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THIS GOOD MORNING

A Note on a Queen. Inspired Poetry. The Telephone — an evil instrument.
by Don Mitchell

A QUEEN, A QUEEN, I wish we could have a queen. Nothing pompous or too traditional; just a pretty one who could sit up straight and smile. Americans have queens from time-to-time: Miss Swiss Cheese, Miss National Plumbers' Elbow Joint, Miss Steam Fitter — a hot number. But their glory is short-lived; the crowning seems only an advertisement of availability.

WHAT WE NEED AROUND HERE besides a five cent nickel is a permanent lasting symbol — like a queen. The American scene has been void of any delightful little national symbol since Fala is gone and Margaret quit singing.

MAMIE AND BESS have been able to present wonderful qualities for president's wives, but they don't satisfy my desire for a queen. Mrs. FDR worked too hard and she's too intelligent anyway.

MAYBE SUI COULD ADD A MAJOR course and prepare some of Iowa's best corn fed stock to be future female fronts for our too down-to-earth government.

BEAUTIFUL IOWA FALLS or even dismal Iowa falls may inspire poetry. For that matter some poems inspire poetry. Try your hand.

Our doctor fell in a well and broke his collar bone. Doctors should tend the sick and let the well alone.

THE DAILY TROJAN OF the University of Southern California has carried editorials ranting and raving about the quality of the Trojan card section. SUI has problems too. USC had the first card stunts and they're not so hot now. Our Hawkeyes won't sit in a straight line. Homecoming stunts looked like the Sunday funnies all torn up and tossed on the living room floor. Colorful but not something you'd want company to see.

I HAVE DISCOVERED SOME INTERESTING graduate study being conducted by a good med student friend. His name of course is confidential.

"The Study of the Behavior of the 20th Century Physician."

"For the purpose of this study I obtained a white rat of the strain X1889JK3 which is especially susceptible to the ringing of the telephone.

"The first experiment was nearly simple: Rat (we'll call him Willy) for the benefit of the non-academic) did not receive food for eight hours; then tasty dish was placed before him. The instant he started to eat the telephone rang. At the same instant the food was taken away and Willy was forced into a high speed treadmill for 60 minutes.

"After six months Willy started to show signs of nervousness. There was an increase of blood pressure, palpitation, restlessness, nightmare, insomnia and tightness of back muscles.

"Willy at this point was subjected to another test. It consisted of interruption of his sleep by loud ringing of telephone and followed by three hours on treadmill.

"After three months of consistent experimentation, Willy broke down with bronchial asthma, duodenal ulcer and neurodermatitis.

Experiment number three. Willy was placed with a female (Penelope) in a cage on a sponge rubber pillow, four by six inches in diameter and one inch high. "Melow-Glow" light bulb provided illumination at a distance of 21 1/2 inches from center of cage.

"Hi-Fi record player with a co-axial speaker and a pre-amplifier played "Summertime in Valencia" in G Minor. As soon as Willy and Penelope approached each other, telephone rang and this experiment was followed by a four-hour run on treadmill.

"It is unfortunate to report that at this point the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to White Rats intervened. Laboratories have been closed to this kind of tests.

"Data collected so far however, leave no doubt that psychological changes following certain telephone induced frustrations cannot be denied.

"As seen as experimentation can again be resumed, probably out of this country, a remedy will be worked out."

Reading this may cause a ringing sensation.
Good morning.

SUIowan Relected Research Chairman

C. Woody Thompson, director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, was recently re-elected chairman of the Missouri Basin Research and Development Council.

The Daily Iowan

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

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AVOID TRAGEDY AT HOME. SEE PICTURE LESSON ON PAGE 6

13 Americans Injured in Blast—

Embassy Bombed in Saigon

President Expresses Regret Over Incident

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Terrorist bombs injured 13 U.S. servicemen and 5 Vietnamese Tuesday in the first anti-American outburst in Viet Nam in two years. The time bombs ripped a U.S. Information Agency library, a military bus and a hostel. The explosions shattered the calm of a Colombo Plan meeting of Asian and Western nations in Saigon. Officials said the attacks were designed to embarrass President Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-American government. Washington officials laid the attack to Communist agents. No one was killed, but two of the American wounded were reported in serious condition. Eight of the U.S. wounded were flown to Clark Field Hospital in Manila. The bomb in the USIA library exploded during the siesta hour when the building was empty. The other explosions occurred only a few minutes apart in Cholon, Saigon's twin city. An eyewitness reported about a dozen soldiers and officers, attached to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group training South Viet Nam's army, had come out of the Metropole Hotel and had just entered a military bus. "They were seating themselves when the roar of an explosion tore past my face, blowing out the hotel windows. One man on the bus steps was blown across the sidewalk. The bomb was placed in the engine of the bus and blew the insides out," he said. In the military hostel, the bomb had been hidden in a flowerpot. The explosion shattered one of the walls and damaged an automobile parked in front of the building. Four U.S. servicemen in the building were hurt. In the Saigon USIA library, the bomb apparently had been secreted behind some books. A roaring explosion ripped a gaping hole in the wall and destroyed desks, chairs and bookshelves. President Diem was quick to express regret. The incident was embarrassing to his government, host to a ministerial meeting of the 21-nation Colombo Plan founded in 1950 by Britain and Australia to help Southeast Asia nations improve their economies. The United States is a donor nation. North Viet Nam was overrun in 1954 by Ho Chi Minh's Indochinese Communists. The United States has been supporting the government in the South with separate financial and military programs. U.S. authorities consider South Viet Nam one of the least anti-American countries in the world. But there is a huge refugee population of more than half a million from the north in or near Saigon.

Ike Outlines Macmillan Discussion

Scientific Pool Main Object of Talks



Harold Macmillan Plans Big 2 Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday outlined proposals for a Western scientific pool they reportedly favor in the missiles and satellites race with Russia. They discussed this morning a 70-minute White House meeting to lay the groundwork for Eisenhower's conference starting Wednesday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Macmillan, accompanied by his top scientific and foreign policy advisers, is due to arrive by plane Wednesday morning for three days of secret strategy talks. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to disclose the topics discussed by Eisenhower and Dulles during their advance strategy session Tuesday. Dulles arranged to follow up by meeting with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the State Department to lay down an agenda which also includes high-level review of Russia's Mideast threats. Authoritative officials reported that the Eisenhower-Dulles meeting dealt mainly with the scope of the Western scientific partnership that should be arranged in the wake of Russia's scientific advances. Eisenhower and Dulles were reportedly undecided yet about the kind of scientific cooperation they consider necessary.

7 Ask Merchant Boycott in City

By JOHN BLEAKLY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Plans for a student boycott of Iowa City merchants will be made at a meeting tonight. Purpose of the boycott is removal of newly installed parking meters in the north campus area.

A spokesman for seven graduate students who are organizing the action said Tuesday night he hopes to see 50 students at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. Mort Rieber, G. Iowa City, added that petitions supporting the boycott will be distributed. Once signatures are gathered, the petitions will be presented to the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce, he said. An attempt will be made at the meeting to organize an auto caravan which would drive through

SUI Grad Will Give Talk on UN



Francis Wilcox Speaks on the U.N.

An Iowan and a graduate of SUI, Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state in charge of UN affairs, will give the keynote speech at the twelfth anniversary observance of the UN, in Des Moines Oct. 23.

Gov. Herschel Loveless will introduce Wilcox at the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Statehouse.

Wilcox participated in the initial meeting of the UN in San Francisco in 1945 and the first meeting of the General Assembly in London in 1946. Since 1942 he has held executive positions in the Division of Inter-American Activities, the Office of Civilian Defense, Bureau of the Budget and the Library of Congress. In 1947 he was appointed Chief of Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Wilcox, a native of Columbus Junction, received his B.A. at SUI in 1930 and subsequently was awarded M.A. and Ph.D. degrees here in 1931 and 1933. He was given the Doctor of Political Science degree at the University of Geneva in 1955.

Mrs. Dorothy Schramm, Burlington president of the Iowa Branch of the American Association for the UN, said the ceremonies at the Statehouse will be open to the public.

Council Out of Parking Boycott

Tuesday night Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, SUI Student Council president, said:

"The Council has taken no part in organizing this boycott. I do not know what the official position of the council would be on the matter. I can only reaffirm our statement that the meters, installed where they were... were bound to arouse an amount of resentment among the students. I hope this matter can be resolved without cost to the Iowa City merchants."

The Iowa City business district Saturday, Rieber said. The cars would bear "Shop in Cedar Rapids" and continue to Cedar Rapids after leaving the local downtown area, he added.

"We also want students who will carry signs in the business district and distribute leaflets," Rieber said. He added that no signs or leaflets have been made as yet.

His group started plans for the boycott last week, Rieber said. He said they "felt the SUI Student Council (which protested to the City Council about new parking meters) tried hard but didn't get anywhere.

Rieber said some of the students who organized tonight's meeting have been distributing cards on campus saying: "I used to shop in Iowa City." Some have been left in classrooms and others have been worn by students, Rieber added.

As part of the boycott, Rieber said, students would plan to buy groceries, gas and other necessities in Coralville. Other shopping could be done in Cedar Rapids, he said.

Rev. Alfred Henriksen, pastor of the Unitarian Church, said he is offering the use of space at his church only because the students had no other place to meet.



Four Meters Smashed

IOWA CITY POLICE OFFICER Herman Parrot repairs one of four parking meters smashed over weekend. Police said they have no lead as to who may have broken glass. Meters were painted black near Chemistry Bldg. two weeks ago.

Iowan Starts Critical Review Board for Arts

The Daily Iowan has established a Review Board to coordinate all reviews. The purpose of this board is to set up criteria by means of which the reviewer will be able to bring to bear on the play, television drama, concert or art show reviewed the full range and intensity of his abilities.

The reviewer's knowledge and competence will be tested beforehand — before he appears in print. The determination of that competence will rest solely with the editor of this paper and the chairman of the Review Board.

Today we should like to set forth as clearly as we can what the readers of The Daily Iowan may expect to find in our reviews.

