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The weatherman says intermit- tent rain this morning, and partly cloudy the rest of the day. Lows near 60, with little change in temperature. Highs today 66-78. Further outlook—Friday show- ers, partly cloudy and little cooler.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy,
Some
Rain

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, September 12, 1957

Nation-Wide Phone Strike Set by Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Workers Union Wednesday called a nationwide strike of telephone workers for Monday morning. The union said 200,000 persons would stay off their jobs. The Communications Workers of America said 54,000 of its members who make and install telephone equipment voted overwhelmingly to walk out in a dispute over wages and the length of a new contract. Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, said picketing of exchanges in major cities would keep about 146,000 other workers, including operators, from their jobs. Beirne expressed hope the walk

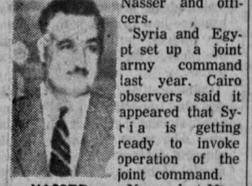
out could be averted through negotiations before the Monday deadline. The threatened strike, against telephone companies affiliated with the Bell System, was scheduled for 6 a.m., local time, Monday in all states except Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. It was expected a strike would have little immediate effect on local telephone service in communities with dial systems, except in event of equipment breakdown. A strike probably would cripple long distance phoning, however. Beirne said contracts between seven CWA units and companies affiliated with the American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co., have expired after more than two months of bargaining. In the absence of a new work agreement, telephone employees in Ohio and a number of Western states walked off their jobs Wednesday morning. Beirne said the AT&T affiliates have offered wage increases averaging 9 cents an hour. He said the union wants an average boost of 11½ cents. Another major issue, he said, involves company demands for three-year contracts, with provisions for renegotiation of wage rates in the second and third years. The union has insisted on one-year contracts. The union president said telephone workers average \$1.95 an hour, or 53 cents an hour below steel workers, 50 cents below auto workers, 32 cents below gas and electric workers, and 17 cents below workers in general manufacturing.

Lebanon Says Israel May Attack Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon, one of Syria's pro-West neighbors, expressed the fear Wednesday Israel would take advantage of the current Middle East crisis and attack Syria. Meanwhile, the two top Syrian army leaders, both pro-Soviet, went to Cairo for military planning talks with Egypt's President Nasser and officers. Syria and Egypt set up a joint army command last year. Cairo observers said it appeared that Syria is getting ready to invoke operation of the joint command.

Nasser last Monday reiterated that Egypt would stand by Syria "whatever the developments." Brig. Afif Bizry, commander in chief of the Syrian army, and his intelligence chief, Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj made the trip to Cairo. Sources in Beirut said President Camille Chamoun has relayed Lebanon's concern to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, and Turkey, and warned that an attack by Israel would bring the entire Arab bloc to Syria's support. Chamoun conferred with the three ambassadors after reports from Moscow said Turkey and Is-



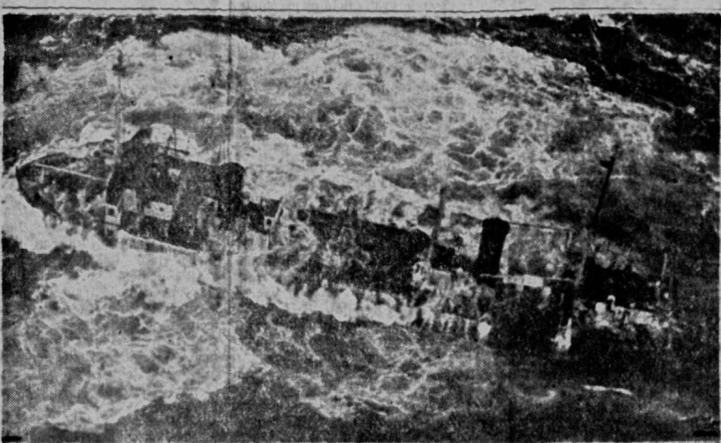
BIZRY SERRAJ

rael were preparing an attack against Syria. In Damascus, reliable sources reported that Syria has reactivated its public resistance organization for mobilizing "public forces" and training civilians in the use of arms. Syrian officials and the press continued a war of words against the West, repeating charges the United States was plotting to destroy the country's independence. A new, sharp Soviet warning to Turkey and the West was applauded in all quarters of the Syrian government Wednesday. The warning came in a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Tuesday night. He accused Turkey of massing troops on the Syrian frontier. Beirut sources scoffed at this claim but said the Arabs are suspicious Israel might find in Western antagonism toward Syria a chance to renew hostilities.

Expect Little Effect On Local Telephone Service

DES MOINES (AP) — An official of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. here said Wednesday night that no effect on local telephone service in Iowa is expected unless the projected Communications Workers Union strike against Western Electric Co. develops into a major walkout. Even then, the spokesman said, the effect in Iowa would depend on whether Northwestern Bell employs honor picket lines. "If anything happens to affect our service we'll use every effort to maintain it," he said. Donald C. Miller, vice president of Local 7102 of the Communications Workers in Des Moines, said, "We would respect Western Electric picket lines if they go up."

Ike, Faubus To Confer On Integration Dispute



Rammed Dredge Sinks, 3 Die

RAMMED ARMY ENGINEER dredge Rossell floundered shortly before it sank at the mouth of Coos Bay channel late Tuesday. Three men were killed and one is missing in the mishap which occurred when the Norwegian freighter Thorshall's steering gear apparently failed and the ship slammed into the dredge. The other 51 members of the Rossell were rescued.

U.S. Acts Fast On Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acted quickly Wednesday to carry out the terms of new immigration legislation signed by President Eisenhower but criticized by Robert C. McCollum, who has been handling the Government's refugee program, was appointed to oversee the entry of more than 60,000 immigrants under the new law. The department also announced U.S. consular offices around the world are prepared to start at once on the big job of issuing entry visas. Eisenhower in signing the bill noted that three of his major immigration proposals were rejected by Congress. State Department officials estimated the revision will open the door to 62,556 additional immigrants. These are expected to include 4,000 orphans adopted by American citizens, 14,556 refugees from Iron Curtain countries and 36,000 persons who will be granted special nonquota status. The President expressed regret that no provision was made for making citizenship available to "thousands of brave and worthy Hungarian refugees" now in this country. He also criticized the bill for failing to establish a long-term policy for the admission of refugees, for clinging to the 1920 census as the basis for country-by-country quotas — Eisenhower had recommended that quotas be based on the 1950 population — and for failing to provide for the distribution of unused quota visas. Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), on the other hand, praised the legislation and said it "removes any legitimate basis for complaints against our present immigration procedures." Walter is chairman of the House Immigration subcommittee which drafted the bill. The legislation, among other things, seeks to meet a frequent point of Communist propaganda attack. It authorizes waiver of the requirement that foreign visitors must be fingerprinted.

Labor Leaders See Chance Of Beating Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some labor leaders said Wednesday they begin to see an outside chance to beat James R. Hoffa's drive to succeed Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union. The main factors prompting the rising hopes of Hoffa's foes are the failure of the powerful Western Conference of Teamsters to endorse Hoffa and a strong possibility the Senate Rackets Committee may soon resume hearings on his activities. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, meanwhile told a union audience here the parent federation will deal sternly with corrupt unions. He said he will have no compunction about shrinking the size of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO by ousting such unions if that's what it takes for a thorough clean-up. Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark.), has personally been delving deeper into Hoffa's affairs with the help of a dozen investigators in Detroit, Hoffa's home base. Kennedy said in Detroit Tuesday night the hunt has led to fresh evidence. He said Hoffa could be recalled for new hearings "in the normal course of our investigations" ahead of the election showdown at the Teamsters' convention three weeks hence. McClellan himself is returning to Washington next week. The earlier Rackets Committee hearings on Hoffa apparently shook his strong grip on the union, but to an undetermined extent. But there is no question that Hoffa is by far the leading present contender for Beck's job.

