

'Progress . . .'

USSR Proclaims New H-Bomb Test

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday night it has tested a new type H-bomb.

In the midst of jubilation over Russia's earth satellite, the official announcement from Tass agency said:

"In connection with plans of experimental work for the creation and perfection of atomic and hydrogen weapons, in the Soviet Union on 6 Oct. 1957 there took place

a test of a mighty hydrogen warhead of new construction."

"In the interests of safety of the population and participants in the experiment, the explosion took place at a great height."

"The test was successful."

Japan's Central Meteorological Observatory first reported the explosion. It said the bomb was larger than 10 megatons, representing a force equivalent to 10 million tons of

TNT, or about the same as a U.S. bomb exploded at Bikini Atoll in 1956. The Japanese said the blast took place in eastern Siberia.

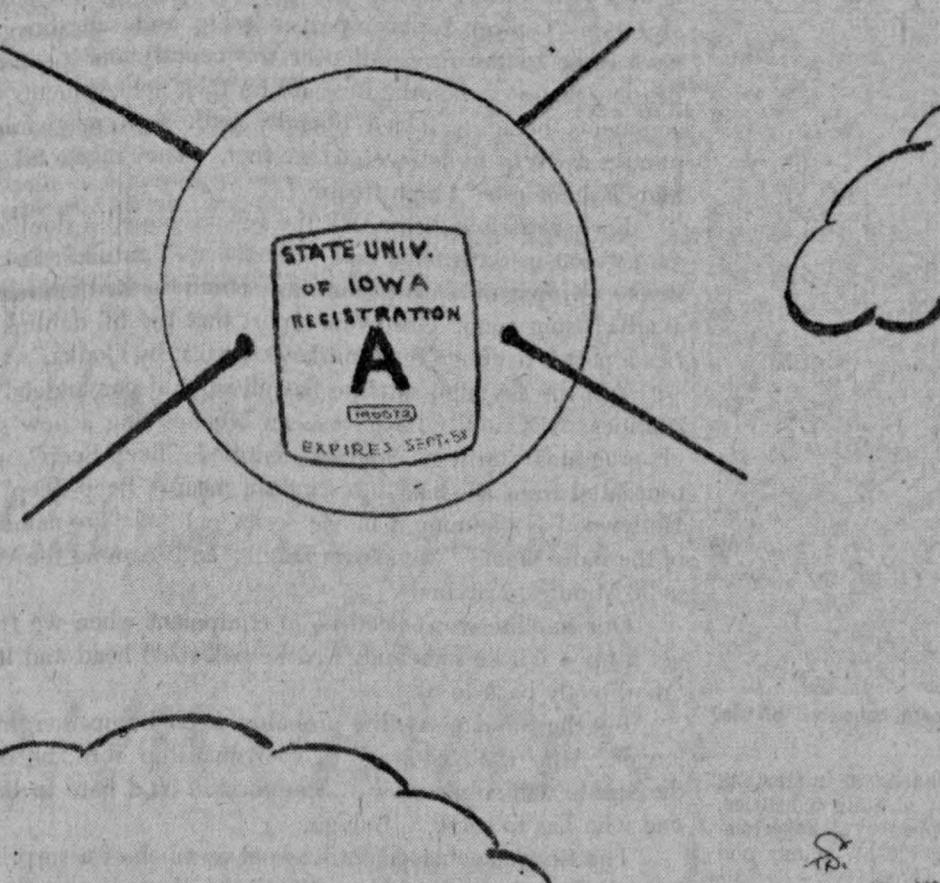
Sometimes Soviet atomic blasts are reported in other countries but not announced in Moscow. Monday's announcement supposedly sought to take advantage of interest whetted by the recent firing of a ballistic missile and Friday's satellite launching.

A Pentagon official speculated that the Russians had been trying to squeeze hydrogen bombs into smaller and more practical packages — one of the aims of U.S. experiments. Two years ago U.S. workers brought the size down so it became practical to install an H-bomb in the nose of a long-range missile.

Pravda noted today that it took

the satellite only 16 minutes to whip from New York to Moscow. It said this means the United States will have to change its tune in foreign affairs.

Maj. Gen. P. Pokrovsky, on Moscow radio, has described the rocket which carried the satellite as 25 per cent more powerful than the intercontinental missile the Soviet Union announced this summer.



THE DAILY IOWAN introduces its new cartoonist, Tom Smith, A1, Iowa City. Tom has been cartooning since he was four years old, and did all the art work for the "Little Hawk," City High's school paper, before he graduated this spring. Tom is no stranger to the Iowan's pages—he drew cartoons for us when he was 13 years old. Today's cartoon by Tom illustrates SUI's indomitable spirit—we can still laugh at the Russian satellite victory AND the parking problem.

Faubus Says Troops Invade Powder Rooms



Gov. Orval Faubus
Troops in Powder Rooms

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Monday—and met a prompt denial from the White House—that federal troopers have invaded the privacy of girls' dressing rooms while enforcing racial integration at Central High School.

"Completely untrue and also completely vulgar," said James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, of Faubus' assertions.

The governor had said he based his statement on complaints from parents.

He called it wholly unwarranted to have federal soldiers accompany the girls when they change clothes for gym or other class activities.

The governor suggested the White House send in a detachment of WACs if it thinks such close surveillance is necessary to integrate nine Negro students into Central High.

The governor outlined his complaint in a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, in charge of regular Army paratroopers and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen who are enforcing integration at the school.

Balk Probers
On Hoffa Vote Record Search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets probers said Monday a Teamster Union attorney had told them a hotel maid threw into a hotel incinerator documents relating to the election of James R. Hoffa as union president.

However, it was reported that most of the papers—which had been subpoenaed by the committee—could be recovered.

And, the probers said, when they requested the name of the maid, they were told she had suddenly died of a heart attack.

At Miami, Fla., Hoffa said "I understand they found all the papers."

Hoffa also said "there's no truth to the story they were burned."

The Senate Rackets Investigations Committee had not said the papers were burned, only that they were reported to have been thrown into the incinerator—but the Associated Press erroneously reported the committee had said it was told they were burned.

Also at Miami Beach, the Eden Roc Hotel reported Mrs. Jane Lockhart, 52, a maid who had worked at the Teamster's Eden Roc office during their convention, had died of a heart attack Oct. 3 while off duty.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), of the committee said in a statement:

"The committee will be interested in determining whether this incident is just another of the many strange coincidences that the staff and faculty at the high school have received neither complaint nor report on the allegations. This headquarters has received no complaint or reports of criticism from any source."

Secretary of the Army Brucker also issued a statement in Washington saying Faubus' letter "has all the earmarks of desperation and is an unworthy attempt to damage our American soldiers . . ."

Faubus, in his complaint about the invasion of privacy, referred to Walker's soldiers as "your troops." He didn't specify whether he was talking about regular Army paratroopers or federalized guardsmen, both of whom have shared inside duty at Central High at various times.

In his letter to Walker, Faubus predicted a prolonged Army occupancy of Central High.

His own reaction, the congressman said, is two-fold. The launching, he said, is a further example of "Communist determination to control the world."

"There appears to be a growing fear among all nations that if the world doesn't watch out we'll simply blow ourselves up and there will be no one left behind to write the story."

"Launching of a satellite is further evidence of what the human mind can do in applying science to invention."

"If we don't have enough sense to avoid using such things

Mechanical Brains Follow Global Arcs

Moon Shadows Disarmament Talks at U.N.

Soviet Feat Creates Baffling Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States said Monday it is considering what effect the Soviet space satellite will have on world disarmament "and undoubtedly we will have proposals to make at some future time."

It was apparent that the Soviet Union's artificial moon was casting its shadow over disarmament talks at the United Nations—the current arena for attempts to reach East-West agreement.

The United States and other friendly powers are preparing a resolution for presentation to the 82-nation U.N. General Assembly based on Western arms proposals.

A U.S. delegation spokesman, asked to comment on a Moscow suggestion that the new Soviet artificial moon would mean a change in U.S. foreign policy, said "That sounds like a bit of moonshine to me."

He added that he saw no signs of a revision in the U.S. stand on disarmament—"We think we have a good position and we are sorry the Russians don't go along with us."

The Soviet sphere is shooting across this country in a southeasterly direction. It follows a fairly steady course but because the earth is turning beneath it the satellite in effect moves 1,500 miles westward with each orbit.

Within eight or nine days, American astronomical observatories may get photographs of the baby moon. These will be made during a dawn or dusk passover, periods when the satellite will reflect sunlight from below the horizon and become visible.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the optical tracking program for the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said a station at South Pasadena, Calif., will be the first one ready to make pictures.