CRITERIA. All professionals appearing in Iowa City will be judged by professional standards. We will not excuse a professional who takes a cavalier attitude toward a town 2,000 miles from New York. Any student or community production, concert or show will be judged by high amateur standards. We will not expect professional pol-

ish or depth, but we will expect something that comes very close to professionalism. We feel that college students interested in the fine or performing arts should gear and gird themselves for the general world which will expect professionalism of them. If a performance is good enough to be publicly exhibited, it deserves serious critical treatment. A student has the right to have his tal-

ent respected and judged as if it were nearly professional; to laugh off a performance or exhibit as less would be an insult to all those whose time and talent went into preparing it.

PLACE OF THE REVIEWER. The reviewer is not a reporter; nor is he merely a play-goer or observer or listener. He is a highly qualified individual responding to an art with which he has had considerable experience and which he is competent to judge. His reactions are not necessarily those of the average audience member. He is sensitive not only to over-all effect, to pleasure and pain, but also to the component parts of a performance or a picture which make up its essential integrity and by which it succeeds or fails artistically.

Many very enjoyable performances lack this integrity and almost as often an art-work is hostilely

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the first SUI Symphony Concert at 8 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union are all distributed. No more are available, although students may be able to attend the concert if some ticket holders do not show up by 8 p.m. At that time, students will be admitted to fill any vacancies by presenting their ID cards.

Weather

It's rain for Iowa City again today with temperatures in the high 50s. A light rain fell locally Tuesday and the weatherman says it is expected to continue through Thursday. Little temperature changes are anticipated and highs will be in the 60s with lows in the lower 50s. A cold front is expected to reach down into southeast Iowa by late Thursday or early Friday.

Flu Closes Six Schools

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Six more rural schools in the Cedar Rapids area were closed Tuesday because of the flu, bringing to 17 the number of schools that have suspended classes in that vicinity. The new closings were those at Durant, Oxford Junction, Oxford, Brandon, Cosgrove and Quasqueton.

SLOPPY ON THE DRAW

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Fortunately, 29-year-old Bill Daniels never had to stand up to a gunslinger of the Old West. Daniels was treated at Flower hospital recently after he practiced a fast draw with a .22 pistol; shot himself in the right thigh.

JayCees Warned About Dog Poisonings

By GERALD WADE Daily Iowan Staff Writer
In the wake of several recent dog poisonings in southeastern Iowa City, the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors, voiced their concern Tuesday night over the possible accidental poisoning of children in the area by food baited and left for dogs.

In response to a petition presented by Harold W. Simmonds, 1809 C. St., the board of directors issued a three part statement.

1. They asked owners of dogs to follow the city code and keep their pets either enclosed or on a leash.
2. Warned whoever is responsible for the killings that he faces a possible five year prison term for his crimes.
3. Expressed their concern over the safety of any children who might eat some of the baited food.

Earl Krell, 714 N. Linn St., city animal shelter master, told the board that he has been investigating the deaths since the first one occurred last May. There have been four incidents of this type since then.

Mollet Will Try Comeback

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Guy Mollet agreed Monday to try a comeback as premier. Prospects were good he would be able to form a Cabinet ending a 22-day crisis.

Mollet was thrown out last May by the same rightist groups that now agree to let him try again. He had set a post war record by staying in office 15 months.

President Rene Coty called in the man he had wanted all along and asked him to attempt the task of forming a government. Mollet accepted after virtual assurance from the rightist leader, Antoine Pinay, that his conservatives will not vote against him at a time when France is deep in a financial crisis.

By JOHN SUNIER

Moscow is the showplace of the Soviet Union, both for foreign visitors and for Russians visiting from all of the fifteen republics that comprise the Union.

The subway is Moscow's proudest achievement, and since I didn't get around to describing the subway in Leningrad — completed in 1955 — I'll mention Moscow's, which is larger. It has 38 stations, whereas Leningrad's subway only has eight.

Truly an amazing achievement, the subway has fast, modern and clean cars, running every few seconds; a foolproof track plan (I did not get lost, even though it was in Russian), plus the most lavishly decorated stations imaginable.

Each of the 38 stations boasts a different "style" of architecture, with such variations as friezes, bas-relief sculpturing along the walls, gold mosaic inlay, various types of fluorescent and incandescent lighting, and so on.

The Russians are so proud of their subway that I'm sure they wouldn't mind if you took a little piece of it home with you for a souvenir.

Above ground the most striking and important structure in Moscow is the Kremlin. Not only is it the site of the Russian nation's birth 810 years ago — it is also an example of the great Russian architecture of the past — a link to the czars.

The Kremlin contains about 100 acres in a triangular shape close to the Moscow River, and is surrounded by a 30-foot thick red brick wall topped by 20 tall towers, built in 1495. The Kremlin Weapons Chamber is an astonishing thing to see; it is crowded with gifts presented to the Czars by foreign rulers. The display actually made the French royal riches, which I've seen at Versailles, Fontainebleau, and elsewhere, look skimpy in comparison.

I had entertained the idea, gleaned from our history books, that the Russians led a pretty backward existence at the royal court — 'tain't so. Three Greek Orthodox cathedrals, now museums, are located inside the Kremlin. In the square close at hand, all the czars except Peter the Great were crowned.

The Soviet Council building, where the Central Committee now meets, is also inside the Kremlin walls.

Leaving the Kremlin walls, we joined the line to see the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum. The two-abreast line is kept at an almost imperceptibly slow march toward the door to the impressive tomb. Slow as the line moved, it wasn't slow enough for me because I was busily chewing on a cheese sandwich, trying to finish it before we entered the tomb. My timing was off a little — as we stepped into the inky blackness, I gulped down the final bite, my impertinence being rewarded by a sharp stare from one of the Russian soldiers.

I wouldn't recommend eating anything just before entering the tomb; it's a grisly sight. Lenin in a morning coat and Stalin in uniform, are laid out only a few feet from you, their faces and hands glowing with an orange light. The rest



Inside The Moscow Subway

of the room is bathed in a low purple haze. The glass case around each of the bodies is slanted so that no light reflects — it is as though they could sit right up and walk over to you.

St. Basil's Cathedral is at one end of Red Square, with the tomb in the middle and the Historical Museum at the other end. St. Basil's is the best example of "onion-dome" churches in Moscow, and truly a remarkable sight.

Alongside Red Square stretches the GUM Department Store, the largest in Moscow. The Russians are very proud of this building, but with much less reason than the subway. Rather like a huge marketplace all under one roof, articles are found (or more likely, lost) in little cubby-hole shops which might be anywhere on the two floors or along the two long alleyways.

I tried to buy some long-play records with some of the 25 roubles per day they had been giving us. I don't know how I managed to find the store, but that didn't solve my problems.

Without going into detail, I can say that the most inefficient way anything can be done is the way most Russians will do it. I found that actually the Russians are not short of consumer goods — the store windows display a wide variety of items; but trouble is, you can't get them if you want them.

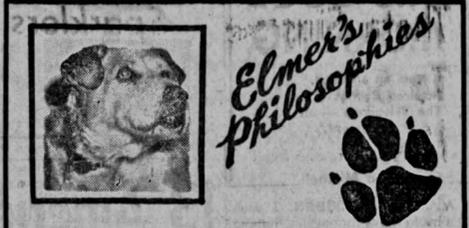
Neither are most Russians short on money; many manage to save up a sizable little nest-egg, but there's nothing to buy with it.

Another source of pride is the Moscow University, an impressive sight looming up in the distance as you approach Moscow from the airport. Towers and ornate spires adorn it, and from the flowered front lawn, the panorama of Moscow unfolds — if it's not raining, as it was most of the time we were there.

There are three types of colleges in Russia: universities, polytechnical schools, and specialized institutes. There are no lab, entrance, or tuition fees. Anyone who can pass the entrance exam is eligible.

English is first taught in the fifth grade. Russia spends 7 per cent of the national income on education — we spend 2½ per cent.

If the Soviet Union is ahead of us in any field, it is without a doubt education.



while wandering past old capitol the other day, I bumped into a large ivy covered post. Well, let me tell you, I was surprised when this stump moved . . . it really caught me off guard. Upon looking up, I was completely embarrassed to see that actually this post was attached to one of those strange breed of campus individuals known as bm-oc's. Well I won't discuss the first two letters, but these individuals really are out on campus.

I feel that I have a better knowledge than some about these so called bm-oc's because I've been making a study of them.

first and foremost, the bm-oc must have the right physical characteristics. The bm-oc must have buckles, stripes and buttons from head to toe . . . except, of course, it is continually opening and closing to the accompaniment of bursts of extremely warm air.

but the flapped mouth is not only attached to one face . . . heavens no, the bm-oc has a set of facial masks, just like the old greekian thespians. . . and even some modern greeks. usually there are only two faces.

the bm-oc also has a very limited group of intimates . . . like a society. it is a high society, with the head generally high in the clouds. though the bm-oc may know quite a few people, only certain ones are fortunate to have one of the faces nodded at them on campus, and of course these nods are rationed.

one aspiring bm-oc, in an attempt to make the grade, has started giving out green stamps.

the most outstanding fact about bm-oc is that they attend meetings . . . not that they stay at these n' meetings very long, as soon as it appears that there is some work to

be done . . . "whoops, I've got another meeting to go to now. see you all next week. say, let me know if you've been able to get anyone to sell those tickets . . . by the way, have you one for me?" there is one group on campus that is made up entirely of bm-oc's. it meets between three and four in the morning, every monday. it is composed of people these meeting minded individuals want to meet with, but don't want to be seen with.

since I've been writing for the Iowan, I've come to have a slight appreciation for these so called bm-oc's. they sure do help fill up space in this great metropolitan daily. of course, their statements have to usually be edited and re-edited before they make sense. I do feel sorry for the real bm-oc, the one who gets little publicity, the one who was put on the organization because of (it sounds ridiculous) ability, probably the only one on the group who didn't have an uncle, brother or sister on the organization last year. this poor soul is looked down upon by the others. this unfortunate is the (if you'll pardon the expression) worker.

the best bm-oc's are the politicians. the ones who have memorized the names of every organization president on campus. they drop names like juniors drop majors. these politicians are friendly with daily Iowan photographers and have you ever seen one without the smiling face on for the photographer? or, have you ever seen them doing any work in the photo? well, I suppose I really should . . . not that they stay at these n' meetings very long, as soon as it appears that there is some work to

Life or Death?