Coffee Now Cheaper As Roasters Cut Prices

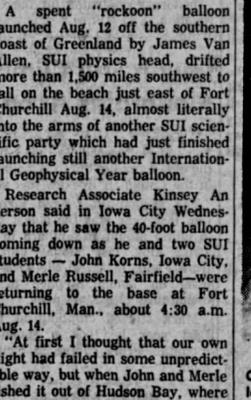
NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee drinking became less expensive Wednesday as major roasters and some supermarket chains slashed prices from two to six cents a pound. The new prices are down 16 to 20 cents in just over a year. Roasters generally attributed the price cuts to lower prices for green beans.

SUI's Hudson Bay IGY Team Collected—Cosmic Ray Research Data

By JIM WELLS
Having totaled more than 200 hours of cosmic ray information above 100,000 feet in altitude, the Hudson Bay team of SUI physicists returned to the campus this week. Led by research associate Kinsey Anderson, the SUI scientists launched a total of 14 small Skyhook balloons, the first on Aug. 7 and the last on Sept. 7. The launching site was Fort Churchill, Canadian military base on Hudson Bay which has become one of the chief experimental centers for International Geophysical Year, gigantic cooperative enterprise involving scientists of more than 60 nations. With financial support from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Anderson was assisted by two SUI engineering students — John Korn, junior from Iowa City, and Merle Russell, sophomore from Fairfield. In another cosmic ray experi-

ment at Fort Churchill, a two-stage rocket, fired by Carl McIlwain, graduate student from Houston, Texas, and Donald Enemark, sophomore from Princeton, Minn., reached an altitude of 70 miles in a five-minute flight Aug. 30. The balloons reached peak altitudes around 108,000 feet and carried scientific cargoes averaging 30 pounds in weight. Eight of the balloons dropped into the bay approximately 50 miles northeast of Fort Churchill, but winds out of the Arctic circle pushed the others toward the southeast, to fall into the tundra on the bay's southern shore. Three of the balloons remained up between 20 and 24 hours, gathering data around the clock on cosmic ray particles and on such sun-upon-Earth's atmosphere influences as the aurora borealis and magnetic storms. The other 11 balloons had flights between 16 and 18 hours. By way of comparison Anderson

pointed out that the two giant Skyhook flights out of Iowa City during April, 1956, were only eight-hour flights, though one reached central New York and the other central Michigan. Prior to this summer's flights, the Iowa physicists had not achieved a balloon flight of more than 10 hours duration, Anderson said. A large magnetic storm corresponded with the team's Aug. 29 flight out of Fort Churchill, resulting, he said, in "some interesting changes in cosmic ray intensity." Study of these changes may increase understanding of the interrelationships among magnetic storms, cosmic rays and auroral phenomena, Anderson said. **BALLOON LINK** Coincidence, strong westerly winds and some extraordinary luck connected the Greenland and Hudson Bay phases of SUI upper air research, it was revealed Wednesday. A spent "rockoon" balloon launched Aug. 12 off the southern coast of Greenland by James Van Allen, SUI physics head, drifted more than 1,500 miles southwest to fall on the beach just east of Fort Churchill Aug. 14, almost literally into the arms of another SUI scientific party which had just finished launching still another International Geophysical Year balloon. Research Associate Kinsey Anderson said in Iowa City Wednesday that he saw the 40-foot balloon coming down as he and two SUI students — John Korn, Iowa City, and Merle Russell, Fairfield — were returning to the base at Fort Churchill, Man., about 4:30 a.m. Aug. 14. "At first I thought that our own flight had failed in some unpredictable way, but when John and Merle landed just at the edge of the beach, I saw that its cord and fabric resembled the type Professor Van Allen was using in Greenland," Anderson recounted. He said he telephoned the bal-



ONE OF 14 SMALL Skyhook balloons used in International Geophysical Year SUI project at Fort Churchill, is inflated by Merle Russell, E2, Fairfield, Russell is using helium gas to fill plastic container outside hangar at the Canadian military base.

Appeals Court Reverses Conviction of 5 Commies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The conviction of five Communist leaders by a Federal jury here under the Smith Act in March 1956, was reversed Wednesday in a 2-1 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Circuit Court Judge Charles E. Clark and Sterry Waterman held that "no direct evidence" had been introduced by the Government to prove the defendants "in criminal speech" advocated the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government. The judges ruled, "There is no direct evidence of a single example of such advocacy despite ample opportunity for observation by FBI agents with access to the conspirators' innermost councils." They held that the Government hadn't proven its case. The defendants never denied they were Communists during the trial, but they asserted that membership in the party was no crime.

Widow Admits She Embezzled \$22,580

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. Clara Kindig, 62-year-old widow, pleaded guilty in District Court Wednesday to a charge of embezzling \$22,580 from the credit union where she had been bookkeeper for 13 years. District Judge B. J. Maxwell set sentencing for 10 a.m. Sept. 25 and Mrs. Kindig was released on \$2,000 bond. Mrs. Kindig was employed by the Collins Employees Credit Union. Her husband Earl, who died last February, was treasurer of the credit union. Officials for the credit union said the loss was covered by insurance. Mrs. Kindig told police she has made arrangements toward making restitution. She said she plans to sell her house and turn the proceeds over to the credit union, among other things.

Meet At Newport Friday Or Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas asked President Eisenhower for a personal meeting on the Little Rock integration dispute Wednesday and the President agreed to see him Friday or Saturday. The meeting will take place at the President's vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I. Faubus told the President in his request that he wanted to abide by the court orders directing integration at Little Rock Central High School "consistent with my responsibilities under the Constitution of the United States and that of Arkansas."

Officials Plan Federal Order For Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal and city officials moved Wednesday to clamp a Federally enforced peace order in Nashville's integration situation similar to the one which eventually halted disorders in Clinton, Tenn. A Federal court injunction against any persons interfering with peaceful desegregation of Nashville first-graders was planned even as City Court action sent Northern segregationist John Kasper to the workhouse.

Kasper In Workhouse, Penitentiary Looms

Mayor Ben West also asked U.S. Dist. Atty. Fred Elledge Jr. to ask revocation of Kasper's appeal bond in his first contempt of court conviction in the Clinton case. This would mean Kasper would go to the Federal penitentiary to serve a one-year sentence imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville. West announced, after an all-day meeting in Elledge's office, that an all-inclusive injunction similar to that which Kasper was convicted of violating in Clinton would be asked from U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller. Kasper was sent to the workhouse after he failed to raise a \$200 fine for his part in integration demonstrations here. The self-styled "rabble-rouser" was fined \$50 on each of four city charges. City Judge Andrew Doyle told Kasper, "if I had the authority, I would instruct police to take you by the seat of the britches and the nape of your neck and throw you out of town." Kasper still faces state charges of inciting to riot. He is under \$25,000 bond on these charges. In addition to the city and Federal actions, the Davidson County grand jury began an investigation of Tuesday's dynamiting of the half-million-dollar Hattie Cotton school, where one Negro child was admitted Monday. Police have arrested a total of 39 persons — 26 whites and 13 Negroes — since the pre-dawn blast ripped the building. Three white men, arrested for questioning in the dynamiting, were fined the maximum \$50 in City Court Wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct. They are still being held under \$25,000 bond each for grand jury action on state charges of unlawful possession of weapons.

