus 69; Bach's Suite in G major for 'cello alone, and Kodaly's Sonata for 'cello alone, opus 8.

The recital is open only to members of the Civic Music Association.

First Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Scheduled

The SUI administration will be honored at a student-faculty coffee hour Tuesday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4-5 p.m. The coffee hour is the first of a series sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Princess Returns

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret, sun-tanned and in a merry mood, returned Friday from a 20,000-mile royal tour of East Africa and Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

City Record

BIRTHS — Mrs. and Mr. Thomas, West Liberty, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

JENNINGS, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, R.R. 4, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

VOSS, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, 111 Temple Park, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — DUVAL, Rex M., 20, and Carole N. HEXOM, 18, both of Cedar Rapids.

DIVORCE APPLICATIONS — BELL, Lois J., from Thomas.

CRYSLE, Robert L., from Patricia.

POLICE COURT — RICKETT, Ernest A., 303 Ellis St., fined \$5 and costs on a charge of failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

SCHRADER, Fred D., 505 S. Lucas St., fined \$15 and costs on a charge of speeding.

SPROWLS, Leigh R., 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$10 and costs on a charge of speeding.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 9¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 8¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE 17 inch table model TV. Dial 2041 after 5:30 p.m. 10-27

MOVING back to California in January. Will sacrifice politically used cooker named Checkers. Best Offer. Inquire Tricky Dick. 11-4

Lost and Found

LOST: Iowa's seat in United States Senate in Texas Oil Fields. Return Nov. 6 by electing Spike Evans. 11-6

Wanted Roommate

WANTED man to share downtown apartment. Private bedroom. Phone 9028. 10-31

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK

LICENSED MAHER BROS. Phone 9696 10-6R

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

Typing

WANTED: Thesis typing. Mrs. Fisher, Sharon Center 15 on 4. 11-26R

Typing: 7892 11-26
Typing 4991 11-25
Typing IBM electric typewriter. 8-2442, 11-11
Typing: 8-0429, 11-17
Typing. Dial 9202 11-10R
Typing 9840. 10-29
Typing. 9202. 2-1
Typing 8-2979 11-7
Typing 8-2285. 11-9
Typing 2447. 11-20

Rooms for Rent

MEN Double room. Cooking privileges. 214 North Capitol. 11-26

ROOM—Employed or graduate woman. Kitchen and laundry privileges. 4354 10-27

FOR RENT nice room 617 Brown St. 2973. 10-27

FOR RENT nice double room for student boys. 6852. 10-27

SINGLE room for rent for man. 4573 10-27

ROOM for man. 315 N. Clinton. 6336. 11-2

ROOM for graduate man near campus. Dial 6799 11-17R

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

House For Sale

ONLY \$2,000 DOWN: Ideal for small family, very neat two bedroom bungalow, full basement, garage, gas heat, nice location. Glenn Meeks Real Estate. Dial 9636. 11-1

FOR SALE: New three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Lawrey Company 9681. 11-3

Instruction

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 11-25

HOW to live like a Republican in one easy lesson. Vote Democratic. Results guaranteed. 11-6

SCHOOL OF DANCE, all types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2651. 11-6

Child Care

INFANT child care in my home. 7514 10-30

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. 8-0827. 11-1

BABY sitting. 8-0338 11-26

WANTED—Child Care. Dial 3411. 11-6

DON'T STORE IT. SELL IT

WITH AN IOWAN WANT AD COMPLETE SHADE TREE SERVICE

Ceiling—Feeding—Bracing Evergreen Service

McCool's Tree Surgery Bonded and Insured Phone 8-2170 528 Reno Street Iowa City, Iowa TTs 11-11R

TYPEWRITERS

Rentals
Repairs
Sales
Authorized - Royal Dealer

Portables Standards

Wikel Typewriter Co. Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington. TS 10-16R

LAFF-A-DAY

"Yessir... they left the towels, but..."

BLONDIE

I'LL TOSS A QUARTER TO SEE WHETHER I SHAVE THIS MORNING OR NOT

OH, OH... THERE IT GOES DOWN THE DRAIN-PIPE

DAGWOOD: BREAKFASTS READY

I CAN'T COME DOWN UNTIL I GET MY QUARTER

WELL, ANYWAY IT'S HEADS... I WON'T HAVE TO SHAVE

BEEBLE BAILEY

CAPTAIN, I BROUGHT YOU OVER TO SHOW YOU THE AWFUL CONDITION BEETLE HAS BEEN KEEPING HIS QUARTERS IN

BUT I THINK HE MUST HAVE KNOWN WE WERE COMING

THE PLACE HAS BEEN CLEANED UP

Congratulations To The New Queen



A CONGRATULATORY SQUEEZE is given Sandra Lohner, A2, Sioux City, at the Miss SUI Coronation Dance Friday. Sandy is the new Miss SUI; she and her court were announced during the intermission at the dance. The four members of Miss SUI's court are: Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines, Kay Stark, A1, Muscatine, Judith McLaren, N3, Des Moines and Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines. Sandy seems very pleased with herself. (D. I. Photo by Bill Nelsen)

Sentence Housewife To Die for Murder

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, was sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair Feb. 15 for one of four murders charged to her.