Reprinted from Michigan State News

Had Stalin had Khrushchev's sense of humor, he would not have had the blood of so many of his colleagues on his hands. Stalin could only solve political problems by murder.

Khrushchev does it more cheerfully. He exiles his colleagues to remote parts of the world, reduces them in rank and thereby makes them ridiculous figures.

Molotov, who has been the very top man in charge of Soviet foreign policy for almost two decades and who had served under Lenin, Stalin, Malenkov and Khrushchev, who had represented his country at the most important international conferences, was reduced to the rank of Ambassador to Mongolia, a small country, populated mostly by nomads, a country that has not been really independent since the days of the 13th century Khan.

There he will be able to gaze at the sky, to study the materials of the tents, to eat yogurt made of mare's milk, to see women who grease their faces with butter to save their skins from the biting winds of the Gobi Desert.

He will not know the language of the people although there will be many who now can speak Russian.

Molotov might try to communicate with his pal Malenkov who runs an electricity plant, far from the caviar pots of Moscow, or Kaganovitch who runs a cement plant in the middle of nowhere.

How lucky Vishinsky was to drop dead.

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.

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING — Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1958 Hawkeye provided: (1) they expect to receive a degree in February, June or August 1958, and (2) they have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be at Mrs. Wendell Gordon's from October 15 to 29. Telephone her at 8-1217 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

LAFF A DAY



Letters to the Editor

Weekend Brings 'Modest Proposal'; Question For Cops

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time for us to show unanimous appreciation of the excellent job being done by our cheerleaders. The behavior of some spectators at the homecoming football game would seem to indicate that a few Iowa students do not appreciate the effort that goes into their performance.

Therefore we offer a modest proposal. If that handful of enthusiasts who cannot curb their desire to join in the cheers would only remain silent, those of us who sit in the rear seats could hear the cheerleaders more clearly.

Martha Grimes, G Knute Skinner, G

TO THE EDITOR:

Everybody loves a parade — especially children — and thank God for guardian angels. Without angels perhaps there might well be fewer children to watch next year's parade. What demon possessed the Iowa City police to make them race their motorized tricycles at such wanton speeds so perilously close to the children in the front lines of parade spectators?

Father, forgive them. Vern Harmelink, G

TO THE EDITOR: One often wonders why the Iowa City Police sometimes seem to

be unpopular and fail to command respect.

At the University Homecoming Parade last Friday, the motorcycle police raced dangerously through the parade route. To adults able to take care of themselves this may not have been dangerous.

But what about the thousands of little children lining the parade route? It would not have been surprising if some little child excited by the parade would have stepped into the path of a speeding cop.

How would this have looked in Saturday's headlines:

"Child Watching Parade Killed by Speeding Cop?" Robert Estes, A 2 N254 Hillcrest

'Keep the cigars handy, there'll be two by March!'



King Features Syndicate

The Daily Iowan

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That Bothersome Beep-Beep

Our Space Ship Should Be Governor Size

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — One of my more profound acquaintances, who makes a fetish of looking beneath externals, advances a theory about the visit of the Monarch of the far-flung British Empire which may, or may not, strike you as meriting consideration. He suggests that a cogent reason for Queen Elizabeth II coming to this country at this time is to study how we handle our colonial problems, like Arkansas.

I would love to be able to devote all my thoughts to Britannia's charming ruler, but my mind keeps wandering back to the Soviet satellite. Somehow its faintest beep-beeps seem more urgent than the lustiest huzzahs for Her Majesty.

After all, we're not in a race to launch another Queen.

I have a few other vagrant thoughts I would like to try out on you. One is that the real reason President Eisenhower held up the launching of an American space machine is that he wanted to wait until he could build one big enough to carry the Governor of Arkansas. I crave your indulgence further to tell you of a story that is currently competing with queeny news. This story is that one of our cryptographers burst from his crypt the other night with the announcement that he had finally succeeded in breaking down the messages from the Soviet satellite. He said the beep-beeps had been decoded as "I Like Ike."

I was so greatly interested in the disclosure that President Eisenhower had finally been briefed by thirteen scientists on the outer space program.

Now if they would only brief him on what is going on in this world . . .

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams prepared a confidential memo for Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers the other day. In the accompanying note, S herm the Firm informed Dr. Saulnier he was sending copies to "Gordon Gray" and "Gabe Hauge."

At this point, however, White House security slipped. The secret document was placed in an envelope bearing the name of Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, whose office is right in the executive annex to the White House — but by some inconceivable mistake it was addressed to, "207 House Office Building, Washington, D.C."

That is the office of Rep. J.

Vaughan Gary, of Virginia, who is Assistant to the President Dr. about as far from being an administration pen pal as you can in the executive office building get. But, to make the whole thing more utterly eerie, the Democratic Congressman's Administrative Assistant is named Paul Saulnier.

The latter though the sender had just misspelled his name by adding an "L" and began reading the confidential message from the assistant president. But when he got down to mention "Gordon Gray" and "Gabe Hauge" he began to suspect something was amiss because he is not that familiar with Defense Mobilization Director Gordon Gray and Special

Saulnier swears he did not read one more word of the memo to Saulnier but returned it at once to the White House with this note to make Sherman squirm: "As a Democrat, I naturally have a strong sympathy for working people. I wish to express the very earnest hope that the unfortunate stenographer who made this error in your office will not be dealt with too harshly. As you familiar with Defense Mobilization Director Gordon Gray and Special

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1957

Wednesday, October 23 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 24 4 to 5 P.M. — AWS Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — speaker, L. L. Jurgemeyer, Chairman, Iowa Republican Party — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — Professor Donald Johnson, Political Science, SUI — "The Democratic Party" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, October 25 6:30 p.m. — Iowa Award Banquet, American Chemical Society — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Saturday, October 26 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Theta Sigma Phi Journalism and Information Clinic — Communications Center.

12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Sunday, October 27 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film — Lecture — Julian Gromer — "Atlantic Coast Wonderland" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, October 28 8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, October 29 8 p.m. — Formal Opening of a Theatre.

Gallery Exhibition — "Lasansky — Twenty-four Years of Print Making" — Art Building.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Wednesday, October 30 8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Thursday, October 31 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building.

4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Lecture by H. K. Schilling, Dean, Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

9 to 12 p.m. — Triangle Club Dance — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 1 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Saturday, November 2 8 a.m. to 12 noon — Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Midwestern College Art Conference — Art Building.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Waiting for Godot" — University Theatre.

Theta Sigs To Sponsor News Clinic

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor its annual News and Information Clinic beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday at the SUI Communications Center.

The clinic aims to familiarize organizations in Iowa City and on the SUI campus with the methods which they can use to obtain adequate publicity.

A registration fee of \$2.00 per person will be charged. This fee includes a special News and Information Handbook published by Theta Sigma Phi.

Members of any organization in Iowa City or on the SUI campus is invited to attend the clinic.

Representatives from The Daily Iowan, the Iowa City Press Citizen, WSUI and KXIC will discuss their needs and policies in handling news and information from local sources. Each radio station and newspaper will hold sessions alternately so that persons may attend one session in both medias.

Alan Marshall, visiting lecturer in the School of Journalism, will open the clinic with a talk on "An Approach to Community Public Relations" at 9:30 a. m., following a half hour registration period in the second floor lobby. Marshall was formerly with Newsweek magazine and vice-president of a New York public relations firm.

From 10 to 10:45 a. m., newspaper sessions will be held. Tom Slattery, G. Coralville, editor of The Daily Iowan, will discuss the policies of their paper.

Mrs. Fred Pownall, former women's editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, will also hold a session concerning the Press-Citizen.

Following a half hour coffee break, radio sessions from 11 to 11:40 a. m. will feature representatives from KXIC and WSUI. They will explain the method of publicizing an activity or an event over the air and then will answer any questions.

As a summary address, "How to Get an Article Printed Without Using a Gun" will be discussed by Prof. Walter Steigleman of the SUI School of Journalism. This finale speech and discussion will be held from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

These experts will deliver helpful advice about the vital publicity any organization needs to be successful.

Don Bell Teen Hop Set For Saturday

The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission will sponsor a Don-Bell Teen Hop Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. at Horace Mann School. The dance is open to all Iowa City boys and girls of high school age and the admission charge will be fifty cents per person.

Don Bell, an announcer for music type shows for KIOA radio and TV station in Des Moines, is master of ceremonies at a weekly Teen Hop at Val Air Ballroom.

The program in addition to dancing will include a "pizza eating contest" and an "Elvis Presley imitating contest". There will be novelty dances, door prizes and dancing contest including the popular "low hurdles" stunt. Any teenager who can pantomime records will be given an opportunity to perform and should bring their own records.

A committee consisting of Pat Cooper, 1802 Seventh Avenue Court, Betty Funk, 828 S. Dubuque, Ann Rodgers, 730 S. Dubuque, and Dave Warner, 804 Ronalds, have been making preparations and will do the decorating for the dance. Tom Halford, of the Recreation Department staff, is in charge.

This is the first of a series of dances planned by the Recreation Department for high school people this fall and winter. The next two are scheduled for November 9 and 30.

WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, October 23, 1957
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 News
 8:30 Recent American History
 9:15 The Bookshelf
 9:45 Morning Feature
 10:00 News
 10:15 Kitchen Concert
 11:00 Living Together
 11:15 Kitchen Concert
 11:45 Religious News
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 Sports At Midweek
 1:00 Mostly Music
 1:55 News
 2:00 It's Fun to Sing
 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
 2:30 Music Appreciation
 3:20 Mostly Music
 3:55 News
 4:00 Children's Hour
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:30 News
 5:45 Sportstime
 6:00 Dinner Hour
 6:55 News
 7:00 IGY
 7:30 Books and Voices
 8:00 Music Hour
 8:00 Trio
 8:45 News and Sports
 10:00 SIGN OFF

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(AP Wirephoto)

THE DISH OF DIAMONDS before this young lady are man made, and valued at \$30,000. General Electric, the manufacturer, said the diamonds have proved the equal of natural stones in everything but size.