Integration—(Continued on Page 4)

LOVELESS' LETTERS

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday he has received a letter containing five copies of a reproduced record of legal difficulties he was involved in years ago. "This practice has been followed ever since I was in the mayoralty campaign in Ottumwa several years ago," the governor said. "Thank God I don't have to resort to this sort of thing to gain public office."



From China To London

SHELBY TUCKER, JR., left, of Pass Christian, Miss., one of 41 American youths who traveled in Communist China without the blessing of the State Department and who was asked to leave when he refused to show his passport to Chinese authorities, chats with U.S. Consul Edward Killham in Moscow. He later met with Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and left that interview with a passport and instructions to proceed directly to London and report to the embassy there for whatever action the State Department may take.

FINAL ADJUSTMENTS are made on cosmic ray instrument container by Kinsey Anderson, SUI research associate in physics, left, and John Korn, E3, Iowa City. Apparatus was part of Skyhook balloon used in International Geophysical Year project at Fort Churchill, on the western shore of Hudson Bay.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

SUI Students Make 3 New PhysEd Films

"Short on plot but long on information" gives a thumbnail description of three films soon to receive their Iowa "premiere." The directors don't expect to win any Oscars, but they do believe the films will help Iowans improve their posture and sports skills. The movies were made at SUI by degree candidates in the Department of Physical Education for Women to give a better understanding of the principles of good posture, to help teachers of sports skills, and to introduce tumbling to beginning students. Any individual or group wishing to rent the films may do so through the SUI Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction.

"POSTURE IN ACTION," a Ph.D. study done by Kathryn Luttgens, emphasizes general principles of good posture and the importance of good body mechanics to appearance, dress, grace and poise. Miss Luttgens' advisor in planning the film was Prof. M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women. BETTY EVERETT, now on the staff at Colorado State College in Greeley, prepared "Sport Skills Analyzed" in partial fulfillment of Ph.D. requirements. Basic mechanical principles, such as those involved in maintaining balance and giving and receiving force, are demonstrated and the similarities between movements used in various activities are shown. Miss Everett worked under the direction of Prof. Jean Homewood of SUI.

"TUMBLING FOR BEGINNERS" is the work of Marjorie Moravec, who is studying for an M.A. degree. The film shows students how to do beginning tumbling stunts such as forward rolls, headstands, handstands, dives and cartwheels. Designed primarily for use in junior and senior high schools, the film will be released in November. High school students demonstrate tumbling techniques in the film.

The motion pictures were made and processed by personnel in the Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction. SUI coeds appear in the films dealing with posture and sports skills.

HARD WAY TO HEALTH
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Uncle John Ware, who is 104, has a simple formula for longevity. "I never sleep in a bed," he says. "I always throw an old quilt down and sleep on the floor. When you sleep on a hard floor, you're in much better shape to face the rough, tough life ahead."



AP Wirephoto

Pony Express

WHEN MAIL CARRIER Robert Corn, above, neared the end of his busy route each day, Glenn Natherly gets a horse saddled up in his nearby horse barn so Corn can make the half-mile trip to the Indianapolis stockyards office with the old-style speed of the pony express.

Fish Join Cancer Fight

State Donates 25 Specimens To SUI Scientists
Fish, amphibians and reptiles from the Iowa State Conservation Commission's fish and wildlife exhibits at Iowa State Fairs have joined the fight against cancer, the Commission said Wednesday. Commission employees this week delivered about 25 specimens to SUI for experimental cancer research. Included were representatives of primitive fish — dogfish, sturgeon and eels — as well as turtles, frogs and snakes. Dr. John A. Gius, Professor of Surgery at SUI, states the specimens will become a part of a continuing study being made of different types of fish, birds and mammals. Specifically, the research deals with a study of the blood vessels along the backbone of the various vertebrate types. "These specimens will give us an unusual opportunity to work with lower animal forms," Dr. Gius said.

2 SUI Marches In New Album

Two traditional SUI marches, "On Iowa" and "Iowa! On to Victory!", are included in a new album of university band music. "Big Ten Salute" features marches from each of the Western Conference institutions, recorded by the Purdue University Band. The 12-inch long-play album is published by Fidelity Sound Recordings, Redwood City, Calif.

SUI Extern Program Proving Successful

11 Students Get Training In Psychiatry

By JOHN JONES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Interest in the SUI Psychopathic Hospital's extern program continues to grow. This summer the hospital has eleven externs compared to previous summers when there were from two to four externs participating.

The extern program is designed to serve two main purposes. "One of its purposes is to provide the general practitioner with a better education in the field of psychiatry so he can function better as a first line of defense against mental illness," Dr. William S. Moeller, Resident Physician at the Psychopathic Hospital, said in an interview.

The other, more obvious purpose of the program, is to interest medical students in the field of psychiatry. Moeller emphasized that the program is designed to meet the needs of the people in the state and not to fill in summer vacancies at the hospital. He said the need for psychiatrists has grown tremendously in recent years.

Taking part in the extern program are juniors and seniors in Medical School. They work part of the summer at the Psychopathic Hospital and part of the summer in general medical practice. They will also have a short vacation before returning for the fall term.

Leonard K. Lackore, M4, one of the externs this summer, said he has given some thought to combining psychiatry and medicine in a small town. Lackore will serve a preceptorship this summer with a medical doctor at the Independence State Mental Hospital.

Externs currently in the program are Leonard K. Lackore, of Forest City; Richard Wilker, Iowa City; Thomas W. Murphy, Ida Grove; Ronald Zoutendam, Waldo, Wis.; Robert Levis, Chariton; M. Richard Finn, Iowa City; Howard Wolf, Elgin; Louis Schwartz, Des Moines; Thomas Kent, Iowa City; James B. Miner, Charles City, and Donald Faber, Hull.

All medical students receive some psychiatric training in their regular course work. They receive lectures on psychiatry during three weeks of their training. In addition, four weeks during their senior year are devoted entirely to psychiatry. James Miner, M3, said he had psychology work as a Liberal Arts student. This plus the psychiatric work taken in Medical School boosted his interest in the field, he said.

Miner said no matter what field the medical student enters, the extern program will be of benefit because it gives a person an insight to emotional components of diseases and to the emotionally disturbed.

The externs work with both in-patients and out-patients at Psychopathic Hospital. Moeller emphasized that the extern's work is supervised by a staff member. Externs work in the out-patient clinic on Monday and Thursday



Daily Iowan Photo by Dave Bramson
Dr. William S. Moeller
... the physicians first line of defense.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with children. Wednesday and Friday they work with adults.

Moeller said the role of the extern in the children's out-patient clinic is largely one of observation and attendance at diagnostic clinics. In the adult out-patient clinic, they interview patients and speak with the patient's relatives.

The externs rotate weekly working with Social Service contacting relatives, learning to place mental illness in perspective to family and community life, and working in the clinic interviewing patients. This type of work is supervised by staff residents.

Richard Finn, M3, said he feels work with Social Service is very important. "A person does not live alone," Finn said. Louis Schwartz, M3, said Social Service work helps the doctor see mental illness develop "from the roots."

Externs also have a schedule of observation in the in-patient wards. Each extern is assigned to one of the wards on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to observe electro-therapy treatments.