In the three days the satellite has been aloft the scientists say they have gotten a good "fix" on it and can plot its course up to a week in

(Continued on Page 8)
CIRCLING SOVIET

About 'Sputnik'

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Henry O. Talle (R-Iowa), said Monday he has "no criticism" of either the Defense Department or Atomic Energy Commission because Russia beat the U.S. to launching of the first earth satellite.

His own reaction, the congressman said, is two-fold. The launching, he said, is a further example of "Communist determination to control the world."

"There appears to be a growing fear among all nations that if the world doesn't watch out we'll simply blow ourselves up and there will be no one left behind to write the story."

"Launching of a satellite is further evidence of what the human mind can do in applying science to invention."

"If we don't have enough sense to avoid using such things

in the wrong way, we could blow ourselves up, but I don't expect that to happen."

MOSCOW (AP) — The rocket which carried the Soviet Union's earth satellite into its orbit has become a satellite itself, and is circling the earth, too.

A special communiqué broadcast by Moscow radio told the Soviet people the rocket, presumably the third stage or the stage which finally kicked the satellite off on its own, was following the satellite by 1,000 kilometers—about 620 miles—as it bulletted through space.

Both objects were 560 miles up and following to the split second schedules predicted Sunday for the satellite by the man who made it, the communiqué added.

If added that actually many observers, presumably in the Soviet

Union and elsewhere, are concentrating on the rocket which launched the satellite and which is now following the satellite . . . in the same orbit."

This was no surprise to American satellite experts because it had been disclosed more than a year ago that the third stage of the satellite launching vehicle for the projected American baby moon was itself expected to become a satellite after releasing its payload.

American scientists said at the time that the rocket section was expected to pass the regular baby moon sphere repeatedly, even though it would initially fall behind.

The difference in weight and size between the two—with the rocket section being the heavier—would allow such passing because the heavier object would be less affected by air drag."

"I could speculate that they might have a device on the ground and are asking it questions once in a while."

PROF BELIEVES IN MESSAGE

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP) — The director of U.S. satellite trackers said Monday he believes that Russian scientists may be asking questions of and getting answers from their satellite.

Dr. William A. Pickering, head of the California Institute of Technology jet propulsion laboratory here, said this may explain the changes which have been noted in signals from the satellite.

American scientists said at the time that the rocket section was expected to pass the regular baby moon sphere repeatedly, even though it would initially fall behind.

The complexity of the signal implies that there are instruments aboard," he said.

"I could speculate that they might have a device on the ground and are asking it questions once in a while."

Occasional showers and increasing cloudiness are predicted for the Iowa City area today, the weather bureau reported.

Light showers are expected to cover most of the state during the day, but the bureau predicts little change in temperature.

A warming trend is scheduled to begin Wednesday, raising temperatures which have been 3 to 5 degrees below "normal" since Saturday.

The Weather

Showers, Increased Cloudiness

The Teamsters will be outlawed "from the house of labor almost gladly because we know that the democratic labor movement will be stronger, healthier because of the absence of the Hoffas and Becks," Carey said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Catholic Conference on Industrial and Social Relations.

"We are going to cut Hoffa and his corruption out of the democratic labor movement as sharply and firmly as we cut out the Communists just seven years ago," he said.

EXPULSION INEVITABLE

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said Monday night expulsion of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO is inevitable.

The Teamsters will be outlawed "from the house of labor almost gladly because we know that the democratic labor movement will be stronger, healthier because of the absence of the Hoffas and Becks," Carey said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Catholic Conference on Industrial and Social Relations.

"We are going to cut Hoffa and his corruption out of the democratic labor movement as sharply and firmly as we cut out the Communists just seven years ago," he said.

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

Iowa City, Ia., Tuesday, October 8, 1957

U.S. Nears Timetable Of Every Moon Minute



SUI Receiver Records Flight Of 'Sputnik'

Student 'Ham' Also Hears Beeping

As Russia's man-made moon swung over the Western Hemisphere this weekend, a radio receiver in the SUI Physics Department recorded its electronic signals.

From the same building where work on America's earth-bound satellite was planned, a normal short-wave set measured the strength and radio frequency of the Communist sphere.

Operator of the set, Carl McIlwain, G, Iowa City, said he first picked up the intermittent "beeps" about 11 p.m. Saturday. The Russians reported launching the satellite Friday.

They have come at intervals of three-tenths of a second, he said. "We have received the impulses for as long as 20-minutes," he added.

Russian scientists have estimated the artificial moon's speed at 18,000 miles an hour, which would mean it circles the earth a little over an hour and a half.

McIlwain said he was unable to plot the course of the 187-pound sphere using the signals he has picked up. (U.S. Naval scientists said Monday they have a good "fix" on the satellite and can now chart its path.)

The graduate student said the only information he was gathering was the amplitude (strength) of the impulses and their radio frequency.

The pattern shown by the impulses, McIlwain said, indicates the 23-inch sphere possibly is spinning on its axis once every nine seconds. He stressed the "possibly."

He said he found no apparent indications of coded messages in the signals from the satellite, although he added the variation in radio frequency "might be meaningful."

The strength of the signals, he said, suggests that the Russian satellite is transmitting at 10 times the power planned for the American sphere.

The orbit of the baby moon brings it across the United States about eight times daily. As yet, he has been unable to hear impulses from morning flights, McIlwain said.

A ham operator reported picking up the radio signals from the satellite late Sunday night.

Ray Lister, E4, Centerville, said he was listening in on the reported frequency at about 11:05 when he picked up a faint beeping noise that grew in intensity, reached a peak in about 2 minutes, and in 5 minutes was gone.

"I'm sure that it was the satellite because I had heard a recording of it over the radio earlier in the day," Lister said.

"I was surprised at the volume—it came in very loud. Sounded as though someone were pressing a signal key."

Lister plans to try to catch the signal often enough to work out a time schedule for the satellite.

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.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa

The Satellite

It seems utterly fantastic, but the Russians have done precisely what they said they would do over two years ago — put up a satellite sooner than America. This warning — a statement issued by Soviet Professor Kyryll Fedorowitsch Ogorodnikov at a space-ship conference held in Copenhagen in August of 1955, was largely discounted, at least publicly, by our Government.

Now that it is a reality, the Government is playing down the Russian achievement and its possible revolutionary implications.

That the Russians put up a satellite first is in itself not particularly surprising nor ominous; the size of the satellite and the implication that we lag way behind in rocket propulsion are both.

There are several things that present danger signs, the bland reassurances of our leaders notwithstanding. They have put up a missile weighing 187 pounds — at the same time we have scaled our first one down to a six or seven pound "baby." The power differential between the two lifting rockets must be tremendous, particularly in view of the fact that the U.S. rocket would be launched to take advantage of the earth's rotation to add an extra 1,000 miles per hour speed to the missile. The Russian rocket must therefore supply the power necessary to acquire orbit speed.

The Russian accomplishment underscores another point that we seem to have failed to grasp: they are advanced technologically more than our most pessimistic observers dreamed. In many fields, such as the ICBM, they seem clearly ahead.

When we alone held the A-bomb, we feared that they might get it within 10 months to 30 years — they got it by 1949. Six months after we exploded the H-bomb, they did the same, and then proceeded to make the first aircraft drop of the H-bomb.

It took us from 1947 until 1954 to bring our B-52, the intercontinental Jet Bomber, from the drawing boards to the flight line.

The Russians did the job in five years, almost a full three years less than the time it took to complete our Jet.

The Russians were testing an intermediate range ballistics missile full year before we began testing ours. True, their missiles have a maximum range of only 900 miles compared to 1,500 for ours — the joker being that in case of war with Russia, their missiles only need the 900 mile range. They could cover western Europe with them, while to reach Russia from our advanced bases requires 1,500 miles plus.

The Title Will Be: "How Russia Won The War"



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The Daily Iowan

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Riddle of Russia

Planes, Collective Farms, Portraits of Stalin Hold Interest



WOMEN HOEING CABBAGE PATCH on Collective Farm in Kiev. "The typical farm consisted of 8000 acres, of which only 700 were tillable."

AS WE CLIMBED into a small two-engine plane of the Soviet Aeroflot airline at the Leningrad airport, all the members of our group harbored numberless fears. Other Americans had told us about the maintenance of Russian airplanes, and we had not been re-assured. A diplomatic courier I met in Helsinki told me they were held together with baling-wire and sounded as if they were falling apart when they took off.

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS in the air, on our plane flight from Leningrad to Kiev, we knew things had been needlessly exaggerated. The plane looked very sturdy, similar to a Convair, and the take-off was smooth. Of course there were a few small inconveniences such as un-pressurized cabins, very low flight ceilings, no seat belts, and, on one flight, no stewardess. However, they were thoughtful enough to give us each a small piece of Russian hard candy to allay our hunger on the long flight. All we had got on the Belgian airline was a three-course meal.