The Hammond, Ind. housewife fainted when Criminal Court Judge William Murry pronounced sentence. She was carried from the quiet courtroom by two matrons.

The sentence followed the recommendation by an all-male jury which had deliberated 23 hours over the fate of the woman accused of killing her husband and three in-laws last May 26.

Mrs. Collins' counsel, Cleve Stenhouse, said an appeal probably would be made.

Mrs. Collins had been married only four weeks to Ben Collins, 28, a World War II paraplegic, at the time of the shooting. Her trial was for the shooting of her husband's sister, Mary Sue Collins.

She also had been indicted for the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Ben Collins Sr., and another sister, Martha Ann.

The defendant was sobbing softly into a handkerchief when led to the courtroom, but regained her composure when the jury entered the room 15 minutes later.

But when jury foreman Carl Sherman, a 32-year-old Gary, Ind. steel worker, announced a verdict of guilty of first degree murder with the death sentence recommended, Mrs. Collins burst into tears again before collapsing in a faint.

If the sentence is not reversed by higher authority, she would be the first woman to be executed in Indiana history.

Mrs. Collins had entered a plea of insanity, but two court-appointed psychiatrists testified shortly before the case went to the jury Thursday that she was sane and liable to conviction for murder.

During the trial a Hammond police officer, Howard Snyder, testified that Mrs. Collins told him after he arrived at the scene of the tragedy: "I just shot up the whole damned family."

Testimony by Ben Collins Sr. said his crippled son had been beaten previously by his wife and he had filed a petition for divorce.

Mrs. Collins had testified there was an "unfriendly" attitude toward her. She had been divorced twice before her marriage to Collins.

LABORATORY FIRE

Damage estimated at \$25 resulted from a fire at the SUI Hospital laboratory Friday morning. A flask in an electric distilling apparatus boiled dry, causing the small fire. Hospital employees had extinguished the fire when firemen arrived at the scene.

SUI Scientists

(Continued from Page 1)

but military use for atomic weapons. He said the tests are not even necessary to perfect radiation defenses. (Carlson disagrees with this viewpoint). Jauch feels that such defenses could be worked out in the laboratory.

Jauch said that while Stevenson has not made specific recommendations, he has made it clear he

would try to enter into an agreement on a test ban. Implicit in Stevenson's proposal is the premise that the present administration is not doing all that it can to end the tests, he added.

Defending Stevenson's actions in making a "campaign issue" out of the H-bomb proposal, Jauch said that it is a matter of historical record that this question has been raised before—and ignored.

Evans—

(Continued from Page 1)

and to raise the income of the farmer, Evans said.

In reference to his opponent, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Evans repeated his well-known phrase, "Hickenlooper is called the third Senator from Texas and is the most valuable one they ever had."

He added, "Hickenlooper is as elusive as mercury when I try to pin him down on any issue, and he has always been this way."

Latest polls in Iowa show Hickenlooper, running for his third consecutive term in the U.S. Senate, is leading Evans by a substantial margin.

Replying to recent charges by Don Pierson, Republican state chairman, regarding Evans' source of campaign funds, Evans said, "I pay my traveling expenses out of my own pocket."

Preceding Evans to the speakers rostrum were Eugene McCarthy, congressman from Minnesota and Ron Bramhall, Democratic candidate for First District Congressman.

McCarthy spoke on the religion of Mr. Eisenhower's administration charging that, "the present Administration prays more in public than any other administration."

He added, "There is no real conformity between the announced ideals and actual policies of this Administration."

Bramhall delivered a tribute to Adlai Stevenson calling him the "most profound man this nation has produced for a long time."

Friday morning, Evans spent two hours at Iowa City Democratic headquarters shaking hands with the party faithful who came to discuss their personal problems and the fate of the GOP.

Evans, with sleek, white hair and a deep sun tan, was on his feet from 10 a.m. to noon while crowds varying from 10 to 40 people crowded into the cramped headquarters to drink coffee, eat doughnuts and discuss everything from politics to storm windows.

Outside, a loudspeaker blared the Democratic theme song with words to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas." ("Oh the Democratic party is for you, and you and you...")

Between handshaking duties, Evans decided the issues of the farm policy his opponent's record and the national debt.

He also told how he acquired the nickname of "Spike."

"I was the eldest boy in my family but at the time of my graduation from high school, I was only one inch over 5-feet and weighed 100 pounds," he said.

"My father took me to a specialist here at SUI who decided that my tonsils were the malefactors, and he removed them. "Within two years, I reached my present height of 6-feet, 1-inch without gaining any weight. I looked like a railroad spike with a head and someone realized this."

"Since then," he concluded, "I have been 'Spike' to everyone."

DEMOCRATIC BECOMES DEMO BISMARCK, N.D. — The Dictionary says it's the Democratic party. But Judge James Morris of the North Dakota Supreme Court, browsing through the North Dakota Session Laws of 1947, noticed the legislature had amended the state's law designating political parties to make "its lawful name" the Democratic party.