After attending treatments, they attend a portion of admission and

discharging rounds. On Tuesday mornings the externs receive a general review of their patients.

A minimum of four hours a week is spent by each extern in group work involving various mental illnesses and their general treatment.

No extern is assigned to more than two patients at one time, Moeller said. One of the two patients is treated with electro-therapy, drugs, or insulin. The other patient receives psycho-therapy.

Nearly all of the externs interviewed expressed an interest in continuing work in the psychiatric field. Thomas Murphy, M4, is participating in the extern program for his second summer. Murphy said the program helps the student go into general practice recognizing problems of mental illness and to recognize the symptoms in time to administer help.

Other externs emphasized the importance of the doctor in general practice as the "first line of defense" against mental illness. Thomas Kent said, "The G.P. is usually the first to have a chance to recognize mental illness in a person."

Kent said it is necessary for the doctor to have knowledge of mental illness in order that he may recognize it and see that the patient receives help before the illness becomes too far advanced.

"The G.P. is in a position to do more for the field of psychiatry than anyone else," Kent said.

Richard Finn said doctors should be better trained in psychiatry to be better able to handle simple problems and diagnose mental illness and the emotional components of other diseases.

Leonard Lackore thinks all medical students should receive more psychiatric training. In addition to recognizing and diagnosing mental illness, Lackore said the doctor in general practice has to be able to influence the emotionally disturbed patient to take psychiatric treatment.

All of the externs contacted said they felt the extern program will be very beneficial to them whether they enter the field of psychiatry or another specialized field of medicine, or enter general practice.

40 Psychiatry Professors To Meet At SUI

Some 40 professors of psychiatry, representing all but four of the U.S. medical colleges west of the Mississippi River, will attend a conference Friday and Saturday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

How departments of psychiatry can collaborate with other departments in medical schools to turn out better trained physicians and psychiatrists will be the topic for discussion at the meeting, according to Dr. Paul E. Huston, Professor and Head of the SUI Department of Psychiatry.



DR. HUSTON

This will be the first time that the annual conference of the Professors of Psychiatry West of the Mississippi River has been held at SUI. It will be the third annual meeting of the group, which was organized to give the educators an opportunity to discuss problems, goals and techniques of teaching psychiatry in medical schools.

The problems involved in collaborative or interdepartmental teaching are of considerable concern to psychiatrists, says Dr. Huston, who is director of this year's meeting and one of the original organizers of the conference.

"Careful studies have shown that as many as 30 per cent or more of the patients seen by general practitioners of medicine have emotional problems, many of which have caused physical symptoms," Dr. Huston says.

The general practitioner is the first line of defense against mental disorders and it is the job of professors of psychiatry to teach medical students preparing for general practice how to recognize and handle patients suffering from such disorders," the SUI physician explains.

Collaborative teaching methods are also important in the training of physicians specializing in psychiatry who must be aware of the physical factors which may cause mental problems, Dr. Huston points out.

Outlining the problems of collaborative teaching at a general session of the meeting Friday morning will be Dr. Hardin Branch of the University of Utah, Dr. Cecil Witson of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Thomas Holmes of the University of Washington.

The meeting will then divide into three groups for informal discussions. Reports from these groups will be given Saturday afternoon, followed by a general discussion.

Dr. Seymour Vestermark, a 1931 SUI Medical School graduate and director of the psychiatric training program of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., will attend the meetings as an observer.

The conference is being financed with a \$5,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Roberts Examines—

Tito's Claim Of Bloc Of 'Free' Communist States

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Marshal Tito is now claiming there is a bloc of "independent" Communist states, getting along with but not ruled by the international Communists of Moscow.

He names them as Yugoslavia, Poland and Red China. For a long time Tito has headed a committee of one which claimed that a Communist state need not be subservient to Russia. As long as Stalin lived after the 1948 break between them, their enmity made it stick with Yugoslavia.

THE WESTERN POWERS took the opportunity to establish commercial ties and a limited amount of military cooperation through the supply of arms to Yugoslavia. After Stalin's death, the new regime in Russia made strong overtures for reconciliation with Yugoslavia, and for a time there was a question in the West whether Tito was going to stand hitched. He maintained Yugoslavia could get along with both Russia and the West without becoming subservient to either.

He kept up his talk of independence, and when the Russians accused him of helping to set off defection in Hungary and Poland he said that, of course Yugoslavia was involved, by her example. The Russians double-crossed Yugoslavia during the Hungarian outbreak by seizing a Freedom Fighter who had placed himself under Yugoslavian protection, and the subsequent rift left relations proper but not warm.

Just how far the Poles have followed the Tito road is still not entirely clear. The United States, however, has given the Gomulka regime its approval, first in a small way and now in increasingly important fashion, by extending economic aid.

THE THING THAT would be so important to the world, if true, would be a Titoist Red China. For years after the Reds took over China, Western diplomats had hopes that Chinese individualism and numerous natural conflicts of interest would prevent China from being cemented into the Soviet bloc.

But Russia has gone right ahead tying together the economies and the military resources of the two nations, though Peiping's position as a satellite has never been as clear as those of the captive small nations of Eastern Europe. A good estimate of Tito's proclamation of Red China's equation with Poland and Yugoslavia is that he is bragging, Belgrade and Peiping may not be as far apart politically as are Belgrade and Moscow, but there is a considerable question as to how far apart are Peiping and Moscow.

REBOUND

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "I'm tired and retired," said 62-year-old J. H. McNeil when he stepped down as secretary of the district carpenter's council. Several months later the mild-mannered, pipe-smoking union official was back on the job as president of Local 1089. His reason: "I'm tired of being retired."

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.

HOMECOMING — There will be a meeting of all the members of the Homecoming Committee on Thursday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol.

NEW STUDENTS — A meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union for new SUI students and their parents.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Sally Devo from Sept. 3 to Sept. 17. Telephone her at 8-4309 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

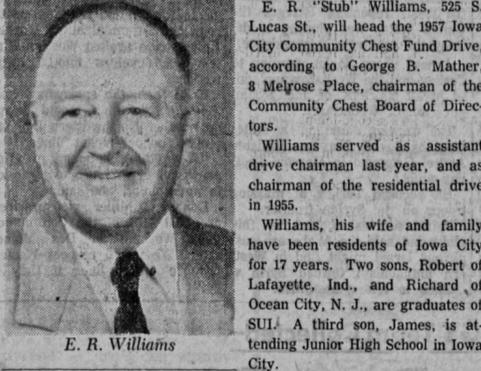
QUAD CAFETERIA — The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open during the months of August and September during the following hours: Weekdays — 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Sundays — 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

VETERANS — Any veteran who has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who does not plan pursuit under Public Law 550 for or prior to the 1958 Summer Session is urged to visit the Veterans Service in University Hall for advisement regarding time limitations on pursuit of his educational program.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
August 7 - September 25
Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon; Sunday — Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed; 11:50 a.m.; Sunday — CLOSED; Labor Day — CLOSED.

PICTURE RENTALS — Reproduction pictures from the rental collection of the Iowa Memorial Union will be on display in the main lounge on Sept. 11, 12, and 13. The pictures are available for rental to University housing units and faculty offices. Contact the office of the Director of the Union if you wish to rent a picture.

E. R. Williams Heads Chest Fund Drive



E. R. Williams

E. R. "Stub" Williams, 525 S. Lucas St., will head the 1957 Iowa City Community Chest Fund Drive, according to George B. Mather, 8 Melrose Place, chairman of the Community Chest Board of Directors.