KIEV IS THE OLDEST CITY in Russia and the capital of the Ukraine. We visited the Kiev-Pechersk Monastery, which is sort of the Russian equivalent of the Vatican City. With a bearded Greek Orthodox priest as guide, we explored the ancient caves under the partially-restored monastery, which was wrecked above ground by the Germans during the war. Down there in the musty darkness the flickering light from our wax tapers illuminated hundreds of mummies, some laid away as long ago as the Eleventh century.

BUT THE MOST fascinating part of our visit to Kiev was the trip to the collective farm. The typical farm which we saw consisted of 8,000 acres, of which only 700 were tillable. Five thousand people lived and worked on this farm, and they had as their entire mechanized force four tractors and two automobiles. Through an interpreter, the boss of the farm answered our questions before we took a tour of the farm.

THIS WAS ONE of the few times while in Russia that I felt they were really trying to put on a front for us. The statistics the boss gave did not make sense, although they gave an impression of a pretty bleak life for all living on the farm. When asked by a member of our group about the lack of mechanized tools and other signs of backwardness, the boss gave an answer that epitomizes the average Russian's attitude about communism: "We are making progress."

A SHORT TRAIN RIDE took us to Kharkov, another large city in the Ukraine. By now we noticed a difference in the language between the Ukraine and Leningrad. Russian looks like it is printed backwards, but Ukrainian isn't even that decipherable. Each of the fifteen republics comprising the Soviet Union has a different language; this gets rather confusing.

KHARKOV BOASTS the largest square in the

world. One of the buildings along it was in startling modern style. It was the House of State Industries, built in the 1930's and now topped by a huge television antenna. I asked our guides, Vladimir and Alexander, if they liked that style.

"Oh no," they said. "That was just a vogue during the '30's. You are still in it in the U.S., but we passed out of it, and now we build our buildings for the ages."

"Yes," I said to myself, "the Middle Ages."

I HAD BEEN TRYING all along the tour to see a Russian radio station. The lady who operated the tourist agency at our Kharkov hotel was very nice about it, but no radio station. According to plans, we were scheduled to visit a tractor factory, but that was called off too. Maybe she heard there were farmers in our group. We had been told that the Russian tractor copied American brands right down to the last screw.

A STOCKING FACTORY, however, was accessible to us. It must have been a model factory; everything was clean and neat, and it boasted a large park inside with fountains and a statue of Uncle Joe. By the way, it is not true that all Stalin's statues have been torn down since the government's changed attitude toward him. Whenever we went, we traveled in the shadow of Stalin and Lenin's figures and portraits.

The chief engineer of the stocking factory was a woman. This was close to the highest position a woman could hold. Women started the revolution and they certainly got the equality they wanted — up to a point. They are granted "permission" to do all the roughest jobs — streetcar motormen, painters, ditch diggers, railroad brakemen — but when it comes to an important position in the government or Communist party — nothing doing!

ONE EVENING IN KHARKOV we saw the first Russian wide-screen movie, "Ilya Murometz." It was the hero-fairy-tale type of story which appeals so tremendously to the Russian people. The special effects were really astonishing, with three-headed dragons and all the trimmings. The acting was very realistic, and I would say the whole movie was worthy of a place beside our first wide-screen movie, "The Robe." Later in Moscow we were to see "Don Quixote," which only strengthened my impression.

WE TOOK AN ALL-DAY train ride across the Ukraine to our next destination, Rostov-on-Don. This beautiful city, which didn't seem very Russian for its sandy beaches, crowded streets and merry citizens, was the scene of mass murders by the Germans during the war. This city was the last stop on the way to Stalingrad and Moscow. The citizens kept me awake with their singing in the streets until 2 a.m. every night, and I was glad to get on the river steamer after two days and look forward to some quiet nights as we traveled up the Don River to Stalingrad.

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.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Anyone Cooperative Baby-sitting League who was unable to pick up his book will be in the charge of Mrs. Frank Nelson from October 1 to October 15. Telephones her 8-4420 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT RECREATION — The North Gymnasium of the Field House will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games scheduled. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:00 on Fridays. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The Weight Training Room will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM — Applications for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year under the United States Fulbright Program must be completed by Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. W. Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS — Applications for two years' study at Oxford are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominees will be selected in mid-October. Potential candidates should confer with S. R. Dunlap, 101-I University Hall, x2236.

BABY SITTING — The University

WSU Schedule

Tuesday, October 8

MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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

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DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50, three months, \$3.00. By mail

P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMS — The "tool" examination in Economics will be given in Room 210 Old Dental Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 220 Uni-

From The Littered Desk

Slattery's Slants

"Opus Magnum"

Well, the basketball-sized, man-made, earth-satellite race is over — it doesn't matter that we didn't win it, but how we also ran. Typical Yankee sportsmanship and self-abnegation have come to the fore. All over the country our people are heaping plaudits upon the Russians for their achievements, their comments being sprinkled liberally with such magnanimous phrases as "Why in hell weren't we first," "They musta faked it," and "l'es-majesté." (high treason)

Early reports indicate that the Russki gained a double advantage on us with their cute little feller, "Sputnik." In addition to a propaganda scoop, they also scored the first international advertising coup. Observers report that the lil' dahlak carries a poster reading "Buy Smirnov's Vodka, by Godka."

Yes, the sky-high satellite has all sorts of commercial possibilities: NBC and CBS have been broadcasting a new series of programs starring "Sputnik" entitled "Beep-Beep" which translated from Russian into English, means "Beep-Beep" and Hollywood is planning a movie series entitled "Pre-natal care of the Baby Moon," "Moon over Siamia" and "Around the World in 96 Minutes, 2 Seconds."

Our satellite won't need radio equipment when we finally get it up — it'll be somebody's basketball-sized head and it can talk directly back to us.

But the Russian satellite probably won't be up there much longer. After the first wave of sportsmanship ebbs, no doubt the Senate will subpoena Mr. Sputnik . . . I'd hate to be the one who has to serve it, though.

The Russian achievement was not as much of a surprise as it might have been though — after all they have been telling us for years that they were better at everything. A grad student also made a nice point when he noted, "After all, they've had a lot more experience with satellites . . ."

But as long as they beat us to the punch with the baby moon, I think we ought to forget about launching one and concentrate on the first baby Sun. After all, we have a tradition of bigger and better things — the supercolossal extravaganza is an intricate part of the good old American up-from-earth philosophy.

For the local angle, we won't see much of "Sputnik" around SUI — he doesn't have a parking sticker.

But in spite of our differences with the Russians, I think we can safely say that this is an important achievement for mankind and rightly deserves our admiration and respect. Another frontier has been breached.

Little Rock

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower's terms for removal of troops from Little Rock, taken against the latest demonstrations at Central High School, give small hope for speedy action.

The President outlined at his contingencies on which removal Thursday news conference two might be based.

One would require an almost complete breakdown by Governor Faubus and an agreement for the state to enforce the law.

The other would require massive submission by the extreme segregationists of the school community, creating, as the President put it, peaceful conditions under which local police could maintain the law.

The latter suggestion gets back to one of the fundamentals of the dispute. Faubus first took the situation out of the hands of local authorities, and then the federal executive took over from him.

These consecutive steps have produced a dispute which involves

more than segregation. It involves states' rights, national party politics, Arkansas politics and touches America's position of world leadership. Pravda is again tolling the bells over American pretensions to democracy.

The need for an early solution becomes more and more urgent even as it becomes more and more difficult.

One of the great troubles is that no solution reached by officials is likely to prove binding in the community. Where the first group of protestants against integration may cool off, resentment in other groups is likely to break out at any time, even after a period in which there are no demonstrations.

Gradually the students and parents of Central High may be brought to an acceptance of the President's outline of the necessity for upholding the law regardless of personal feelings.

But it will be extremely difficult to determine just the day and hour when this has occurred, and therefore the day and hour when troop removal may be considered safe.

Letter To The Editor

Disappointed Student Disparages Iowan

TO THE EDITOR:

At least you have made your attitude toward the student body clear! Now we can understand why the Daily Iowan, supposedly an organ of the student body, does so little to further the interests of that body. We peons, we scrawny bookworms, we mere students (ugly) are the rank and file in your eyes.

Following is the beginning of your astute news coverage of the flu epidemic on Friday, October 4:

"Flu is still on the march at SUI among the rank and file as well as the football team . . ."

The rank and file are never again

mentioned in this article. Since you clearly feel that this is an institution of football, with higher learning being a highly unprofitable sideline, you could hardly be expected to feel sympathetic toward the students.

In a recent editorial disparaging the effectiveness of the flu vaccine, you evidenced great confidence in your grasp of virology. May I suggest that you go into laboratory work (or lavatory work), and quit trying to print a newspaper for students whom you consider eminently inferior to a small group of Saturday's Heroes!

Paul D. Willis, M.I.