Beta Rho Alpha Elects Officers

William Wing, C4, Rockwell City, was recently elected president of Beta Rho Alpha, national service fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Curt Hofstad, C4, Glidden, vice-president; William H. Carmichael, C4, Pocahontas, treasurer; Don Johnson, A3, Ames, secretary; Walter J. Buchele, A3, Iowa City, sentinel.

New initiates are: Jack Lane, P3, Waterloo; Nick Piper, A4, Ames; and Charles Holmes, P2, Ames.

Stan Garfin, Mason City, To Lead AEPJ Pledges

Stan Garfin, A3, Mason City, will lead the Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class for the 1957-58 school year.

Other officers are: Norm Idelberg, A1, Denver, vice-president; Robert Livingston, A1, Des Moines, secretary; Ralph Orlovsky, A1, Chicago, treasurer; Barry Cronin, A1, Bronx, N. Y., social chairman; Les Schweiloch, A1, Roslyn Heights, N. Y., athletic and publicity chairman.

200 Artists Expected For SUI Conference

More than 200 delegates from 85 midwestern colleges and universities will visit SUI Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 for the 21st annual meeting of the Midwestern Art Conference.

Among exhibitions at the Conference will be a retrospective show of the work of Mauricio Lasansky entitled "24 Years of Print-making," to be held in the art gallery.

In the Art Building, drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and metalwork by faculty members, students and recent work by SUI graduates will be exhibited.

An exhibition of modern painting and sculpture from SUI's permanent collection will be on view in Iowa Memorial Union during the conference.

One of the features of the program will be a panel discussion on standards for graduate degrees with Prof. Lester D. Longman, art department head, as moderator.

The panel topic is especially appropriate for SUI which has the largest graduate school for art in the nation.

Another panel will stress print-making and will be composed almost exclusively of former SUI graduate students now teaching print-making at midwestern universities.

In a session on techniques, professors Byron Burford and Norval Tucker of SUI will describe new experimental courses being offered here on the techniques of drawing and painting.

The Midwestern College Art Conference was organized by Prof. Longman in 1937 and has met every year since then. This is its third meeting in Iowa City.

It encompasses the area from Ohio to Colorado and from North Dakota to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Longman was the first president of the organization and currently is vice-president. Professors Wallace Tomasini and Chu-ting Li of the SUI faculty are secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Student from India To Speak at Boone

Bhagwat Prasad Singh, a graduate student from India, will be a featured speaker at the Boone Junior College Open House and United Nations Day celebration today.

Singh will deliver an address on India-American relations tonight to Boone students and their parents. He will also participate in student discussion groups during the day.

Singh will be accompanied to Boone by his wife, Yogamaya Bharrati Singh, and their four year old son, Bhaskar.

Singh is also scheduled to appear before the students of Des Moines Technical High School Thursday morning. He will speak on "What India Has Learned from America."

INITIATE MEMBERS

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, initiated into membership Sunday the following students: Thomas Powell, A4, Anamosa; John Bleakly, A3, Des Moines; John Jansson, A4, Stanton; Roger McMullin, A4, Hantington; and Don Finley, G, Olla, La.

SUI Items

COMMERCE FIELD TRIP — Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternities will visit the Maytag Automatic Washing Machine Co. in Newton Thursday.

The trip will include a tour of the plant, a luncheon program, and observations of individual departments. Members are asked to meet at 8 a. m. Thursday at the east door of the Iowa Memorial Union. Pledges are invited.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE — The second Major in Marriage lecture will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library. Dr. R. O. Swann will speak on "Problems of Menstruation." All students are invited to attend.

PONTONIERS — There will be a meeting of the Pontoniers at 7 p. m. Thursday in Room 110 of the Armory.

PHYSICS CLUB — The Physics Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p. m. in Room 311, Physics Building, Thursday. All interested students are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

HUMAN RELATIONS — There will be a meeting of the Race and Minority divisions of the Human Relations Section of Student Council at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL — The Student Christian Council will meet for supper and business discussion at 5 p. m. today at the LSA house.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA — There will be a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. today in the Communications Center lounge. Jack Voorhies, a sales representative of WMT-TV, will criticize 12 TV film commercials prepared by the Will C. Grant advertising agency of Chicago. All interested students are invited. Conf-

Influenza Stops Health Conference

DES MOINES (AP) — Postponement of the North Central States College Health Conference, scheduled here Oct. 25-26, was announced Tuesday.

Too many of the delegates have influenza.

A new date will be set when the outbreak declines.

Music Profs Will Play Chamber Concert Nov. 3

Faculty members of the School of Music will present the first chamber music concert of the season at 4 p. m., Nov. 3 in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

Members of the string quartet are Stuart Canin, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carlson, viola, and Hans Hoelbel, violoncello.

The concert will mark the first public performance of Canin since his return from a year of teaching and giving concerts abroad.

The quartet will perform works by Schubert, Beethoven and Anton Webern.

Geography Professor Is Association Head

Kennard Rummage, assistant professor, SUI Department of Geography, has been elected chairman of West Lake Division of Association of American Geographers.

Rummage was elected at the recent meeting of the division at Evanston, Ill. Division area covers Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Next meeting of the Association will be held next fall in Iowa City.

Robert Rose Will Head Beta Theta Pi Pledges

Robert Rose will head the Beta Theta Pi pledge class for the 1957-58 school year.

Other officers elected include: Dave Beukelman, A1, Fort Dodge, vice-president; Dee Drain, A1, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer; Richard James, A1, Fort Dodge, social chairman.

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fee will be served. A business meeting will follow.

1 CLUB — There will be a meeting of the "1" Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

FOLK LECTURE — Mrs. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, wife of the famous explorer, will give a demonstration lecture on "Folk Songs of Many Lands" in North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Public is invited.



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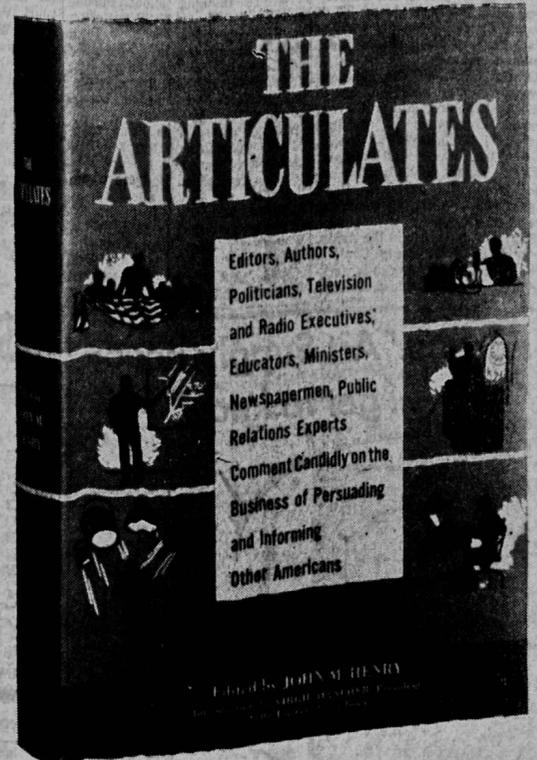
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Editors, Authors, Politicians, Television and Radio Executives, Educators, Ministers, Newspapersmen, Public Relations Experts Comment Candidly on the Business of Persuading and Informing Other Americans



8 South Clinton

BEHIND THE Sports Desk



By Alan Hoskins

Returning Alum

Had a long and interesting talk with one of Iowa's more famous alumni last weekend during the Homecoming festivities. The alum, McKinley (Deacon) Davis, came over from his home town of Freeport, Ill., for the Iowa-Wisconsin battle.

Deacon is still living in Freeport, but he works in Rockford, Ill., where he's a real estate salesman. He decided not to re-join the Globetrotters for the coming year in lieu of his real estate opportunities.

Davis got his big break in joining the Globetrotters after the 1954-55 championship season when he joined the College All-Stars in their annual tour against the Trotters. Deac played with them the last two years and was quite successful.

Deac has always been one of our favorite basketball stars. His popularity here at Iowa was tremendous. All who saw him play remember his antics on the basketball floor, although no one is more serious when it really counted.

I was quite surprised when I found out how close Iowa came to not getting the Deacon. He was all ready to enroll at Bradley in the fall of 1951 when the infamous scandal occurred at the Peoria college. Bradley officials made every effort they could to persuade Davis that the scandal would not hurt Bradley basketball, but Deacon wisely waited.

It wasn't long when the NCAA started acting against Bradley and Davis decided to head elsewhere. He debated quite awhile before deciding on Iowa over Indiana, who he also favored.

DEACON ALSO GAVE us the latest word on some of the fellows who played with him on the championship team of 1954-55 and also the following year when they repeated as Big Ten champs.

Carl Cain, who was drafted by the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association, is down in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., serving out a 2-year hitch in the Army.

Following his graduation, Cain joined the U.S. Olympic basketball team in the fall of 1956 and played in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. However, in working out with the team, Carl hurt his back and so, didn't see too much action.

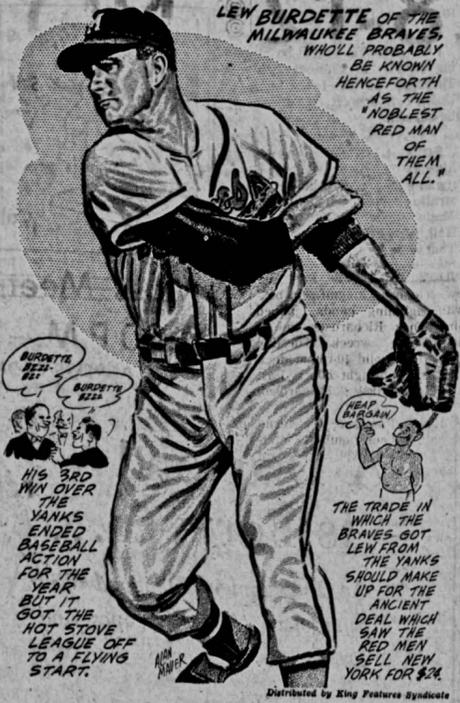
After he returned from the Olympic trip, Cain was sent to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington by the Army. However, the doctors could not do too much for Cain and he was assigned to Fort Leonard Wood.