Williams served as assistant drive chairman last year, and as chairman of the residential drive in 1955. Williams, his wife and family have been residents of Iowa City for 17 years. Two sons, Robert of Lafayette, Ind., and Richard of Ocean City, N. J., are graduates of SUI. A third son, James, is attending Junior High School in Iowa City.

Calling attention to the \$39,249 goal set for the 1957 Fund Drive, Williams urged every citizen to take seriously his responsibility for the community welfare. "In light of the present needs of the participating social agencies, this means pledging substantial contributions to the Chest Fund Drive.

"In the face of the current inflation, and rising costs of operation, I am confident that the people of this community will continue to support the Community Chest in its efforts to meet the community's needs," he said.

Edward R. Murrow, internationally known radio and TV news analyst, correspondent, and program director, will be a featured speaker. Murrow, who appeared in a new role as narrator for a CBS presentation of "The Night America Trembled" recently, is one of more than a dozen internationally known figures who will take part in the Convocation.

His address will be given at the Sunday afternoon convocation at which Joseph N. Welch, distinguished Boston attorney and TV commentator, will also speak. Welch, a 1914 Grinnell graduate, is honorary chairman for the Convocation.

Dean Ladd Named Grinnell Meeting General Chairman

Mason Ladd, Dean of the SUI Law School and a 1920 Grinnell College alumnus, will be general chairman at the special 3-day convocation to be held at Grinnell College beginning Oct. 25. President Howard R. Bowen revealed this week.

lowan Still Climbs Mountains At 66
CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — R. B. Mark of Northwood, Ia., says he is the oldest man to climb a mountain in the Canadian Rockies this year. The 66-year-old retired farmer, who last year was the oldest man to climb Mount Rosenthorn in the Swiss Alps, last Sunday climbed from Field, B. C., at the 4,000-foot level on Mount Stephen to the mountain's 10,485-foot peak.

Mark started climbing in 1927. Last year he took a seven-day mountaineering course in Switzerland.

NUTTY BURGLAR
CROWLAND, Ont. (AP) — Included in the loot taken by a thief from a service center here was \$26 in cash, 14 packages of cigarets and a small but heavy pistachio-nut vending machine.

2 Per Cent Crop Rise for August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop production prospects increased nearly 2 per cent in August and raised the prospective 1957 harvest to the third largest of record, exceeded only in 1948 and 1956.

Reporting this week in its September crop report, the Agriculture Department said August brought general improvement to most parts of the country.

The department forecast the total crop volume at 105 per cent of the 1947-49 base average, compared with 10 per cent indicated a month ago and the record high of 108 per cent reached in 1948 and matched last year.

This volume is being achieved despite a sharp reduction in acreages of major crops under Federal crop control and soil bank land retirement programs designed to help reduce farm surpluses.



King Features Syndicate

School Daze—

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Yankees, Tribe Split Twin Bill 5-0, 4-1

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jesse Guilford was happy. He had just lost his second round match of the National Amateur golf tournament, and now he could take off his shoes, loosen his girdle and relax.

"I have no business in there with those young fellows," he said wearily. "I had a good scare today. This young fellow, Don Albert, I was playing began to fold on the second nine, and I was afraid I was going to win. I couldn't play two matches tomorrow. I drew even with him, and had to give him a pep talk. Then he settled down and beat me."

KIDDING OR NOT, this hulking figure of a man who gives the impression of being much larger than his not-quite six feet and 200 pounds still can give the lads 40 years his junior a battle for a round, although he admits the power which earned him the nickname of "Siege gun" has vanished with the years.

"I still have my touch around the greens," he says, "but I'm shorter of the tee now than most of the young fellows. You lose the clubhead speed as the muscles tighten up."

It was in 1914 that Guilford first appeared on the National Amateur scene to confound his contemporaries with his prodigious drives.

"I don't think the ball they use today goes any farther than the one we used then," he said. "It was the small ball you remember. We only carried about five irons and a couple of woods."

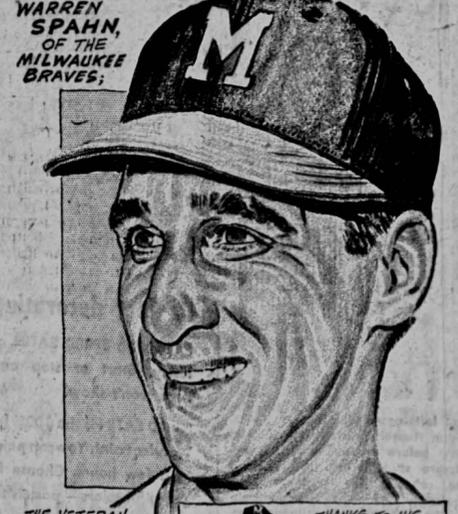
"We used only wooden shafts, of course. Frankly, if I had my choice now I'd still use wooden shafts. They had more torsion." He explained this meant they weren't whippier, but would twist, like you were wringing out a dishrag.

"If they still were using wooden shafts the cost would be prohibitive," he said. "We used to pay from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter for a shaft, and would get two or three new shafts a year."

"If you bought a split hickory shaft today it would cost you \$10, if you could get one."

They didn't know what a wedge was in those days, and Guilford, who has only played about a dozen rounds this year because of pressure of business, still disdains that darling of the modern stars. "I don't even carry one," he said. "Use a niblick in traps."

The 63-year-old New England native hinted this might be his last National Amateur. He completed this year because it's practically in his own backyard, but next year it will be in San Francisco, and that's pretty far to go for a round or two.



WARREN SPAHN, OF THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES; THE VETERAN SOUTHPAW, SIGNED AND SEALED FOR \$50,000, HOPES TO DELIVER HIS EIGHTH 20-WIN SEASON.

THANKS TO HIS 20 WINS LAST SEASON SPAHN IS NOW 3RD IN THAT CATEGORY IN THE MODERN HISTORY OF THE LEAGUE BEHIND MATTY'S 13 AND ALEXANDER'S 9.

Buccaneers Loot Braves at Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher Hank Foiles crashed a homer in the third and singled in the winning run in the ninth Wednesday for a 2-1 Pittsburgh victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The decisive poke by Foiles decried the veteran Warren Spahn's bid for his 20th pitching triumph of the season.

Foiles got three of the seven hits off Spahn, and his heroics aided Ronnie Kline, Pirate right-hander, achieve his sixth straight win.

Kline, robbed of a shutout by Andy Patko's second-inning homer, threw a six-hitter to give the Pirates an even break in the abbreviated two-game series with the National League leaders.

Spahn, after holding the Pirates in check for eight innings, ran into real trouble in the top of the ninth when Bob Skinner beat out a slow bouncer to Red Schoendienst and continued to second when the Braves' second baseman threw the ball into the first base dugout.

Frank Thomas' fly to Hank Aaron in center moved Skinner to third.

Roberto Clemente, pinch hitting for Bill Virdon, drew a walk, and Foiles slashed a single to center to drive in Skinner with what became the winning run.

Pittsburgh (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals surged to within 4½ games of first-place Milwaukee Wednesday night by erupting early for two six-run innings and dropping Philadelphia, 14-6.

Pitcher, Herman Wehmeier notched his fourth victory in a row as did the Cardinals who matched their highest run production this season.

Del Ennis banged two home runs and Wally Moon one in a 15-hit attack against six Philadelphia pitchers.