Divorsh

Hubby Didn't Provide—Teeth, That Is

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A 48-year-old wife testified at a hearing on her divorce suit Friday that she had to make her own false teeth.

Mrs. Marjorie Lee McClurken of Alpine said her wealthy husband, Jonathan, 53, a contractor, would not buy false teeth for her.

She showed the court the set she was wearing. Her attorney said it was the fifth set she had made in 10 years.

Mrs. McClurken asked possession of community property, which her suit valued at a million dollars.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!



That's how all your clothes are after a SANITONE Dry Cleaning

... And they stay Clean in a Free Roomy Plastic Bag For Each Garment

- Hundreds of other uses.
- Excellent for travel and storage.
- Keeps dust-free in closet.
- Can be closed to make clothes moth-proof.
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Kelley Cleaners

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Watch Sun. Nite News WMT-TV Chn. 2

Study To Compare TV, Regular Classes



USING A BLACKBOARD for illustration purposes, Prof. James N. Murray, Jr. of the SUI Political Science Department leads a discussion panel of American Government students. The class is part of a closed-circuit television experiment being conducted by SUI under

(Continued from Page 1)

to watch and hear the discussion via television, but not to make contributions.

Another section of the class, used as a control group, is taught by the conventional lecture method in regular classrooms.

The experiment thus can determine which type of class situation affords the best opportunity for learning.

In order to have a common basis for the study, each student enrolled in such a course is given a pre-test to determine his knowledge of the subject prior to instruction.

During the year students from all sections of the class, taught by the same instructor, are given the same objective-type examinations at the same time and place.

At the end of the year, calculations are made to determine in what class situation student achievement was the greatest.

The experiment's summary report states, "Results clearly show that teaching by the discussion method on closed-circuit television with this number of students is possible."

Student performance, measured by achievement on class tests, showed little difference regardless of the type of class attended.

It would seem, the report stated, that levels of student performance are more closely associated with differences in academic skills of individual students than with the method of instruction.

The report concluded that closed-circuit television will work, but whether or not it is practical or desirable is another matter.

No teachers reported any special difficulty in adapting to the closed-circuit television situation. One instructor, however, said he felt cramped because he couldn't move around as much as he liked.

The experiment goes on. Proof is needed to establish whether or

not the plan will ever be more practical or desirable than conventional methods of teaching in the light of rising enrollments.

This year the main questions to be answered include:

(1) Will a discussion class with 60 to 90 students taught by the closed-circuit television method be as effective as a discussion class of the same number in conventional classrooms, a discussion class of 20 to 25 students in a conventional classroom or a lecture class with 60 to 90 students?

(2) Will the viewing group which can only see and hear the discussion gain as much as the viewing groups which can participate in the discussion through the 2-way audio system?

Student reaction to the closed-circuit television method of teaching was also studied during the past year. The results of these studies, taken from questionnaires and interviews, will be explained in the next article.

Air Force Unveils Blast-Proof Center

OMAHA (AP) — The Strategic Air Command (SAC) Friday unveiled a nearly completed blast-proof control center of heavily reinforced concrete from which it soon will direct the operation of its global striking force of more than 3,000 jet bombers and 200,000 persons.

The \$9-million control center, which SAC headquarters expects to occupy by early January, is in effect two 3-story buildings, one above ground and one below.

The hub of operations is 50 feet below-ground level, centered in three war rooms of a total length of 260 feet.

It also has quarters for the operational staffs, a decontamination chamber and a 2,200-ton air conditioning system.

12,000 READERS !!

(Based on circulation figures of October, 1, 1956)

Here's Where The Daily Iowan Goes

Every issue of THE DAILY IOWAN is distributed as follows:

To Each Room in Every Dormitory	Carrier • Hillcrest • Quadrangle	1,321 Rooms
	Westlawn • South Quad • Commons	3,320 Students
	Co-op Dorms • Cottages	

To Every Couple in Married Student Housing	Finkbine • Stadium Park • Templin	728 Apts
	Riverside • Central Park	1,456 Adults
	South Park • Quonset Park • Westlawn	
	Parklawn • North Park	

To Every 3 Students in Greek Letter Houses	19 Fraternities • 13 Sororities	32 Houses
		1,151 Students

For Every Student-Occupied Room in Iowa City	In every section of the city	2,958 Rooms
	On nearly every street	3,849 Students

To Each Student Commuting from Neighboring Towns	Tiffin • Oxford • North Liberty	462 Addresses
	Kalona • West Branch • Solon and Others	462 Students
	Coral and Forest View Trailer Camps	

To All Faculty Members and Department Offices	In every college • In every building	872 Papers
	Read by faculty and staff	

Miscellaneous Distribution	Non-student subscribers	427 Papers
	Former students • Staff members	
	Board officials • Conference visitors	

The Daily Iowan is Read by . . .

9,742 Students • 872 Faculty • 1,200 Staff • 427 Miscellaneous Readers

A GRAND TOTAL OF 12,000 READERS !!