Carl hasn't played any basketball since the Olympic trip, but should he decide to this winter, Fort Leonard Wood should have quite a team.

Of the others of the Fabulous Five of the great basketball era of 1953-56, two are still at Iowa. Sharm Scheuerman is assistant basketball coach, while Bill Schoof, who signed a baseball contract with the Kansas City A's this summer, is working on his Master's degree and also helping coach the freshman cagers.

Bill Seaberg is also in the Army. He's stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, while Bill Logan is working in his father's bank in Keokuk.

SPORTS HERO OF '57 - By Alan Maver



BURDETTE BEST!
BURDETTE BEST!
HIS BRO WIN OVER THE YANKS ENDED BASEBALL ACTION FOR THE YEAR BUT IT GOT THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE OFF TO A FLYING START.

LEW BURDETTE OF THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES, WHO'LL PROBABLY BE KNOWN HENCEFORTH AS THE "NOBLEST RED MAN OF THEM ALL."
THE TRADE IN WHICH THE BRAVES GOT LEW FROM THE YANKS SHOULD MAKE UP FOR THE ANCIENT DEAL WHICH SAW THE RED MEN SELL FOR \$2M. NEW YORK FOR \$2M.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Big 10 Team Should Be First: Coaches

CHICAGO (AP) — The bigger you are the harder you fall in Big Ten football competition.

That was the tenor of telephonic observations by several conference coaches at Tuesday's weekly meeting of the Chicago football writers.

And there was a suggestion by an outsider, representing Pitt's Panthers, that a team from the rugged Big Ten and not Oklahoma's Sooners should be top-ranked in the nation.

Coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Murray Warmath of Minnesota, Forest Evashevski of Iowa, Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan and Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin all told the writers in effect that the Big Ten was a league of upsets.

Warmath spoke from bitter experience. His Minnesota Gophers, No. 4 in the nation, were tripped by Illinois 34-13 last Saturday and tumbled to 14th in the AP weekly poll.

"Illinois is a bad name to mention in Minneapolis this week," said Warmath. "We're trying to forget all about it and just think about playing Michigan this Saturday."

It remained for Hawkeye coach Evashevski to point at an even more outstanding upset last Saturday, Purdue's 20-13 tripping of Michigan State's No. 1 ranked Spartans.

"We're thinking about Purdue as we get ready for Northwestern," said Evashevski, whose Iowa club is undefeated in four games and is ranked No. 3 in the AP poll. "Northwestern hasn't won a game, but neither had Purdue before meeting Michigan State."

Hayes, whose Ohio State team now looms a strong Big Ten title contender, expressed fear of Wisconsin's revitalized Badgers whom the Buckeyes face Saturday at Madison, Wis.

"We're supposed to be a jinx to Wisconsin. They haven't beaten Ohio State in 10 years," said Hayes. "But this is this year and Wisconsin has been showing some

new and dangerous tactics."

The Pittsburgh spokesman was publicist Carroll Cook in Chicago to drum up interest in the Panthers' tangle with unbeaten Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

"I don't think Oklahoma deserves to be rated No. 1 team in the nation," said Cook. "It should be some team from the Big Ten. Pitt played poorly in losing to Oklahoma 26-0. Our players said that the Minnesota team which last year beat them 9-6 was a better team than this year's Oklahoma club."

Bruhn, whose Badgers last Saturday lost at Iowa, 21-7, said the Hawkeyes were improved over last year's Rose Bowl club at the same stage of the season, mainly because of a much better line.

Michigan's Oosterbaan said star fullback John Herrnstein, hobbling on an injured ankle, would miss the Little Brown Jug battle with Minnesota.

Cincy's Morrison Named As 'Valley' 'Back Of The Week'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An exceptionally fine all-around performance by the University of Cincinnati's Joe Morrison against Marquette last Saturday earned for the Bearcat quarterback the Missouri Valley Conference's "Back of the Week" award.

Morrison, 188-pound junior from Lima, Ohio, scored one touchdown and his passes set up another as Cincinnati defeated Marquette 14-0. Morrison ran 57 yards for the first score. He completed 4 of 6 passes for 55 yards. Defensively, he was credited with five solo tackles.

Upsets Muddle Big Ten Race For New Year's Day Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — Two upsets last week put a curve in the Rose Bowl race in Big Ten football. If a team were to be assigned the driver's seat at this time, it could be Ohio State.

When winless Purdue knocked off unbeaten and top-ranked Michigan State 20-13 and Illinois sprung a 34-13 homecoming ambush of fourth-rated Minnesota, the road to the Rose Bowl became a bumpy prospect.

MSU was highly favored to represent the Big Ten at Pasadena in the New Year's classic and still is very much in contention.

Minnesota was a less likely choice simply because it faced an unprecedented schedule of playing eight straight conference games.

Ohio State always was considered but did not have prime stature after being jolted by Texas Christian in its season opener.

Iowa, the only unbeaten team in Big Ten play along with Ohio State, may repeat for the championship but is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl after appearing there last season.

At this point, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois also must be considered since each has lost only one conference game.

With the exception of Indiana and possibly Northwestern, the Big Ten has exceptional balance this season. More upsets are bound to come.

Ohio State has defeated Illinois and Indiana and has five more conference games remaining starting with Wisconsin Saturday and following with Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan. The Buckeyes, who trimmed California, 17-14, in the 1956 Rose Bowl and USC 20-7 in 1955 have a break in that they don't play Michigan State or Minnesota.

Ohio State also has the advantage over Michigan State of playing a seven-game Big Ten slate.

One loss from here out would leave the Buckeyes with a 6-1 record. The Spartans have only a six-game chart, and having lost one already, could finish at best with 5-1.

Seven-game schedules also are played by Michigan, Wisconsin and

Illinois — each of whom have one defeat.

Ohio State must contend with a surprising Wisconsin team on the Badgers' home ground. A Michigan State homecoming finds Illinois as the opponent. Michigan is at Minnesota in the traditional Little Brown Jug feud.

Hawks Work Despite Rain

Coach Forest Evashevski called off a scheduled scrimmage because of the rain and sloppy field for his Iowa Hawkeyes Tuesday.

He did not let the weather curtail the drills though as he moved the first and second teams through their preparations for Saturday's battle with Northwestern at Evans-ton.

The first two teams alternated running their offense against Northwestern's defense and working on their defense against Northwestern's plays. The Mau Maus, Iowa's fourth and fifth teams, acted as Northwestern. There was no contact in the long workout, which was held under the practice field lights.

Randy Duncan and Olen Treadway, the No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks respectively, were sharp with their passing even though they had to handle a wet ball. All-American Alex Karras took part in the session, although he is recovering from a sprained ankle received in last week's Wisconsin game.

ISC Works In Rain, Mud

AMES (AP) — Coach Jim Myers of the Iowa State football team got both bad and good news Tuesday in reports on the physical condition of the squad.

Two players, fullback Terry Ingram and end Gale Gibson entered the hospital with the flu and Myers wondered whether any other Cyclones will be affected. But end Brian Dennis, who suffered a severe charleyhorse in the Missouri game, was back in action.

The squad engaged in its first contact session in weeks and devoted much time to passing defense

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just six years with the company it isn't complete by any means.

Ed's first Emerson job was in the production department as an administrative assistant. From there he moved to a shop foreman. In his own words... "I wouldn't trade the experience gained there for anything. It's the most valuable in the world to me today." Next, to tool project engineer, then on to senior man in this same division. In his present position as Assistant Chief Methods Engineer, Ed has responsibility for tooling the entire Emerson plant.

In brief, here is a sample of Emerson's diversification of projects: the Commercial Division, established in 1890, ranks among the world's leaders in fractional horsepower motors and fans, and includes air conditioners, heaters, power saws and arc welders. The Electronics and Avionics Division has been a leader nationally since 1940 in design, development and manufacture of the very latest fire control systems (for example, the supersonic B-58 Hustler bomber); missiles and rockets (the Honest John; Little John and others); microwave antennas, supersonic airframes like the F-101 Voodoo and mortar locators.

Find out how you can get in on the ground floor of this fast growing, medium size company. Meet Emerson's engineering representatives and talk it over with them. If it's impossible to make a date, be sure to write to A. L. Depke for full details.

ENGINEERS... E.E., M.E., C.E.

Interviews on Campus... Friday, November 1

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| <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VILLANOVA | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI (Ohio) | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS STATE | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD |

TIE BREAKER

Total Points Scored By All Teams Listed

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Winners will be selected on basis of accuracy. In case of ties, tie breaker total score will decide. Use this blank or pick up entry blank at PETRO-KING. Your entry MUST be deposited at Petro-King before 10 a.m. on Date of Games. No purchase necessary. ONLY one entry will be accepted from one person.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| (1) GARY LONG | (3) PAUL GRIFFETH |
| (2) RICHARD HAUGEN | (4) R. D. WESTFALL |

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Hawkeyes Picked Over NU, 28-12

Touchdown Tendencies—

Hawkeyes To 2nd; Sooners In First

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Last weekend's results caused another shuffling of the college football leaders in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

Iowa's dynamic 21-7 win over Wisconsin, in a stylish exhibition of intricate football, hoists the heads-up Hawkeyes from fourth to 2nd. Iowa, along with Ohio State, remains undefeated in Big Ten play.

Oklahoma's forty-fourth straight win—a 47-0 mauling of Kansas—plus the loss by Michigan State to Purdue, enables the relentless Sooners to return to the top spot after one week's absence. This victory was the Sooner's 61st contest without a loss in loop play.

A close-up third is Mississippi, which exhibited a phenomenal touchdown tendency in polishing off Tulane, 50-0. The Rebels were ninth a week ago.

A Duke juggernaut vaults from eighth to 4th among the gridiron giants by routing Wake Forest, 24-7.

Texas A. & M., the Southwest Conference powerhouse, disposed of the Texas Christian threat, 7-0, to advance from sixth to 5th.

Michigan State's stunning 20-13 loss to Purdue drops the Spartans from the No. 1 position all the way to 6th. Purdue's victory ranks as the biggest upset of the season thus far.