First Game Maglie's, 5-0; Tribe Recoups

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Maglie spun a sweet three-hitter that beat his former Cleveland mates 5-0 in the afternoon, but the Indians hustled back and beat New York's Yankees 4-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Ray Narleski Wednesday night for a day-night doubleheader split that left the Yankees with a 5½-game American League lead.

Chicago's second-place White Sox, just four games behind in the lost column after beating Boston in the afternoon, have another game at Boston today while the Yankees are idle. Then the Sox come to Yankee Stadium for a two-game series opening Friday.

(FIRST GAME)
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 2
New York 000 200 030-5 7 2
Wynn, Alexander 4 and Nixon; Maglie and Howard.
L — Wynn.

(SECOND GAME)
Cleveland 010 110-4 9 1
New York 000 010 000-1 4 2
Narleski and Brown; Shantz, Kucks 1 and Howard.
L — Shantz.

Chisox 4, Bosox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago's runner-up White Sox, steadfast in their ambition to overtake the American League leading New York Yankees, scored three times in the 11th inning Wednesday for a 4-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Jim Rivera singled home the tie-breaking run and Fred Hatfield's pinch single sent across the third and fourth runs of the game for the winning Chicagoans.

The Red Sox, who threatened in the 10th, went out in order in the second extra inning as Bill Fischer evened his season's pitching record at seven victories and seven defeats.

Willard Nixon, who lost his 11th was chased in the 11th inning up-rising and Mike Fornieles finished. Fornieles yielded the two-run hit to Hatfield.

Chicago (AP) — Detroit swept a doubleheader from Washington Wednesday night, 3-0 and 12-1. Jim Bunning pitched his first major league homer and hit his first major league homer and Al Kaline crashed his 22nd homer in the first game. Frank House hit a two-run homer during a nine-run uprising in the seventh inning of the second game.

The Tigers chased loser Pedro Ramos when they scored two runs in the sixth inning of the second game to take a 2-1 lead. They blasted Truman Clevering and Joe Black for nine runs in the seventh as the Senators helped out with two errors.

(FIRST GAME)
Detroit 001 100 010-3 0 0
Washington 000 000 000-0 0 0
Bunning and Porter; Pascual, Beyerly 8 and Berberet.
L — Ramos.

(SECOND GAME)
Detroit 000 002 001-12 1 2
Washington 000 010 010-2 2 2
Lary and House; Ramos, Clevering 6, Black 7, Abernathy 8 and Courtney.
L — Ramos.

Cats 3-12, Nats 0-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit swept a doubleheader from Washington Wednesday night, 3-0 and 12-1. Jim Bunning pitched his first major league homer and hit his first major league homer and Al Kaline crashed his 22nd homer in the first game. Frank House hit a two-run homer during a nine-run uprising in the seventh inning of the second game.

The Tigers chased loser Pedro Ramos when they scored two runs in the sixth inning of the second game to take a 2-1 lead. They blasted Truman Clevering and Joe Black for nine runs in the seventh as the Senators helped out with two errors.



Down and Out
CLEVELAND outfielder Joe Caffie slides into second in vain as the New York Yankees' shortstop Gil McDougald whips the ball to first after the second inning force out at Yankee stadium. Caffie was forced on teammate Roger Maris' grounder to second baseman Bobby Richardson who flipped to McDougald for the out. McDougald's throw was too late to nip Maris at first.

Hawks Lighten Up, Morning Workout, Watch Grid Films

Iowa's football team took it easy Wednesday morning and spent the entire practice session indoors watching movies of the Saturday scrimmage.

The move indoors was in accordance with the plans of Coach Evashevski who expressed the hope that the move would forestall the physical staleness of the team so early in the season. The heavy rains that fell during the morning were coincidental with Evy's plans.

In the afternoon, the team engaged in another long, hard scrimmage, that spanned the better part of an hour. No injuries resulted from the workout.

The players laid up at the start of the week due to injuries picked up in drills the previous week are all reported improving.

Included on the still injured list are first team center, Mac Lewis; Jerry Novak, guard; Geno Sessi, halfback and Robert Hain, tackle.

ISC LAYS OFF
AMES (AP) — Iowa State Coach Jim Myers said Wednesday that to avoid injuries his depleted football squad will have very little contact work between now and the opening game against Denver here Sept. 21.

Only 34 men are out for practice and first string tackle Don Metcalf has injured his right arm.

CAPITOL

NOW! Iowa City Premiere
CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN
STANLEY KRAMER'S
MONUMENTAL FILMING OF
"THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION"
TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION
Prices This Engagement
Only
Matinees 7:30 75c
Eve. 9:00 90c
Children 35c

BLONDIE

I SAW LARRY TODAY
LARRY WHO?
GUESS
IS HE A FRIEND OF BETTY'S?
BETTY WHO?
NOW YOU GUESS

By CHIC YOUNG

BETTER GET READY FOR THE FULL FIELD INSPECTION, BEETLE

I AM SARGE SAID TO LAY OUT OUR EQUIPMENT LIKE IT SHOWS IN OUR MANUAL
YOU DIDN'T DO IT VERY CAREFULLY
AW, THEY'LL NEVER NOTICE IF SOMETHING'S OUT OF PLACE
OH, NO?

By MORT WALKER

IOWA'S FINEST...

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

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Want Ads Bring Results

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word

Display Ads
One Insertion 90c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c).

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

Child Care
WILL TAKE CARE of small child in my home; days 6:00-9:15
CHILD CARE in my home, references 3795.
WILL CARE for child in my home 8-3284.
WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 9-30

Apartment for Rent
NEW APARTMENT for one or two ladies over 23 years old, furnished. 718 South Dubuque or call 2844 after 6 p.m.
UNFURNISHED two-room, also four-room apartments. Private baths. Dial 5101 or 4242 after 6 p.m. 10-11
THREE ROOM apartment, ground floor, private entrance and bath, washing facilities. Bus by the door. Call 4335, after 5 p.m., call 3418. 9-13
SPACIOUS two room apartment, stove and refrigerator. 906 East College. 9-12
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment on West side. Graduate men only. \$100 per month. Dial 9601. 9-13
UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath. Near air port. \$90.00 per month. 9-12

Miscellaneous for Sale
NEAR NEW Wurlitzer electric organ. Dial 7990 for appointment to see. 9-14
WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, furniture, chests, beds, dressers, ironing boards, golf clubs, balls and bags, apartment size gas stoves, office chairs, etc. ROCK-EYE-LOAN Co., 221 South Capitol. 9-14

Work Wanted
MACHINE or hand laundry. 7819. 10-11
WANTED LAUNDRIES. 2925. 10-11
IRONINGS - 7323. 9-30

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Miami Youde Wurtz. Dial 9453. 10-19

Ignition Carburetors STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Scoreboard

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	81	54	.609	
St. Louis	80	59	.576	4½
Brooklyn	78	62	.557	7
Cincinnati	71	67	.514	16
Philadelphia	70	71	.496	15½
New York	67	75	.472	19
Pittsburgh	59	83	.413	30
Chicago	53	84	.387	30½

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N) — McDevitt 6-2 vs Buhl 16-6.
Pittsburgh at Chicago 2 — Friend 11-7 and R. Smith 1-3 vs Elston 5-6 and Hillman 5-11.
(ONLY GAMES)

AMERICAN

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	81	54	.609	
Chicago	81	56	.591	5½
Boston	75	63	.543	12
Detroit	71	67	.514	16
Cleveland	67	71	.486	20
Baltimore	66	72	.478	21
Kansas City	52	83	.383	34½
Washington	52	86	.377	35

Los Angeles Will Have To Wait To Hear Bums' Plans
NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson will have to wait at least another week for his "yes" or "no" reply from Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley whether the Dodgers will move to California.