165 Riverside Park

Laff A Day



"Durphy, take these down to the lab and check for fingerprints!"

Dionne Girl Will Marry

MONTREAL — Cecile Dionne may become the first of the Dionne quintuplets to wed after all.

Olivia Dionne, father of the four survivors, reported in North Bay, Ont., Monday that Annette and Germain Allard, 22, a Montreal University student, planned to marry in a private ceremony.

The four sisters — Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne — are now 23. Cecile is scheduled to become the bride of Philippe Langlois, 26-year-old Canadian Broadcasting Co. technician, in late November.

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Write, giving qualifications, and enclose a sample of your work (choices listed here). If you want a meet-the-public job (marked **Q**) enclose a small photo or snapshot.

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SAMPLES

1 \$50, 9 \$10 cash prizes for the best.
Pick one. Type or draw it; put name, class, college, college address on each sheet. Mail entry, no later than November 30. If your sample is accepted you become a College Board Member and do two assignments later.

Profile Previews To Hold Tryouts

The first try-outs for the Profile Previews style show will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Recreation Room of Currier Hall. Try-outs will extend through Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The schedule for the models to night is: 7 p.m., sleepwear; 7:30 p.m., sportswear; 8:30 p.m., campus wear.

On Wednesday night, the girls will meet in Currier's South Dining

Room. Coats and suits will be modeled at 7 p.m. and semi-dressy clothes at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday night, all models wearing cocktail dresses will appear at 7 p.m. in Currier South Dining Room.

Nearly 400 applications to enter the show have been received from freshmen and transfer women. This is almost 100 more than received last year.

The judges usually select about 90 girls from the elimination try-outs week to model in the show. The total may be increased this year because of the greater number of applications.

All types of wearing apparel will be modeled in the style show Oct. 18 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Hawkeye Happenings Today

HAWKEYE HAPPENINGS TODAY

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a smoker for prospective members today at 7 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Pre-commerce and commerce students are invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS FOR MISS SUI
PAGEANT Director must be turned in to the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk not later than 5 p.m. today. Applicants must be present for interviews Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

A CURRIER - QUADRANGLE
mixer is scheduled today at 7 p.m. in the South Currier Recreation Room. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet in Room 111 of the Fieldhouse today at 7 p.m. Both past, present and prospective members are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB will hold its first meeting in the home of Dean and Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 E. Park Rd., on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Human Relations Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1957—Page 3

Smiling Scholarship Winner



PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP CUP was won by the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority for 1957. Scholarship chairman of Panhell, Carol Crawford, A4, Iowa City, presented the trophy to Nancy Nelson, A4, scholarship representative of Kappa Alpha Theta. The winning sorority had a cumulative grade point average of two-point-eight two.

Thetas Win Scholarship Cup

The Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority won the Panhellenic scholarship cup Monday night with an academic average for the 1956-57 school year of 2.82.

Kappa Gamma placed second with a grade average of 2.76. Pi Beta Phi was third with an accumulative average of 2.70.

The cup was presented at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship dinner held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

No Greek coed attained a 4.0 average for both semesters; however, 10 women achieved this grade-point for one semester. Twenty-six women attained a 3.5 or better average for both semesters. A total of 75 women had a 3.5 or better average for at least one semester.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit, head of the College of Liberal Arts, addressed the seven hundred women and their housemothers on the subject of "The Scholar Examined."

"The development of our mind is the greatest activity we have," Stuit said, as he discussed six traits of a scholar.

A lover of learning is the prime trait of a scholar, Stuit said. In addition to possessing a love of learning, a scholar must have diligence, humbleness with respect to what he knows, intellectual courage and unselfishness.

A scholar is discontent in the sense that he is always desiring more knowledge, Stuit pointed out.

Sandra Swengel, A4, Muscatine, president of Panhellenic, presided as toastmistress.

Special guests at the dinner included:

Dean and Mrs. M. L. Huit, Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Dean and Mrs. S. G. Winter, Dean and Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, and Miss Helen Reich, Panhellenic advisor.

The other 10 sorority accumulative grade points for the 1956-57 school year were as follows: Chi Omega, 2.65; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.59; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.57; Delta Gamma, 2.56; Sigma Delta Tau, 2.56; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.54; Delta Delta Delta, 2.52; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.48; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.40; Delta Zeta, 2.33.

The cup was donated by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in 1932 to promote higher scholarship in Panhellenic groups. It is a traveling trophy and can only be permanently kept by the chapter with the highest grade point average for three consecutive years.

Jo Melchert, A4, Clinton, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Carol Crawford, A4, Iowa City, scholarship chairman of Panhellenic, presented the trophy.

Tri-Delt Sorority To Honor Pledges

New pledges of Delta Delta Delta will be honored at a progressive dinner Monday, Oct. 14, instead of Oct. 7 as previously announced, given by the Iowa City alumnae.

The dinner will be climaxized with a dessert which will be served at the chapter house.

Any Delta Delta Delta in Iowa City wishing to become a member of the alumnae club may contact Mrs. S. M. Syverud at 6937.

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Lowell F. Kennett, C.S.

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Member of the Board of Lectureship
of The Mother Church The
First Church of Christ Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

8 p.m.

Church Edifice, 722 E. College

A nursery is provided

Braves Win Again on Adcock's Single, 1-0

Hawks Ready For Indiana But Still Affected By Flu

The Iowa Hawkeyes moved through a light workout in sweatshirts Monday as they started preparations for the defense of their Big Ten title.

Frank Bloomquist, No. 1 left guard became the latest victim of the Asian flu. He was admitted to the hospital Monday morning.

Fred Harris, fullback, who missed the Washington State game because of a twisted knee that he received in the season's opener, is

still on the doubtful list. His knee stood up well Monday, but he still has not tested it under contact.

The Hawkeyes worked on their offensive attack, spending most of the time on polishing their passing patterns. "It will be a big job to get ready for Indiana because I feel we are far from ready now," Coach Forest Evashevski said.

"The players missed so much work last week because of the flu situation that we had no chance to polish our offense."

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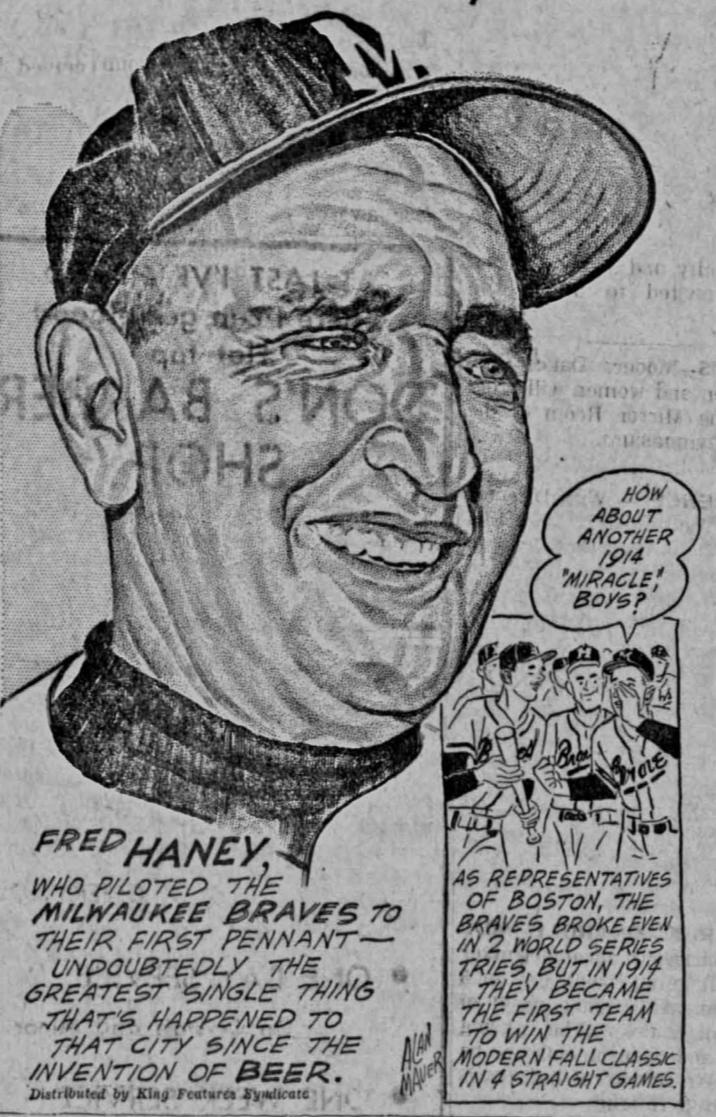
ARROW-CASUAL WEAR

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Burdette Puts Braves Ahead In Series, 3-2

MAN FROM MILWAUKEE - By Alan Maver



FRED HANEY
WHO PILOTED THE
MILWAUKEE BRAVES TO
THEIR FIRST PENNANT —
UNDoubtedly THE
GREATEST SINGLE THING
THAT'S HAPPENED TO
THAT CITY SINCE THE
INVENTION OF BEER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Burdette: Toughest Spot Was Eighth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — While television and newsreel cameramen screamed his name and newsmen hounded his footsteps in the Braves' clubhouse, Lew Burdette quietly phoned his wife to tell her firsthand of his 1-0 victory over the Yankees Monday.