Rice surges into 7th by defeating Southern Methodist, and UCLA, by virtue of a super performance in downing Oregon State, skyrockets from nowhere to 8th. The Bruins, one-touchdown underdogs, put on

a near-perfect exhibition as they utilized a single wing attack ornamented with spinners and reverses to hand Oregon State's defending Pacific Coast champions their first defeat of the season.

Another newcomer to the select group is Ohio State, following its lopsided 56-0 pasting of pushover Indiana. The Buckeyes land in 9th. Louisiana State is ranked No. 10 after its 21-0 defeat of Kentucky. Notre Dame, idle last week, is No. 11, and Auburn, victorious over Georgia Tech by just three points, occupies the 12th niche.

Evicted from the top dozen as a result of all this maneuvering are Minnesota, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Florida.

SMITH'S DOZEN

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 7. Rice |
| 2. Iowa | 8. UCLA |
| 3. Mississippi | 9. Ohio State |
| 4. Duke | 10. Louisiana St. |
| 5. Texas A&M | 11. Notre Dame |
| 6. Mich. State | 12. Auburn |

BIG TEN

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Iowa | 6. Illinois |
| 2. Mich. State | 7. Purdue |
| 3. Ohio State | 8. Michigan |
| 4. Wisconsin | 9. Northwestern |
| 5. Minnesota | 10. Indiana |

BIG EIGHT

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 5. Iowa State |
| 2. Missouri | 6. Kansas |
| 3. Colorado | 7. Kan. State |
| 4. Okla. State | 8. Nebraska |

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. UCLA | 6. Stanford |
| 2. Oregon State | 7. So. Calif. |
| 3. Oregon | 8. Washington |
| 4. Wash. State | 9. Idaho |

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 1. Texas A&M | 5. Baylor |
| 2. Rice | 6. Tex. Christian |
| 3. Texas | 7. So. Methodist |
| 4. Arkansas | |

Wisconsin To Down OSU By One In Upset

CHICAGO (AP)—The Ol' Swami, all shook up by Illinois and Purdue last week, tries to pull himself together for another look at the tea leaves: record to date, 24-8 for '750.

Iowa 28, Northwestern 12—the Hawkeyes' small halfbacks will have their hands full on pass defense as the Wildcats undoubtedly will strike at about the only weakness thus far observed on the nation's third-ranking team. But Iowa's mobility is too great. It has rolled up 1,822 yards running and passing in four straight victories.

Minnesota 18, Michigan 14—The Gophers should rebound after the Illini ambush and please home fans with a hard earned victory in this Little Brown Jug classic. But Bobby Cox will have to carry the quarterbacking load alone, for Dick Larson at latest reports is out of action with injury. One of Michigan's key players, fullback John Herrstein, is on crutches with a bad ankle and will be unable to play.

Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 13—an upset hunch. Seldom has a team gotten such rave notices from opposing coaches as Wisconsin.

Coaches whose teams have played the Badgers thus far and scouts who have watched them for future reference are high in their praise of the job Milt Bruhn has done. Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes says that Wisconsin "has taken on a lot of new tactics which confound and confuse its foes—such as an outside belly series and an unbalanced line from the T." Hayes has got this from his scouts. He could get it first hand at Madison Saturday. However for the record, Wisconsin hasn't beaten the Buckeyes since 1946.

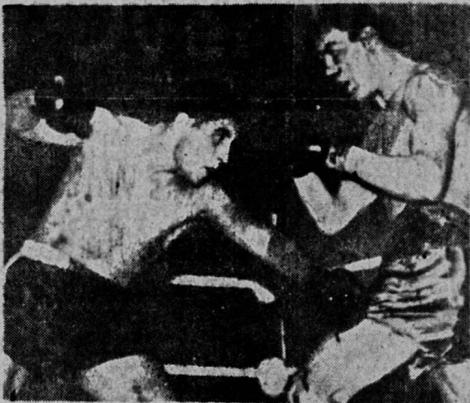
Michigan State 27, Illinois 14—The Illini couldn't catch the Spartans at a worse time. A year ago Illinois surprised MSU 20-13 in a homecoming triumph, much like they upset Minnesota last week. It knocked MSU from the nation's top ranking, just like Purdue did to the Spartans last week.

Notre Dame 20, Pitt 13—After an extra week of rest with an open date on the schedule, the Irish are back in condition to subdue the battered Panthers and remain undefeated.

Purdue 33, Miami of Ohio 13—Miami has lost only to Xavier, 39-19, in four starts but is out of its class here, especially since the Boilermakers finally jelled to whip MSU.

Indiana 19, Villanova 13—If it comes out with the Hoosiers on top, it will be an upset. But if the side-saddlers are going to win a game this season, this should be it. Villanova has a 2-3 record and has lost to Virginia Tech and Boston College in its last two outings.

Texas Christian 34, Marquette 6—The Warriors' scalping clipboard is bare. No. 16 defeat coming up.



WILLIE PASTRANO, left, New Orleans heavyweight, jabs left at the blood-spattered body of Britain's Dick Richardson during their 10 round bout in Harringay Arena, London, Tuesday night. Pastrano won a solid decision before a crowd of 11,000 fans. Richardson was covered with blood, which poured from his battered nose and face, at the final bell.

Pastrano Tops Richardson In 10 Round Bout

LONDON (AP)—Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, a magnificent boxer with lightning hands, jabbed Britain's Dick Richardson into a blood dripping wreck Tuesday night to win a solid 10-round decision in a heavyweight bout. Pastrano weighed 188½; Richardson 199.

The lighter Pastrano, a veteran of 53 fights although only 21, feinted and faked his Welsh opponent wide open and then sent straight lefts to the head in damaging clusters.

The fine display of footwork and quick hands by Pastrano completely offset Richardson's greater punching power, and the crowd greeted the decision with wild applause. "Yes, yes yes" chanted the packed house of 11,000 in Harringay Arena at the conclusion of the best display of boxing they had seen in a decade.

Richardson, who before the fight dared Pastrano to slug it out, bled from one eye and both nostrils from the third round on and landed punches infrequently. He came close to winning only the third and fourth rounds.

Purdue Is Threat Despite 3 Losses

NEW YORK—If Alonzo A. Stagg still coached at Chicago, and Chicago still had a football team, they would be dragging out the "Stagg fears Purdue" headlines the newspapers kept set up for use every fall, only they would mean something this time.

Back some 50 years, when the Maroons of the Midway were a power in the college football world and Stagg was coming up with new tricks still in use today, he feared Purdue, and probably every other team on his schedule, although there was no doubt in anybody's mind but that his team could beat the daylight out of the opposition. That was before night football.

It became sort of a standing joke, although the still very active grand old man of the game undoubtedly was sincere in his statement.

He must have been one of the first to set the trend among college coaches, who to this day look askance at any undue optimism. Even Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahomaans haven't lost a game since the Sooner land rush, can give you a dozen reasons his team will lose any Saturday, and what do you know? They win.

Anyway, in retrospect the defeat of Michigan State by the Boilermakers last Saturday wasn't exactly the upset to end all upsets. An upset, yes, as the Spartans rightfully should have been favored.

But hidden in Purdue's record was a definite threat. The team

had lost three games, but they were to three better-than-fair teams, and in no game were they trampled in the dust.

The Boilermakers had lost to Notre Dame, 12-0. That's not exactly a slaughter, and Notre Dame still is unbeaten.

They lost to Minnesota, 21-17, and Minnesota was unbeaten until it was ambushed by Illinois last Saturday. The Gophers had swamped Washington, 46-7, and Northwestern, 41-6. They're still a rugged outfit, despite their setback by Illinois.

Purdue had lost to Wisconsin, 23-14, and Wisconsin also was unbeaten until it ran into Iowa Saturday and still rates as a very fine club.

So in none of these games against stout opposition were the Boilermakers defeated by more than 12 points. Michigan State could have read the handwriting on the wall there. Maybe it did, and couldn't do anything about it. Purdue was about due to break loose, as it has done in the past, not only against Michigan State, but against Notre Dame.

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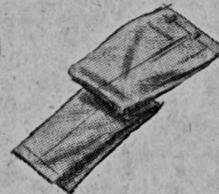
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There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

TRUE FALSE

True. The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number or 14,000,000 alums. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.

An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

TRUE FALSE

True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.

Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.

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'Bennie' May Step Down At Michigan

CHICAGO (AP)—The Sun-Times reported Tuesday "on excellent authority" that Bennie Oosterbaan will step down as Michigan's head football coach at the end of the present season.

In Ann Arbor, coach Oosterbaan said, "there's nothing to it, either now or in the foreseeable future." "It is reported on excellent authority," said the newspaper, "that Bennie's mind already is made up, that he'll forego the coaching ranks at the close of the 1957 campaign to become assistant to athletic director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

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Jean Riddlesberger



AE: — Brush With Disaster . . .
Mrs. Robert Borbeck



OH: — Switch to Eternity . . .
Lydia Saggau



OO: — Coffee Won't Revive Her . . .
Mrs. Sharon Mackey

SUI Doctor Explains Flu Cycles

Prof. Franklin H. Top, head of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine at SUI, said Tuesday there is an apparent relationship between the current Asian type flu and the virus which caused the flu epidemic in 1889.

In an interview in Cedar Rapids, Dr. Top said tests conducted in the Netherlands and in Texas show antibodies present in the blood of elderly people who were stricken in 1889 are the same as those occurring with Asian flu.

Dr. Top said epidemic and pandemic outbreaks of flu seem to occur every 30 to 40 years.

He said the epidemic in 1918-19 was definitely a different type of flu from the current Asian variety. The present outbreak, he continued, does not appear to be as virulent as the one during World War I, but it may gradually build up to become an even more serious threat.

Dr. Top said he thought there would be another, perhaps two more rounds of the present outbreak, occurring over a period of 18 months to two years.

New Book Praised By SUI's President

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, in a preface to a unique book released this week, praises it as one that may lead "the way to a greater freedom of opinion."

Entitled "The Articulates," the book contains a series of anonymous articles dealing with such subjects as the United Nations, the value of fraternities and sororities and freedom of the press.

In addition to writing the short preface for the book, President Hancher examined the manuscripts and identified their authors.

They include, he writes, . . . a candidate for the Presidency, a ghost writer for political candidates, some journalists, college professors, bankers, a member and a former treasurer of one of our national political committees."