This was indicated by O'Malley Wednesday when asked if he planned to confer with Poulson before the mayor left for Washington, D. C., today.

"At this time," he said, "there is nothing to be said to anyone. There is nothing new before us that requires a statement."

Mayor Poulson, who Tuesday said he would seek a definite statement from O'Malley, was resigned Wednesday to waiting a while longer before telling his Los Angeles constituents whether they would have major league baseball in 1958.

Michigan State's Gridders Shooting for Big 10 Crown

FIRST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The first day of Michigan State's football practice, Coach Duffy Daugherty told his well-manned Spartans their main objective this season was to win the Big Ten championship. This could be very much in the books.

Although the Spartans twice have visited the Rose Bowl with triumphs over UCLA after the 1953 and 1955 seasons, they never have nailed down a clear-cut conference title since joining the Big Ten in 1953.

Although Michigan State faces Michigan and Minnesota, two prime contenders, in a six-game conference card that also includes Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin, the Spartans' great concern is to stay healthy.

Injuries seriously depleted the Spartans last season, yet they finished with a 4-2 Big Ten mark, tying Ohio State for fourth place. Daugherty concedes that he has "a lot of good football players."

"Our No. 1 problem is to find the right combination of the 11 best players," said the man who is starting his fourth year at the MSU helm.

State has a junior, 190-pound Blanche Martin, who could be the key man in the Spartans' title bid. He will team at halfback with Walt Kowalczyk, a 205-pound bulldozer, who limped through his junior year last season.

Michigan State's Gridders Shooting for Big 10 Crown

Don Gilbert and Don Arend. The Spartan forward wall will include three men who were brilliant sophomores on the 1955 Rose Bowl team:

Dan Currie, converted from guard to center; Pat Burke, fiery tackle, and Dave Kaiser, an end who beat UCLA in the 1956 Rose Bowl with a dramatic, game-ending field goal.

State will be well fortified at end with Kaiser, Tony Kolodziej, Bob Jewett, Hal Dukes, Larry Harding, Dave Northcross and Willie Boykin.

Burke, Francis O'Brien, Les Rutledge and Palmer Pyle are four solid tackles. John Middleton, Ellison Kelly, Don Wright and Cliff La Rose top the guards.

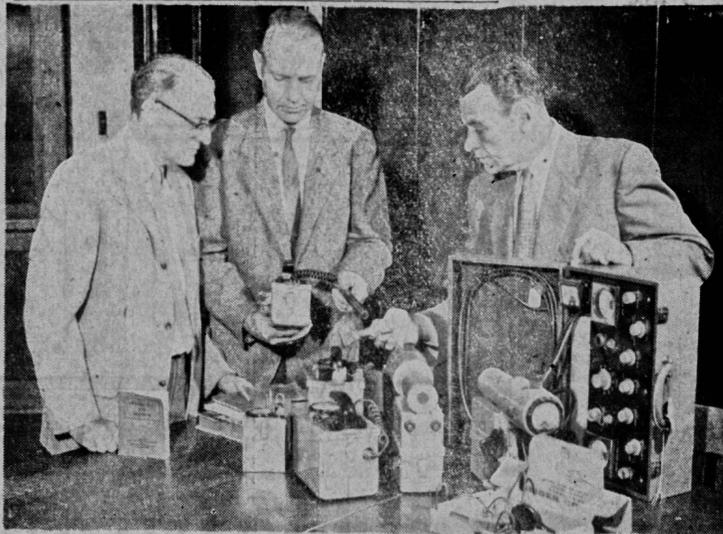
Center Currie, slimmed from 240 to 225 pounds, is called by Daugherty the best all-around player on the team.

No. 2 quarterback is seasoned Mike Panich, backed by a slick, ball-handling soph, Greg Montgomery. Bob Berchic, also a soph, swift Art Johnson, and veterans Jim Wulff and Bob Handloser are halfback replacements.

IOWA

Now Thru Friday
WINNER SPECIAL DEAR WASHINGTON FOR BEST ACTING (IN QUANTO)
The two big hits that made JAMES DEAN a sensation!
JAMES MATALE - SAL DEAN - WOOD - MINEO
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
with JIM BACKUS - ANN DORAN
CINEMA SCOPE • WARNER COLOR
ELIA KAZAN'S production by JOHN STURGEON'S
"EAST OF EDEN"
with JANE FARRAR - JAMES DEAN - PATRICIA NEASE
with BURL IVES - Directed by ELIA KAZAN
CINEMA SCOPE • WARNER COLOR
PRINTED BY TECHNOLOG

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
SWISHER PAVILION
FOR THE BIG SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
DANCE TO
KENNY HOFER
Saturday, Sept 14



SUI Photo

A Gift That Really Clicks

ELEVEN GEIGER COUNTERS and three scintillation counters were presented to SUI Tuesday by Sears Roebuck and Co. The instruments are a part of some 1,800 being given by the company to schools and civilian defense units across the country. Oscar Broeyer (far right) manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Iowa City, made the presentation in behalf of his firm to Professor A. K. Miller (far left), head of the SUI geology department. The instruments will be available to civil defense officials if need for using them arises. Leo Ruppert (center) is chairman of Johnson County Civil Defense. SUI geology students will use the counters to learn how to find radioactive materials. Acceptance of the instruments for the University will be subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Science Reports In Two Vital Areas

HEART TRANSPLANT

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of heart researchers, working toward a goal of replacing diseased or inadequate hearts in humans, described Wednesday how a transplanted heart functioned for nearly two hours in a dog.

Dr. Edgar F. Berman said the experiment demonstrated that "the circulation of the body can be resumed with a heart transplanted for that purpose."

He added that biologists "seem to be on the threshold of solving" one of the biggest barriers to transplanting organs from one person to another.

That barrier is the tendency of the body's defensive system to attack and destroy any foreign invader — whether it be disease germs or transplanted tissue.

The only successful transplants that do not trigger this defensive reaction are those made between identical twins.

Berman told doctors attending the 22nd annual congress of the United States and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons that his team made two heart transplants in dogs.

In the first case the organ resumed its beat in the new host and maintained circulation for 21 minutes. Then it went into ventricular fibrillation, or erratic twitching action, and halted.

In a second experiment, the heart maintained circulation in the new host for an hour and 57 minutes before fibrillating. Thereafter, the doctors brought the heart back to normal beat several times by artificial stimulation.

Berman said the procedure involved the severance and reconnection of large heart arteries and veins at four points. An artificial lung-heart machine kept the host-to-be alive during the actual transplant operation.

DIES IN BLAZE

FORT DODGE (AP)—Frank McIntyre, 85, of Claire, died in a fire which destroyed the mattress of his bed at the home of his niece here Wednesday.

Two Negro Philadelphia Boys Refused Admittance to 'Poor White' Orphanage

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The applications of two Negro boys to enter Girard College were rejected Wednesday by Orphans Court.