Then, after a few minutes he turned to the press and said, "All right, boys, now I'm all yours," Burdette said he mixed screwballs, sinkers and sliders in shutting out New York on seven hits.

"I mixed them up pretty well," he said. "Once in a while I threw a fast ball."

His toughest spot, the lanky native of Nitro, W. Va., said, was when he struck out pinch-hitter Elston Howard in the eighth with pinch-runner Mickey Mantle on first.

"That was as big an out as any," he said, "but then all the other outs were just as important."

Burdette, who beat the Yankees

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, r	4	0	2	0	0
McDougal, ss	4	0	1	1	7
Berra, c	4	0	1	4	1
Slaughter, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Simpson, 1b	3	0	2	0	0
Lumpke, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Coleman, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
a Mantle	0	0	0	0	0
Turley, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ford, p	2	0	0	0	0
Howard, v	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	90	9	24	11	
b-ran for Colemen in 8th					
b-ran for Ford in 8th					
NEW YORK	000	000	000	0	
MILWAUKEE	000	001	000	1	
E — Adcock, RBI — Adcock, S — Kubek, Covington, DP — Burdette, and Leston, Mathews, Mantilla and Adcock, McDougal, Coleman and Simpson; Logan and Adcock Left — New York (A)					
BB — Mathews, SO — Burdette, (5) Simpson, Ford, Howard, Bauer, Kubek, Ford (2) Mathews, Burdette, Turley, (2) Logan, Mathews, HO — Ford 6 in 7, Turley 1, R-EP — Fornieles, (1), Turley, (0-0), Burdette (0-0). W — Burdette, L — Turley.					
U — Paparella, (A) Plated Conduit (N) Fibre base, McDonald (A) Second base, Leston (N) third base Chylak (A) left field, Secory (N) right field. T — 2:00. A — 45,811. Receipts (net) — \$274,842.01.					

Cyclones Take Day Off, Heal Bruises

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State College football squad was given a layoff from practice Monday, and Coach Jim Myers said workouts would be light for all of this week.

He said, he wanted his men to recover from the effects of the loss to Oklahoma last Saturday. There was only one major injury, but many of the players were pretty badly bruised, Myers said.

Bob Harden, fullback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Oklahoma game.

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Hawks Rated Eighth in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iowa Hawkeyes stayed in the eighth spot for the second straight week in the Associated Press ratings.

Oklahoma and Michigan State remained 1-2 in the nationwide college football ratings. The Sooners had 65 of the possible 116 first place votes.

Two of the top teams will clash this week, with Michigan State meeting Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The top ten teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma	(65)	(2-0)	1,047
2. Michigan State	(21)	(2-0)	906
3. Texas A&M	(3)	(3-0)	698
4. Minnesota	(5)	(2-0)	557
5. Michigan	(5)	(2-0)	493
6. Oregon	(5)	(2-0)	489
7. Oregon State	(2)	(3-0)	423
8. Iowa	(4)	(2-0)	385
9. Auburn	(5)	(2-0)	351
10. Navy	(1)	(2-0)	353
Second ten: Notre Dame 124; No. Car. State 114; Mississippi 79; Rice 76; Wisconsin 45; Georgia Tech 35; North Carolina 28; Tennessee 22; Pittsburgh 20.			

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BREMERS

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Many a man

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PAY STATIONS

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How close is your nearest Iowa-Illinois pay

'Hoist Anchor With AWS' Open House for New Coeds

The annual Associated Women Students (AWS) open house introducing freshmen and transfer women to AWS activities will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The theme of the open house is "Hoist Your Anchor with AWS." A skit will be presented during the hour. All SUI coeds are invited to sign up for any activities in which they are interested.

Freshmen and transfer women are urged to sign up for an interview with the AWS General Council. The interviews will start Wednesday and continue for a week.

AWS has 12 committees and more than 6 other projects on which they work during the school year.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE is in charge of the freshman orientation program early in September and during the first week of second semester. More than 215 girls are needed on this committee.

CODE FOR COEDS committee takes care of the booklet that is sent to every freshman and transfer woman enrolled in SUI.

PROFILE PREVIEWS committee handles the annual style show that is held every fall.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTACT committee meets and talks with prospective students at SUI, informing them about studies, activities and campus life.

FOREIGN STUDENT committee deals with the foreign students on our campus and works closely with the International Club.

INFORMATION FIRST committee sponsors numerous lectures given on the campus throughout the school year.

ARC COLLEGE UNIT does volunteer work at the new Veteran's Hospital and works closely with the American Red Cross.

STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOURS are held at various times every month and this committee arranges the program.

PUBLICITY committee handles AWS notices in The Daily Iowan and other information sources.

SPINSTER'S SPREE committee

organizes the annual spring dance at which Mr. MEBOC, most eligible bachelor on campus, is chosen.

UNIVERSITY SING committee takes care of SUI's annual song fest, in which every housing unit may compete for the trophy given each year.

JUDICIA COMMITTEE sets rules and makes decisions governing university women.



AWS Disc Jockeys

ENTERTAINING VETERANS with a disc jockey program at the Veterans Administration Hospital are members of the SUI unit of the American Red Cross. Under the supervision of Elbert Beaver, VHA Recreational Director, pictured above at right, are Mary Anne Curtis, N3, Davenport, left, and Pat Reuss, N3, Audubon.

SUI Graduate of 1935 to Return To Pay Tribute to Former Prof

By JAMES MAGMER
Assistant City Editor



Many a man who has achieved prominence in his field returns in later life to the university where he took his degree to pay tribute to the memory of his teacher.

K. Schilling, who took his doctorate in physics at SUI in 1935, will return to SUI to give the first lecture in the "Studies in Science and Religion Series" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library.

Dr. Schilling's lecture is to be both a tribute and a memorial to the man who trained him, Prof. George W. Stewart. For 40 years Stewart was head of the Physics Dept. at SUI.

Since leaving SUI, Schilling has moved through a varied academic career in science to become dean of the Graduate School at Pennsylvania State University.

The title of Schilling's lecture is "Concerning the Nature of Science and Religion: a Study of Their Pre-suppositions."

All sciences, Schilling says, are based on presuppositions which the scientist accepts without proving and which in many cases the scientist cannot prove. One of these would be man's ability to know.

If this presupposition were questioned, as it was in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, men may fall into skepticism — a state of mind in which men are convinced of what they know nothing.

In his lecture, Schilling is going to inquire "critically into the presuppositions" that men of science accept without formal proof when writing about their subject.

Schilling is also going to investigate the role these assumed presuppositions play in science and religion and "what light such a study can throw on the nature of science and religion."

There are to be five lectures in the "Studies in Science and Religion Series." These lectures are made possible through a grant the Old Gold Foundation has given the School of Religion.

The lectures are under the direction of Prof. Robert S. Michaelson, head of the School of Religion, and a committee made up of the staff of the School of Religion.

Other speakers for this series will be chosen from the fields of philosophy, theology, and the nat-

ural and social sciences. The lecture committee is making Schilling's lecture a memorial to Stewart and hopes to have it published.

At the time of Stewart's death SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis said, "Prof. Stewart's interests concerned the whole field of university education and were not confined to the specialty in which he was so prominent."

"Even after his retirement from full-time service, it was Stewart's custom to invite groups of University staff members to his home for discussions of problems — particularly in liberal education — stimulating thought and consideration by all those who participated."

Pay Increase For Some GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Monday the plan to give merit pay increases to a limited number of enlisted servicemen will be put into effect early next year. Stewart through his long academic career kept up a lively interest in religion. He was one of the prime movers when the SUI School of Religion was founded, a member of its Board of Trustees, and at the time of his death, president of the Board.

Stewart came to SUI in 1909. While he was head of the Physics

Department, the University Physics Building was planned and constructed. Stewart did much to help plan and equip the building.

Secretary of Defense Wilson announced the plan months ago but the Budget Bureau held up the proposal while studying the impact on military spending this year.

The Pentagon said that the plan

will start gradually during the first six months of 1958 and it will

take about four years to put it into effect across the board for all of the military services.

ENGINEERS

The Maytag Company

will be on your campus October 9 to interview Mechanical, Industrial, and other interested engineers.

Sign up for an interview with our company representative at your engineering placement office.

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SU's Systems

THE DELTA ZETA social sorority will sponsor their annual "Melon Mess" Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the City Park pavilion.