The articles contain, Mr. Hancher says, "frank and candid expressions of views of men whose intelligence, experience and position, if disclosed, would command respect."

This book . . . may lead to the realization that a banker need not always think or talk as we believe a banker should think or talk, a journalist need not always think or talk like a journalist, a presidential candidate need not always think or talk in the cliches which

Steigleman Raps News Secrecy

OMAHA — Walter Steigleman, SUI journalism professor, Tuesday rapped news secrecy on the part of public officials and said such acts offer more of a threat to America's future than an H bomb in the hands of an enemy.

"Withholding news from the public undermines the foundations of democracy," he said in a talk to the Omaha Advertising Club.

Steigleman said the Russian satellite exploded the myth created by Washington officials that America led in the satellite race and added "scientists anywhere in the world know the technique of launching space satellites."

"But the work on the satellite program into which the American taxpayer has poured billions has been shrouded in the security classifications," Steigleman said.

He said the tendency in the last few years for public officials to withhold information has been filtering down from Washington to local officials.

Steigleman said it is not the responsibility of newspapers alone to protect the right to information but rather it is the duty of every person to fight for it.

"Unfortunately," he added, "there are growing signs that many people are afraid to stand up and express criticism."

"Like the Funeral of an Old Friend" Battleship Iowa Takes Last Voyage Before Mothballing

ABOARD THE USS IOWA — The Battleship Iowa steamed out of Norfolk Tuesday for her second trip to the mothball fleet. There was little fanfare.

William H. Nicholas, Iowa's lieutenant governor, piped the signal for the ship's anchor to be pulled in while a band on a nearby craft played "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Old Gray Mare."

The 45,000-ton battle wagon is scheduled to arrive at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Wednesday afternoon. Her decommissioning will be completed in February.

"It's almost like going to the funeral of an old friend," Nicholas said.

The Wisconsin is the only other battleship in active service. She was in the harbor as the Iowa left. The Wisconsin is scheduled to be mothballed in New York next month.

A group of Iowans is on board the 110-million dollar Iowa for her final voyage. The crew has been stripped down to about 1,000 officers and men. When on duty in World War II and the Korean War, the ship carried a crew of about 2,300.

Part of the deactivation work on the ship was completed in Norfolk Harbor after her recent return from taking part in

NATO's Operation Strikeback in the North Atlantic.

An Iowan on board, Larry Gahring, said it feels "Like I'm losing part of me."

He spent almost all of his 2½ years in the Navy aboard the Iowa. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gahring, live in Conrad, Iowa.

Lt. Gov. Nicholas, a sailor in World War I, stepped onto the navigation bridge as the ship moved out into Chesapeake Bay.

"We don't like it, of course," he said of the mothballing. "We've been so darn proud of the Iowa. I think, though, that they'll find some use for her."

Nicholas kept the whistle he used to pipe up the anchor. He said a silver service given to the ship by citizens of Iowa on her commissioning day probably will be turned over to the heavy cruiser Des Moines.

The Iowa took part in the battles of Einwetok, Truk, Tinian, Saipan, Hollandia, the Philippine Sea and Okinawa during World War II.

She was decommissioned in 1946 and put back into service in 1951, spending seven months of 1952 in Korean waters.

Other members of the crew from Iowa include:

E. A. Schoenfelder, Marengo; Richard T. Anderson, Creston; Edgar L. Beebe, Des Moines; Glen G. Butler, Soldier; Charles W. DeCook, Wadena; T. A. Ditsworth, Humboldt; Charles E. Dorl, Clarinda; R. E. Eick, Waverly; C. B. Heithoff, Reinbeck; Donald W. Leith, Waterloo; Gary Marlin, Creston; T. G. McAllister, Cascade; Leroy A. Nelson, Webster; Quinn R. O'Brien, Council Bluffs; Charles Otto, Clinton; Arar P. Reid, Wilton Junction; R. E. Richey, Council Bluffs; Larry Thomassen, Leighton; and Richard Holts, Boone.

Review Board—

(Continued from Page 1)

received which has in it much merit. The audience member, therefore, may disagree with the reviewer's judgment but — if he knows his stuff — the reader will always respect the reviewer's integrity and understand the basis for his judgments.

Our reviews, then, will represent one man's opinion — an opinion sometimes in conflict with the general opinion — but one which, nevertheless, tries to justify itself on artistic grounds.

AESTHETIC AND REVIEWING. Although, of course, the reviewer is always dealing with specific performances on specific evenings, he nevertheless cannot write a review without at least implying his own aesthetic philosophy. This philosophy is mirrored in his comments on the "play as a whole," or his view of "what Beethoven was trying to do."

For the most part, the reviewer should try to keep his prejudices out of his writing. He should try to find out what the artist's intentions are, as they are shown in the work, and how well these intentions are achieved in the art-work. He must, as it were, look for patterns throughout the work and see how well they are woven into the final fabric. However, it may at times be impossible for a reviewer to shed his prejudices completely and become perfectly "objective."

He may just not be sympathetic to the conception itself. In such a case he can only try to explain why he doesn't like "Bartok's Concertos" or "O'Neill's early work." His judgment of course becomes more valid as he finds internal evidence that the play or concerto has failed — that it is not integral.

He must not use his whimsy indiscriminately. But a reviewer without whimsy, without underlying aesthetic motives and directions, is simply boring. The reviewer must be allowed a certain basic freedom, just as the editorialist is allowed such freedom. And like the editorialist, the reviewer must use his freedom responsibly.

We hope in the future to expand our reviewing program and include book reviews in these pages. Our reviewing staff generally will not be limited to the student body. We hope and encourage faculty and staff members who feel qualified to volunteer their services; we may even at times try to commandeer specific talent.

Awards Research Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An annual grant that will make possible the establishment of a center for nuclear research in agriculture in Latin America has been given to the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

The Institute, a specialized agency of the Organization of American States located at Turrialba, Costa Rica, promotes the advancement and development of agricultural sciences through research and instruction.

The \$100,000 yearly grant will enable Institute scientists to conduct experiments in irradiation of samples of the principal crops of Latin America, including coffee, cacao and bananas, which may result in desirable plant mutations and disease-resistant crops.

Similar experiments on coffee, cacao and banana plants exposed to neutron radiation are being conducted at the AEC's research center at the Brookhaven National

Laboratory by Dr. Ludwig Miller, a Turrialba plant physiologist who is undertaking special training at Brookhaven.

The nuclear experiments at Turrialba represent a phase of the program recently recommended by the Committee of Presidential Representatives to make the Organization of American States a more effective instrument of international cooperation in the field of nuclear development.

POSITIONS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations are now open for filling positions in various Federal agencies:

Oceanographer, \$3,670 to \$11,610 a year; Forester, \$4,210 and \$4,930 a year; Research Psychologist, \$5,440 to \$11,610 a year. Information regarding the requirements may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, at the Iowa City Post Office.

Saud Urges Arab Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Tuesday night suspended for three days its bitter Middle East debate pending mediation efforts by King Ibn-Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The three day suspension was proposed by Syria after the United States had suggested and Paraguay had formally proposed an indefinite waiting period.

The 82-nation General Assembly approved the delay by a vote of 37 to 10 with 34 abstentions.

Sentiment for delaying debate grew quickly among non-Communist delegations after U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge welcomed the efforts by King Saud to mediate the crisis and appealed

Morton Foods Official Tried To Keep Union Out of Plant

WASHINGTON — An official of Morton Frozen Foods, Inc., told the Senate rackets investigating committee Tuesday he worked secretly to keep a union out of Morton's plant at Webster City, Ia., then encouraged the organizing efforts of another union.

Other witnesses testified the second union — the Bakery Workers — got "a very poor contract" with Mortons. And the company official, Keith Binns, conceded wages would have been "considerably higher than they are now" had the organizing drive of the first union — the United Packinghouse Workers — been successful.

One of the other witnesses, Mrs. Phyllis Ring, testified she was requested to resign as secretary to the general manager of the Webster City plant after she cooperated with the rackets investigating committee.

"You think you lost your job simply because you cooperated with this committee?" asked chairman McClellan (D-Ark).

Morton Foods Official Tried To Keep Union Out of Plant

"I honestly don't know," she replied.

Binns, former general manager at Webster City, said Mortons hired Nathan W. Shefferman, a Chicago consultant who figured in earlier committee hearings, to block the 1955 drive of the Packinghouse Workers. He said Shefferman agents also were used by Morton to help the Bakery Workers sign up plant employees a year later.

He noted that after the Packinghouse drive failed, the Webster City plant became part of the big Continental Baking Co. He said Continental had contracts throughout the country with the Bakery union.

When the Bakers first tried to organize at Webster City, Binns said, they had difficulties. He said Continental decided to send in a Shefferman agent to help the union.

He acknowledged that a contract was negotiated without a collective bargaining election among the workers.

This Is No Television Thriller Either—

Venusians Are Keeping Close Watch on Both Russ and U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — People from the planet Venus are reported keeping a close but friendly watch on the earth these days.

This is the contention of a new spiritualist movement, which holds that messages from Venus are coming in regularly.

"They plan to begin token landings next month," said Robert Ewing, a Florida man who has made lengthy recordings he says are messages from Venusians.

Within organized spiritualism, a huge religious activity in this country with an estimated two million

followers, such claims are keenly controversial.

Traditionally, spiritualists have confined their mystic efforts to communications with departed souls.

In Portland, Maine, where America's most conservative branch, the National Spiritual Assn., was in convention this week, trustee Dr. Victoria Barnes of Chicago said of the claims about Venus:

"We do not accept that."

The Rev. Dr. William Hubbard, president of the association, said the reports were "not dignified."

"We accept only that which can be proved. At this time, we feel this communication with Venus has

no bearing on spiritualism. Our board of education does not teach it."

However, some other groups are not so skeptical.

Ewing, 41, a psychology graduate of Dartmouth and a former commercial pilot, maintains Venus has sent word disclosing, among other things:

1. That they have eight large platforms, with landing strips and living quarters, circling the earth as satellites at a distance of 10,000 miles. Any view of them is prevented by the bending of light rays.
2. That for four years, Venus' space ships from these bases have been observing earth, with 462-foot "mother ships" hovering over the

southeastern United States 15 miles up.