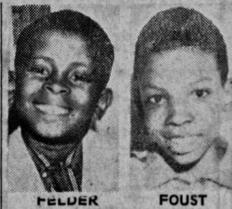
At the same time, the court moved to meet a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said Negroes could not be barred from the college as long as it was administered by a public agency. The Orphans' Court removed the Board of City Trusts as trustees of the private school. A private trustee will be appointed by the court.

The nation's highest tribunal last April ruled that refusal to admit Negroes was in violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Earlier, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court had upheld the Orphans' Court.

Girard College was founded under the will of Stephen Girard, Colonial merchant and one of America's first millionaires, who died in 1831, 30 years before the Civil War. He stipulated the college was to be for "poor, white, fatherless boys."

Applications for admission to the college had been made in 1954, by William A. Foust and Robert Felder. They were represented in the long, legal fight by Negro Attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, a Philadelphia city councilman. The City of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania joined, the two boys in asking a court order for their admission.

Alexander is expected to appeal again to the U.S. Supreme Court.



SUI Alumnus Will Go To Nigeria

Lem T. Jones, SUI alumnus who has been a partner in the firm of Russell Stover Candies of Kansas City, Mo., since 1928, has been named to represent the National Confectioners' Association at a meeting in Ibadan, Nigeria, Sept. 17-26.

Representatives of cocoa dealers, chocolate refiners and the U.S. Government will attend the Ibadan conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization study group of the United Nations.

Jones is attending a conference on cocoa sponsored in London this week by the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance of London. Reports are being given on research of concern to the Alliance which is being carried on by both industries and governments.

Integration—

Attendance Declines

(Continued from Page 1)

Little Rock's 2,000-student Central High School declined to about 100. Up to 270 guardsmen were posted there at the height of the crisis — about the time the guard turned back nine Negro students who sought to enter the school one week ago.

At North Little Rock High, across the Arkansas River, the police force dropped from 35 Tuesday to 12 Wednesday and street blockades were removed.

Last Monday, white students and adults threw back six Negro students who sought to enter.

The school has 1,500 students.

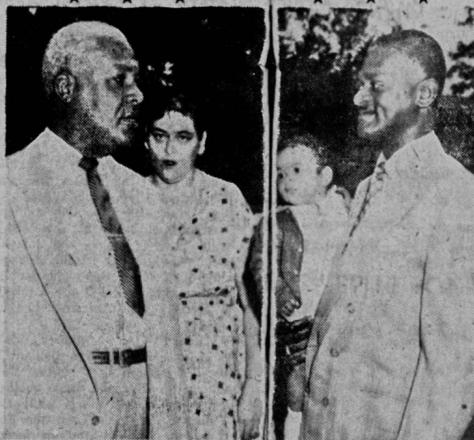
Two of the six Negroes rejected from the white high school at North Little Rock enrolled at a Negro high school there Wednesday.

A Negro minister who accompanied the six students to the white school Monday said the other four also probably would go to the Negro school.

In Birmingham, Alabama, police removed 76 Negro high school students from a bus and questioned them after rocks were thrown at white persons.

The Negroes were en route to Parker High School, all-Negro institution, when officers received complaints.

Several rock-throwing incidents have been reported since Monday's efforts to enroll Negroes at the all-white Phillips High School.



NAACP COUNSEL Edwin C. Brown, left, poses with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nelson and their baby son Russel, outside U.S. District court in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday before a hearing on the request of seven Arlington county Negro students for further court orders for their admission to white schools. The students were denied admission to classes last Thursday under the Virginia State placement laws. An older child of the Nelsons was among those barred from school.

Loveless To Appoint Group To Save Estate

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday he will name a committee of members of the present Legislature to see whether the state can take over and preserve Terrace Hill, the Hubbell family home at 2300 Grand Ave., Des Moines, for its historical interest.

The governor and other members

of the State Executive Council met Wednesday afternoon with representatives of the Hubbell family to discuss the possible acquisition of the home by the state.

Members of the family have said that they would like to see the home preserved rather than to have it lie idle or become a commercial property.

State Plowing Match Will Pit Top Plow Jockeys Saturday

HAMPTON (AP)—The cream of Iowa's plowmen will be competing in the State Plowing Matches held in connection with the Iowa Soil Districts Conservation Field Day near here Saturday.

Entries in the contour plowing contest include Don Wittrock of Pringhar, defending champion; Russell Lackender, Iowa City; Stuart Thomas, Keosauqua; Ralph Kock, Inwood; Adam Schwab, Shell Rock; Lyle Willhoite, Wall Lake; Owen Jorgensen, Guthrie Center; Arthur Raisch, Chapin; Sam Young, Dubuque; Wayne Thompson, Moravia, and Jerry Jensen, Meriden.

Competitors in the level land event are Norman Raisch, of Chapin, defending champion; Donald Fritz, Churdan; H. M. Boersma, Sheldon; Clark Bull, Guthrie Center; Richard Davitt, Prole; Roy Beckett, Boone; Dallas Bowman, Adel; Randal Nelson, Dows; George Knipp, Manchester; Layton Miller, Rummells; Lowell Norman, Dumont; Lyle Mason, Meriden; and Stanley Johnson, Hillsboro.

Jensen, aged 18, is the youngest entry in the contour class and Johnson, 17, the youngest in the level land contest. Winners in the two divisions will go to Ohio next week to represent Iowa in the national matches.

Radio Station WHO will offer cash prizes and trophies to winners of the Iowa contests. The station also will present Founders trophies to the national event winners.

Asian Flu Vaccine For Public Soon

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Pitman-Moore Co. and Eli Lilly & Co., announced Wednesday they expect to make their first shipments of Asian flu vaccine for public use next week.

Pitman-Moore completed its military contract for the vaccine with a shipment of 209,000 doses Wednesday and turned to production for civilian use.

Pitman-Moore's first nonmilitary output will be distributed on a priority basis to 130,000 physicians accepting the firm's offer of free vaccine for themselves.

A Lilly spokesman said his firm's production should build to a peak in October.

Missing Ames Youth Found Tired, Unhurt

AMES (AP)—A 4-year-old Ames youth, missing from home since mid-morning Wednesday, was found late Wednesday afternoon hungry, muddy, but apparently unharmed.

Peace officers and more than 50 volunteers began the search after Mrs. Winfred Buckman reported that her son, Jay, was missing. He had gone outdoors with his two dogs Wednesday morning.

The search later concentrated along the Skunk River after the youth's overshoes, shoes and socks were found along the bank of the stream.

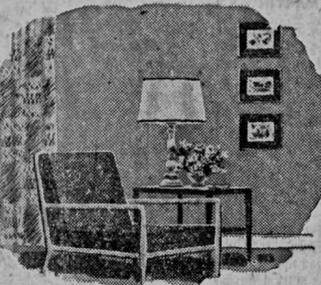


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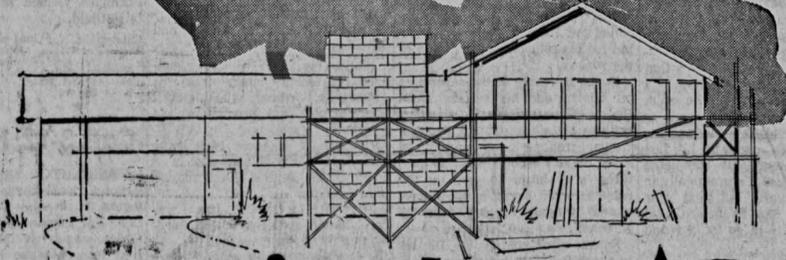
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