A truck load of watermelons will be available for the occasion.

Skits advertising the event will be presented to various fraternities and sororities.

This is the seventh year that a

Print Group Wins Award

Wanda Mathews, June graduate of SUI from Davenport has been awarded the first-place Tiffany Foundation Scholarship of \$1,500 given in graphic arts. Mrs. Mathews received a master's degree at SUI in printmaking.

and women of unusual talent and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated their capacity for sustained effort in creative work."

This year five awards were made in the national competition in graphic arts. Mrs. Mathews re-

ceived her award at the recent

... are money ahead in many ways when you depend upon Quality Dry Cleaning to keep your wardrobe at its best.

At Paris there are many things that back up the word "quality". It's a combination that always assures you of uniform workmanship and dependable service time, after time, after time. We take pride in our business ... in seeing a job well done on every piece of dry cleaning work that comes in.

To keep abreast with every new method and procedure in dry cleaning we are actively interested as a Member of the National Institute of Drycleaning. We have two Institute graduates to insure the best possible handling in line with the highest Institute standards. With this in mind . . .

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Want Ads Bring Results

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GIVE

Thirty-nine thousand dollars is really only a small sum of money when you divide it among the more than 7,500 families in the Iowa City, University Heights and Corvallis area. Pledge your fair share when the solicitor calls on you during the Community Chest Fund Drive.

NOW through OCT. 12

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION . . . a service to every household that needs care and counsel . . . a service provided 21,000 times every year . . . the Chest helps those unable to pay any or all of the costs.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA . . . nearly a thousand Boy Scouts benefit from the scouting program . . . open to every boy in Iowa City and the area.

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA . . . numbering more than a thousand, Girl Scouts have their summer camp programs, weekly meetings, and professionally directed activities supported by the Chest.

IOWA'S CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY . . . finds homes and boarding homes for babies and problem children in conjunction with the work of the county welfare department.

CHILDREN'S MILK FUND . . . provides milk in schools, eyeglasses and hearing aids for children who would otherwise go without these essentials to learning and living.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION . . . the USO provides entertainment and care for all service men, some 500 from Johnson County included. The Chest sends this fund to the United Fund of Iowa.

SALVATION ARMY . . . has available furniture, clothing and household goods for any home in sudden need. The Army's rehabilitation work and social service is nationwide as well as local.

ARTHROSIS AND RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION . . . part of the United Fund of Iowa is used for research on these diseases.

AMERICAN HOME FINDING ASSOCIATION . . . serves this area and Iowa by finding proper homes for homeless children.

This is the necessary budget for Iowa City, University Heights, Corvallis Com-
munity Chest services—

Visiting Nurse Association	\$11,000.00
Boy Scouts of America	11,000.00
Girl Scouts of America	9,864.00
Salvation Army	1,000.00
United Fund of Iowa	1,268.00
Iowa Children's Home Society	1,000.00
Children's Milk Fund	1,000.00
American Home Finding Association	500.00
Total	\$36,632.00

Give...and Give Enough
To Your

COMMUNITY CHEST

Mountaineers To Hold Talk On Mid-East

Michael Hagopian will open the Travel Adventure Film Lectures of 1957-58 at SUI with a color motion picture titled "The Middle East Aflame," at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The SUI Mountaineers will sponsor 14 programs in the series during the coming season, all of which will be presented in Macbride Auditorium. Adult tickets for any seven programs cost \$4; for 14 programs, \$7. Tickets for SUI students and children good for seven admissions are \$2.50. Single admission for adults is 80 cents and for students and children, 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at Lind's Photo and Art Supply, from the University Photo Service, or by mail from Film-Lectures, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City.

Dr. Hagopian has won numerous awards for his films and is well prepared to interpret events in the Middle East. Born in Turkish Armenia of Armenian parents, Dr. Hagopian left the Middle East as a boy of nine.

HE RECEIVED his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California and completed his doctorate at Harvard University, where he specialized in the international affairs of the Middle East and Asia.

In 1948 he was invited to head the political science department of the American University of Beirut, largest American educational institution abroad. In the summer of 1949 he went up and down the entire 4,000-mile course of the historic Nile River, producing a motion picture which won first prize at the 1951 Cleveland Film Festival as the most outstanding educational film of the year.

Dr. Hagopian was one of the first American professors to receive an invitation from the Indian government to lecture on Middle East politics and American foreign policy at Benares Hindu University.

"**INCREDIBLE INDIA**" was the resulting film, parts of which were presented on the television program "I Search for Adventure" and judged the most popular of a series of fifty-two adventure films.

The SUI presentation will include special sequences on Egypt and Israel taken shortly before the outbreak of hostilities, as well as sections on Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGE faculty will hold a reception for new engineering students Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Should Older Women Neglect Beauty? Emphasis Stressed on Wit and Charm

An American gerontologist Monday scored America's emphasis upon glamor and youthfulness and her neglect of mature and enduring charms.

Addressing the sixth annual Conference of the SUI Institute of Gerontology, Prof. Wilma Donahue, University of Michigan, charged that women whose years have made them increasingly charming and interesting are often "made to feel that all their past experiences are negligible in comparison to biological beauty."

"How much lovelier our young women will look when their faces are not so blank!" Dr. Donahue said.

French women, she said, are less forced by their country's value standards to compete with adolescents on bases of figure and complexion. The Gallic woman in her middle years has been encouraged to feel more confident in the appeal of her added knowledge and understanding, she explained.

However, as the American culture grows in age and general understanding, Americans may be able to discover and appreciate the enduring qualities, she said.

Dr. Donahue is chairman of the University of Michigan institute for human development and has pioneered in the growth of national and state conferences on the problems of aging.

Calling the human mind "the sanctuary of the middle years and of old age," she pointed out that the 40's and the 50's should be viewed as the period of reaching the "precise instrument" stage of mental activity.

Instead, women in particular often become discouraged because so many feel that they outlive their usefulness with the end of their youth, Dr. Donahue said.

But freedom from the major mother-wife responsibilities of the 20's and 30's should bring wider and equally challenging spheres of activity, including attention to problems in social living outside the family circle, she said.

Participants also heard Martin Martel, SUI sociologist, on the 1957 conference theme—"The Middle Years—A Time of Change and Preparation."

"During the middle years of life, relationships between husbands and wives tend to become either more intimate or more distant," Dr. Martel said.

Finding his greatest satisfaction in his work, the husband may have reached a period of relative stability in his 40's, at a time when his wife is growing restless. With her children grown, the wife may be

time to use, he said. "We might be better off if husband and wife 'retired' at the same time," Martel suggested.

Another problem which may make the middle years more difficult for the wife than for the husband may be the result of divorce, Martel said.

"Where divorce occurs after age 50, the chances of the husband remarrying are still good, but those of the wife are much smaller, with the woman perhaps stranded matrimonially," he noted.

The present generation of middle-aged persons are a kind of pioneers. In earlier generations, in a more agricultural and rural economy, "a parent did not retire from parenthood in mid-life," because children tended to remain geographically close to their childhood homes, Martel said.

So middle-aged persons are facing problems today which their parents never face, and "we lack

information for middle-aged men and women," the SUI sociologist concluded.

The two-day conference will close early this afternoon following talks on preparation for retirement by Director Jack Culley of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management; Earle F. Zeigler, University of Michigan professor of physical education; and H. Lee Jacobs, research associate of the SUI Institute of Gerontology.

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Math Meet Attracts 50

The 27th annual Conference of Teachers of Mathematics will be held Oct. 11-12 in Old Capitol.

With its theme, "The Mathematics Curriculum: Current Recommendations and Experiments," the conference is expected to attract some 50 college and high school teachers.

Mathematics professors on the program will include:

Henry Van Engen, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, "Proposals of the Commission on Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Board;"

Alfred L. Putnam, University of Chicago, "Proposals of Committee on the Undergraduate Program, Mathematical Association of America;"

Max Beberman, University of Illinois, "The University of Illinois School Mathematics Project;"

Frank Allen, LaGrange, Ill., Junior College, "The Work of the Secondary School Curriculum Committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics."

Professors Lloyd Knowler, Malcolm Smiley and H. Vernon Price of the SUI mathematics department will preside at the conference's three sessions.

SUI To Observe Pharmacy Week

Members of the SUI student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association are joining practicing members of their future profession in observing Oct. 6-12 as National Pharmacy Week.

The students have designed a special store window in the Pharmacy Building in honor of the 13th national week. A photograph of their display window will be entered in a national college contest sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Have a WORLD of FUN! Travel with SITA Unbelievable Low Cost Europe 60 Days from \$59 Orient 43-65 Days from \$59 Many tours include air, rail, bus, etc. Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$149 up, South America \$499 Hawaii Study Tour \$499 Around the World \$1398 Year SITA WORLD TRAVEL, INC. 332 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603

School administrators and lawyers do not suggest the 1957 "Administration in a Student School," just put the National Education Administration's department of ru-

rency.