3. That Venusians are built like earth people, although generally a bit taller and finer featured, that they worship God, believe in life after death, have a civilization far advanced over ours, with the average life span 400 to 500 years.
4. That their original purpose in coming here was to halt pollution of space by radioactive dust from atomic blasts on earth, and that they have been releasing charges — the so-called "green fireballs" seen on earth — to counteract the effects.
5. That their intentions are entirely benevolent, but that they will not permit an atomic-hydrogen war

which would contaminate space and perhaps destroy earth — that they will slap down any atomic missiles fired for war.

6. That they take no sides in the running dispute between Russia and the United States.
7. That they allowed the Russian satellite to stay up because it had no warhead, but that they are affecting its orbit and slowing it down by magnetism.
8. That they feel earth complacency about life on other planets has now been sufficiently shaken so that Venusians can begin visiting without causing panic, and they plan to start landings at selected cities in November.
9. That the visits will be stepped

up, as earth people become adjusted to the idea, through 1958 and 1959, and that by 1962, Venusians with their advanced knowledge will have ushered in a "new age" on earth.

10. That on Venus, all disease has been conquered, that inhabitants are clairvoyant and understand thoughts of all others, that dishonesty is impossible, that news is transmitted by thought processes at the rate of 50,000 words per minute, that homes are built of a type of nylon-rubber-plastic substance, that the main danger is from electrical storms.

All this data, and much more, Ewing claims he has received in tape-recorded conversations with

Venusians, partly with the planet's ruling counselor "Hamamatra" but mostly with a 250-year-old master teacher, Cymatrali.

"I am the one assigned to soften you up on earth," she is quoted as telling him.

A key figure in the cause, Enid Brady, minister of the First Spiritual Church of Daytona Beach, Fla., said she has been "in actual contact" with the Venusians for six months, after four years research.

"We know that telepathy is a fact," she said. "The people on these other planets are flesh and blood like us, but they are far advanced in using their brainpower."

Thus, she said, they're able to transmit messages through an

open-minded "instrument." She said she goes into a type of trance, and through wave impulses, the Venusians "use my body and vocal chords." She herself is oblivious of the process at the time.

With her as a medium, Ewing, of Edgewater, Fla., said he converses with the Venusians, recording the exchanges on tape. He said the Venusians have told him they have six such contacts on earth, three in the United States, and one each in France, England and Russia.

"I thought it was all a lot of bunk at first," he said. "I'm a practical guy, and I don't believe it. But now I've talked to them enough to know it."

U.S. Has Had Great Influence On India, Singh Tells Kiwanis

By BOB MACFARLANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

American policies and political institutions have had great influence on India since its independence was gained 10 years ago, Bhagwat P. Singh told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday.

In an attempt to explain Indian foreign policy — sometimes disturbing to Americans, Singh said:

"Our foreign policy is based on the theory of non-alignment, which was the cornerstone of American policy from the nation's early period until World War I. The Continental Congress before America became free and the statements of Washington and others after the Revolution make it clear that America was intent on non-entanglement in foreign policy."

Singh came to this country 10 years ago from India. He received an M.A. in journalism from SUI and recently has been teaching oriental studies in the University.

"The Neutrality Proclamation and the Farewell Address of George Washington have been guides for external affairs for the Indian founding fathers," Singh said. "Since the United States has benefited from such a policy, we consider it prudent to fashion Indian foreign policy in a similar mold."

India's birth date lags the United States' by about 182 years, Singh said, and a long time will be required for India to bring itself to the technological level of America.

During this almost two-century period, India was under the domination of the British; a domination, Singh noted, begun when Cornwallis, after defeat by an American revolutionary army at Yorktown, was sent to India to become the governor-general of

British's newly-acquired empire. "The American War for Independence acted as a beacon light to us in our national struggle for freedom. Woodrow Wilson in proclaiming his policy of 'self-determination' for smaller nations furnished the enslaved millions of Asia with an 'a-bomb' for blasting the chains of slavery."

"During World War II, India received support and sympathy from America. President Roosevelt sent two special envoys to India to help solve the freedom issue. It is a well-known fact that American opinion always held firm regarding the national cause of India."

"We have given ourselves a democratic form of government patterned on the American system. We have profited from your experience and have drawn heavily from the American Constitution. We seem to have lifted the Bill of Rights from your Constitution and adopted that document for ourselves."

In the 10 years of their freedom, Singh said, the Indians have held two of the world's largest elections based on universal adult franchise. In 1952, 107 million voters out of a total of 177 million qualified persons voted. In early 1957, 130 million voted out of 193 qualified.

"One fact must be kept in view — the colossal rate of illiteracy in India," Singh said. "About 85 per cent of the Indians are illiterate, and the biggest task of the government is to educate them so that they can participate actively in national affairs."

Democratic ideals are not new to the Indian mind, he continued. Since ancient times India has been practicing the village-council system of local government. The village council has now become an important unit in the democratic system of India.

India has not changed much in

the course of its 5,000-year history, but Indian culture has had a potent influence in the world, Singh continued. Invasions have taken place, wars have been waged on her vast plains, new nations and races have conquered the land and ruled it, foreign civilizations have brought new notions and ideals but everybody and everything brought into contact with Indian civilization has been recast by it.

The Industrial Revolution marked the end of India's equality, technologically speaking, with the western world, Singh said. India fell behind and Europe, which had long been backward, took the lead in technology.

New techniques gave military strength to the countries of Western Europe, and it was easy for them to spread out and dominate the East. That is the story not only of India, but of almost the whole of Asia, Singh said.

Indian methods of production and industrial and commercial organization until the end of the eighteenth century could stand comparison with those in vogue in any other part of the world, Singh said. At that time, India was a highly developed manufacturing country exporting her manufactured products to Europe and other countries.

Big Bomber Loses Door Near Capital

DES MOINES (AP) — If you find a door to a B-47 landing gear compartment lying around the place, please give it to the Air National Guard.

Des Moines airport officials have been told by the Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base that one of the Strategic Air Command's B-47's lost the door while flying 12-14 miles northwest of Des Moines Monday afternoon.

Officials here said the loss of the door had no effect on the operation of the plane.

BIRTH

Twin boys were born at University Hospital, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anton, 212 Grandview Court.

College seniors or graduates preparing for careers in higher education and interested in supporting the purposes and activities of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education may apply for Kent Fellowships, according to information received by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College.

The selection committee will stress intellectual and scholarly ability and promise, interest in making education relevant to problems of modern life; a personal religious orientation, and interest in building a vital relationship between religious faith and the scientific and intellectual disciplines.

Preference will be given to applicants under 30 years of age. However, they need not be of a particular faith nor be engaged in religious study. Stipends range from \$1,200 to \$1,800 for the academic year.

The completed applications must be received on or before Jan. 25, 1958, Dean Loehwing says. The

awards will be announced about the middle of April.

For further information, students interested in Kent Fellowships may write to Dr. Richard C. Gilman, Executive Director, National Council on Religion in Higher Education, 400 Prospect Street, New Haven 11, Conn.

— Doors Open 1:15 P.M. —

Kent Fellowships Are Open To SUI Seniors, Graduates

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USS Iowa's Last Voyage

(AP Wirephoto)

THE USS IOWA, one of the nation's last two active battleships, heads toward the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard where she will be put in mothballs. The country's last battleship, the Wisconsin, will also be deactivated in the near future.

Des Moines Attorney Elected To Head Alumni Association

S. David Peshkin, Des Moines attorney, was elected president of the SUI Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the association's board of directors Homecoming weekend. He succeeds Robert R. Buckmaster, Waterloo attorney.

Henry B. Hook, publisher of the Davenport Democrat, was elected to the board, replacing R. Bruce Hughes, Waterloo attorney who resigned recently to accept a position in San Francisco.

Peshkin, a member of the association's governing body since 1953,

also is a member of the governing council of the association's Old Gold Development Fund, annual alumni giving program, and of the board of directors of the new SUI Foundation. A liberal arts graduate of 1948 and law graduate of 1951, Peshkin is the youngest alumnus ever to serve as the association's chief executive.

— Doors Open 1:15 p.m. —
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American Family Debt Few Tickets Data Cited by Konopa Remaining For 'Godot'

The average American family generally reaches its peak of debt somewhere between the time of marriage and the time when all the children are in school, the Iowa Credit Union Management Conference was told Tuesday at SUI.

Installment debts are part of the life of nearly 70 per cent of married couples whose youngest child is under six, Prof. Leonard Konopa of the SUI College of Commerce faculty pointed out.

By occupational groups the skilled and semi-skilled workers seem to have the highest percentage of indebtedness — 59 per cent in 1956, and retired people the lowest, 12 per cent, Prof. Konopa explained as he reported consumer credit statistics to the group in the Iowa Center.

Farm operators had a percentage of installment debt of 24 per cent, professional and managerial groups each 44 per cent, and clerical and sales employees 42 per cent, he reported.

As for reasons for borrowings from finance companies, he said that one of America's largest consumer finance firms reported recently that 31 per cent borrowed to consolidate existing debts; 15 per cent for automobiles; 14 per cent for the so-called necessities of

life — clothing, fuel, rent and food; 11 per cent for furniture and appliances and 11 per cent for health and funeral expenses.

Other reports indicate, he said, that more of people's finance company borrowings nowadays go for the consolidation of overdue bills, for automobiles and for home furnishings than they did 10 years ago. But people are borrowing proportionately less for the payment of taxes, the assistance of relatives, and for medical, dental, hospital and funeral expenses, he said.

In Iowa there are now approximately 300 credit unions in operation, with more than 100,000 members. Shares and deposits now total \$35 million with loans amounting to almost \$30 million in the state, he said.

A few tickets for this week's performances of the SUI Theatre presentation "Waiting for Godot" are still available. Samuel Beckett's controversial play will open Thursday and continue through Saturday of this week.

More tickets are available for the Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 1-2 performances. SUI students may secure tickets by presenting their ID cards at the theatre reservation desk in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union.

The play is probably the most controversial drama to be presented in America in recent years, having been attacked as drivel by some critics and audiences and praised as profound by others.

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CHILD care in my home; days. Dial 8-1029. 11-5

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