Oct. 10 & 11 Iowa City

Tickets \$1.00

ADULT FILM FAIR

Emile Golas

MARTINE CAROL

STARTS TODAY

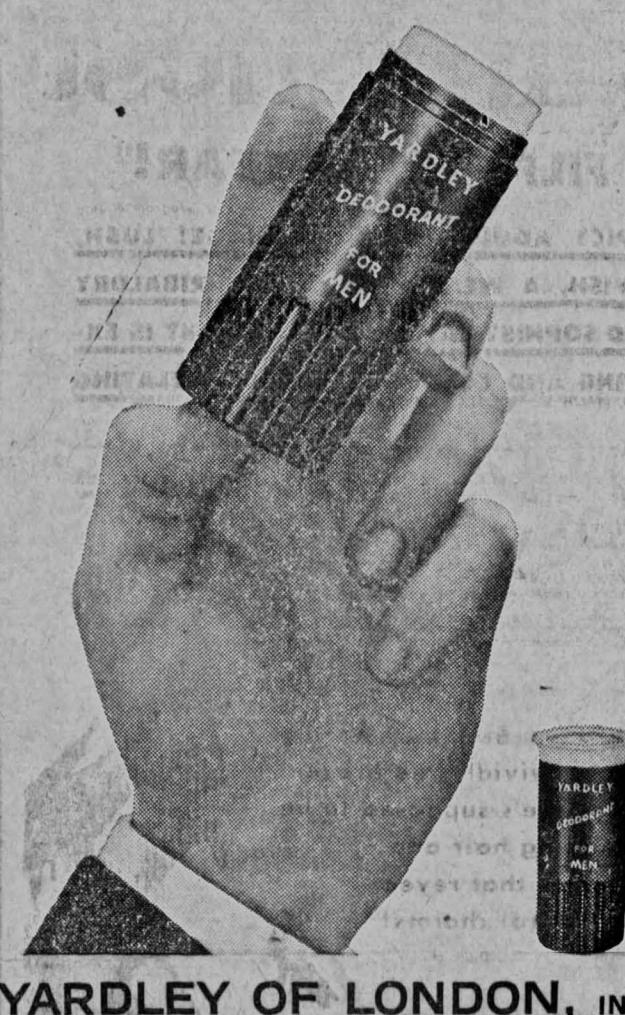
ON

Shows at 1:30, 4:00, "Last Feature"

NEW! TODAY'S HANDIEST

DEODORANT STICK FOR MEN!

Complete protection in an unbreakable, push-up case; no foil to fool with; easy to pack; he-man size. \$1



MAIL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TO

THE DAILY IOWAN

use this handy form

Now count each word in your ad and multiply that by the correct rate found below. Don't forget to count all the words, such as; FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANT-FD, etc; and don't forget to count the address and/or phone number.

CHECK THIS SAMPLE AD TO HELP YOU FIND THE CORRECT COST OF YOUR AD

FOR SALE: Like new lamping, '58 model, top condition. Dial 8-2679 after 5 p.m.

THE ABOVE AD CONTAINS 13 WORDS . . . IF THIS WOULD RUN 5 TIMES (LOOK AT THE RATES TO THE LEFT) . . . THE AD WOULD COST \$1.95. FOR 10 DAYS . . . \$2.60.

PLEASE RUN MY AD FOR DAYS. WHEN MY AD HAS RUN OUT, PLEASE BILL ME AT:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

MAIL TO: THE DAILY IOWAN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

IOWA CITY, IOWA

The Lincoln station is used by 613 reserve personnel in the area for training purposes. The 46 civilian workers will be affected by the closing.

'Small Communities Need Big Men'

School administrators might take a cue from those doctors, dentists, and lawyers who do not measure their success in terms of the size of the community in which they serve.

So suggests the 1957 yearbook, "Administration in a Small Community School," just published by the National Education Association's department of rural education.

Iowa City Community Theatre

presents

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play

Our Town

Oct. 10 & 11 8:00 P.M.

City High Auditorium

Tickets \$1.00 For Reservations Call 4350

Naughtiest FILM OF THE YEAR!

World Telegram & Sun
"SPICY ADULT CINEMA PACKAGE! LUSH, LAVISH, A WEALTH OF GALLOP RIBALDRY AND SOPHISITATION. EACH MOMENT IS EXCITING AND COLORFUL...ADROIT RELATING TO ITS TALE OF RECKLESSNESS AND SEX. BOYER IS UTTERLY CHARMING—MARTINE CAROL IS BEAUTIFUL, TANTALIZING, VIVACIOUS AND CURVACEOUS IN GOWNS CUT DOWN TO HER DIAPHRAGM!"

N.Y. Post

"LAVISH, SINFUL! Martine Carol is vividly the brazen harlot she's supposed to be in flaming hair and costumes that reveal her natural charms!"

Daily Mirror

1st Total City Showing

adult film fare

Emile Zola's

Nana

MARTINE CAROL and CHARLES BOYER

STARTS TODAY

CAPITAL

STARTS TODAY

DOORS OPEN 1:15
DESTRANDA
STARTS TO-DAY ENDS THURSDAY

M-G-M presents THEIR RIOTOUS NEW COMEDY!

LUCILLE BALL DESI ARNAZ JAMES MASON

Forever Darling IN COLOR

COMPANION FEATURE

HE FOUGHT FIRE WITH FAITH

The PEACEMAKER

JAMES MITCHELL ROSEMARIE BOWEN

Released by United Artists

—Doors Open 1:15— NOW Ends Wednesday

ENGLERT

Her eager life was a wide and wonderful boulevard...

KIM NOVAK JEFF CHANDLER JEANNE EAGELS

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "Twetie and Beanstalk"

HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview

COMING UP SOON

AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TOWN ON TRIAL

"It is fallacious because it confuses quantity with quality. The false god at the top of the ladder is pursued in the place of personal satisfactions derived from a job well done, regardless of the size of the school system."

"Prestige, fame and fortune should be accorded to professional administrators in school systems which exhibit the finest quality of education rather than the greatest quantity of students. Good things can come in small packages in education as well as in Christmas gifts," he writes.

"But to attract and keep big men, the small community must prepare to reward its professional school administrators and teachers so that they may enjoy the standards of living and prestige of their counterparts in larger school systems," he continues.

Prof. Knezevich also has some things to say about the new concept of able leadership:

In another chapter of the yearbook Prof. Willard Lane of the University of Minnesota discusses district reorganization: "Our nation owes a debt of gratitude to the many small school administrators who have virtually worked themselves out of a job to promote better education for rural youth and children," Prof. Lane says.

On the other hand, "necessary school district reorganization has been deterred by some small school administrators. No one man can prevent school district reorganization; the 'best' he can do is fight a delaying action," the Minnesota educator says.

DONUTS ANYONE?

Mortar Board will hold its annual Donut Day Wednesday. All members of Mortar Board will sell donuts around the SUI campus. Housing units will also be contacted about purchasing donuts in bulk from the organization.

Carol Crawford, A4, Iowa City, is in charge of the sale. The Donut Day has been a tradition of Mortar Board on the campus for many years.

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST

IOWA

NOW THRU FRIDAY

IMMORTAL MELODIES! SCENES OF SPLENDOR! BURNING ROMANCE!

—Doors Open 1:15— NOW Ends Wednesday

THE VAGABOND KING

Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON ★ ORESTE RITA MORENO • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE WALTER HAMPDEN

STOCKING KILLER RUNS AMOK!

JOHN MILLS • COBURN • BATES

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STOCKING KILLER RUNS AMOK!

Circling Soviet Moonlet Brings Economic, Political Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

advance. A spokesman at the Naval Research Laboratory here said Navy researchers now know when they get the beeping signal from the satellite that their readings are precise to 1-10,000th of a second.

Meanwhile, high above the scientific uproar, the moonlet continued to whiz around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour in what the Navy scientists described as "a fairly circular orbit." Its height has been estimated to range from a minimum of 400 to 560.

There has been some uncertainty in this country about the weight of the "Sputnik," the Russian word for earth satellite. Three visiting Soviet scientists were quoted in Washington today, however, as confirming that it weighs 184 pounds.

In addition to the worldwide scientific interest in the Soviet satellite, the surprise launching has brought political, military and economic repercussions.

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) joined in a call for a Senate investigation of what he called "our failure in keeping pace with the Soviet Union in the development and perfection of the satellite, rocket and Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile programs."

In the United Nations, the West worked on a new disarmament resolution calling for international control of outer space missiles.

"One economic reaction was a boom in aircraft shares on the New stock market. Wall Street sources said they anticipated increased government spending for missile development.

There has been some speculation



No Luck So Far!

KENNETH H. DRUMMOND, administrator of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory uses a moon watch scope searching for the earth satellite launched by the Russians, with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, right, and his secretary, Marilyn Dawson, here Monday. The observatory is the central point for collection of data on satellite observation by teams of "moonwatchers" in many parts of the world.

that the Russian moonlet is sending out its messages in a secret code. This has been denied by Soviet scientists, and Monday the chief engineer for radio station KRXI at Rexburg, Idaho, reported the satellite is sending messages in the international Morse code. He produced one message which he had deciphered into a series of numbers.

If the Senate decides to investigate U.S. missile progress, one witness may be Dr. I. M. Levitt, a noted authority on outer space. Levitt said in Philadelphia today

the Army could have launched its big Jupiter C missile into outer space last year except for "an astonishing piece of stupidity."

The Pentagon chose to ignore the fact that we had a device capable of launching a satellite and decided to develop another," the scientist said.

A claim that the Army could have hurled a satellite into space months ago was voiced last June by an unidentified German scientist employed by the Army at the Redstone, Ala., Ballistic missile agency.

He said Syria bought Soviet arms for self-defense against Israel, which he said received "great quantities of arms" from Western powers.

He spoke after Israel's foreign minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, said great power rivalry is pushing the Middle East in a deadly spiral toward war.

She declared that both the Soviet Union and the Western powers are pouring arms into the Arab countries, "which openly and repeatedly express their intention of attacking and destroying Israel."

Four persons were reported arrested.

Riot squad men with Alsatian dogs stood guard at the intersection of Jeruzolimska and Marshal-kowska streets, a focal point of the clashes.

Monday night's crowd numbered around 1,000. It was smaller than those of previous evenings and contained a high portion of the rowdies the Poles call "hooligans."

Communist authorities whipped up a press campaign demanding severe sentences for the demonstrators.

No totals of arrests or casualties have been issued.

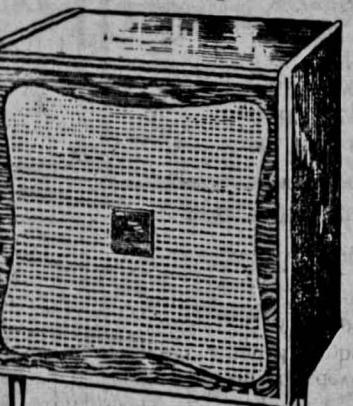
Under the leadership of Warsaw university students Polish workers last year forced the Russians to permit limited freedom for the Poles from Moscow. The present riots are the largest against Vladislav Gomulka's "liberal" regime since the old "Titos" returned to power almost exactly a year ago.

wood legs with brass ferrules...
twin grilles of tweed...only 24" high!

mahogany
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blonde

149.95

in mahogany



Model 502

New World
NEW STROMBERG-CARLSON twin-speaker Hi-Fi

A phonograph to give you superb performance from your favorite records—a cabinet that adds to any room! No "unfinished" side to hide against a wall—"New World" has tweed grilles facing two ways—use it in the middle of the room! 4-speed changer plays 7", 10", 12" records intermixed; automatic shutoff; separate bass, treble controls; compensated volume control; TWO 8" high fidelity speakers—for 149.95 in beautiful mahogany veneers. Walnut or blonde mahogany \$159.95

sapphire stylus • 15-watt Hi-Fi amplifier • UL approved
"There is nothing finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON"

CAMPUS RECORD SHOP
117 Iowa Ave.

Costly Safeguards Retard A-Plants

DES MOINES (AP) — Progress in construction of nuclear reactor power plants will come more rapidly when means of eliminating costly safeguards have been developed, an Iowa Utilities Assn. management conference was told here Monday.

C. B. Graham, an engineer for Allis-Chalmers, said it was a "hopeful prediction" of his and others connected with reactors that such improvements will come about.

Graham discussed various types of reactors that have been developed.

"The psychological advantage is nearly as important in the cold war as the actual development of weapons," said the congressman from Boone.

"By being first in the development of the atom and H-bombs we held the psychological advantage as well as the superiority in power."

"In the missile race, however,

we have neither the psychological advantage nor the successful flight of the missile at this time," Coad said.

It is another "hopeful prediction" of engineers that the super-heating also will eventually be done by nuclear means, Graham said.

Lew A. Warren, publisher of the Oelwein Daily Register, warned utility executives that they should view with alarm the tendency of governing bodies to transact public business "behind closed doors."

"Too often," he said, "municipal agencies, courts and state and federal bureaus go into executive

session and determine policies after reports have been excused. "Newspapers and other communications media have been reporting this steadily and many test cases have been developed in American cities, most of which have upheld the people's right to know."

"The less the people know, the easier it is for government to expand its control and for the unscrupulous to gain ground in their fight for socialistic doctrine including public power."

Reporting on atomic developments M. L. Kapp of the Interstate Power Co., Dubuque, said the first development of importance to the electric industry may be the creation of a new source of fuel.

G. A. Neal of the Iowa Public Service Co., Sioux City, said he did not think that electricity from the power dams being built in the Missouri river would be substantial. He said he thought that a little would be fed to municipal and rural electrification systems in western Iowa but advised the group to watch developments closely.

Charles H. Whitmore, Davenport president of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., presented joint construction of generating stations for the Iowa Power pool.

WE'VE MOVED

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SALON formerly located above Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.,

has a new ground level location.

To you she extends an invitation to visit her beautiful new Salon and receive this special:

By DELORES & JO ANN

\$10.00 PERMANENT

1.50 HAIRCUT

\$11.50 Value

FOR \$8.00—Save \$3.50!

Get Acquainted Special — 2 WEEKS ONLY by

DELORES & JO ANN — HAIR CUT — ONLY \$1.00

When making appointment for this special, please ask for these girls—they're good!

By YOLANDA — This stylist has been associated with Martha for 5 years. Her exquisite work

is in demand. Make an appointment early!

MISS YOLANDA'S HAIRCUTS — \$1.50

permanent waves \$6.50-\$15.00

MARTHA (owner) — Well known for her corrective haircutting. She excels in shaping the newest styles with manageability.

MARTHA'S HAIRCUTS — \$1.50

Phone 8-3113

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SALON

Use pink walk or go through barbershop

23 S. Dubuque

You are cordially invited...

To Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT with us

● Open Daily Including Saturday 7 to 5 p.m.

● FREE Pick-up and Delivery

● Same Day Service upon Request

● Open an Account with us Today!

It's so easy and convenient, too... just fill in the coupon and mail it back to us... Statements will be mailed out monthly.

Name: _____

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BROWN'S Unique Cleaners

216 E. College

Dial 3663

BROWN'S

THE STUDENT ART GUILD

presents

1957 Fall Film Series

● OCTOBER 18

"American In Paris"

Story and ballet with music from the famous Gershwin composition of the same title.

"Willie The Kid"

UPA Cartoon which dramatizes a typical child's world of fantasy.

NOVEMBER 8

"The Belles of St. Trinian's"

Alastair Sim stars in a dual part, in a comedy inspired by Ronald Searle's cartoons in Punch.

"Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes"

The world-famous mimic genius pantomiming "David and Goliath," "The Butterfly Chase," and "The Lion Tamer."

NOVEMBER 22

"The Sea Around Us"

"Animal World"

(Double feature)
The wonders of nature revealed through the artistic use of the motion picture camera.

Showings at 8 P.M. Friday Evenings

in the

Shambaugh Auditorium

EXCELLENT AUDIO-VISUAL FACILITIES

Student Art Guild films are open to members only. Membership costs only \$2.50 for the season. Cards may be purchased by using the coupon at the right and mailing a check to the Art Guild Film Committee, Department of Art, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. NO SINGLE ADMISSIONS WILL BE SOLD.

SEND FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

● DECEMBER 13

"Camille"

Garbo and Robert Taylor in the greatest love story ever filmed.

"On The Twelfth Day"

A partridge in a pear tree, two turtle doves, and so on make this the humorous adaptation to a folk song now famous.

● JANUARY 10

"Martin Luther"

A biography of the life of the famous man who unwittingly started one of the world's great religions.

(Short to be announced)

JANUARY 17

"The Medium"

"The Medium" is the most skillful and imaginative effort so far to bridge the gap between movies and opera...

—Time Magazine

"Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony"

(UPA)

Art Guild Film Committee

Department of Art

State University of Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find check(s) for \$..... to cover the cost of memberships(s) in the Art Guild for the fall semester, 1957. The membership(s) is (are) to be in the name(s) of:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

4 File Right

Four candidates file beating the 5 p.m. de Council-Manager Assoc.

They are:

EMORY L. KELLEY

ing firm.

MRS. THORNBERRY

ernor St., president c company.

RICHARD T. FEDD

Black Springs Circle, I

CMA officials delay

ations for the candida

were certain no other