

McElroy Nixes Research Cuts

The Daily Iowan

Can't Be Pared Says Secretary McElroy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Hugh McElroy Monday wiped out a military spending cut of at least \$170 million, ordered by his predecessor Charles E. Wilson, which dipped into basic research funds.

McElroy said the basic research appropriation of \$1.7 billion authorized by Congress for the fiscal year which started July 1 must not be touched in any economy drive.

Wilson on Aug. 17 had ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to cut their spending by an amount equal to 10 per cent of the money for basic research. That is the long-range scientific program which frequently does not produce immediate useful results.

The secretary had intended that the money would not come out of the \$1.7 billion, but out of the \$3.6 billion set aside for procurement and production in the research and development field.

However, the vagueness of Wilson's directive resulted in the three services approaching the cut in different ways. The Air Force imposed a flat percentage cut on its various projects, the Navy made a project-by-project study and the Army combined the two approaches. As a result, the basic research fund was being slashed.

This brought stiff criticism from members of Congress and organizations which had contracts with the military to handle the basic research projects. Some firms and research groups said it disrupted their operations to be cut back on plans for which they had arranged financing.

Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), described the slash as an example of "meat ax economy" which he said is "ten times as dangerous as have been the reductions, cutbacks and stretchouts in the procurement of weapons already in production."

The Defense Department said Monday McElroy ordered the services to restore their basic research levels "within the overall resources currently available to the military department."

A department spokesman said this means the Army, Navy and Air Force will have to figure out for themselves where to save money and stay within the \$38 billion defense budget.

But however the services meet the economy pinch, the spokesman said, McElroy's order will bar them from cutting down on the \$1.7 billion basic research fund.

McElroy has not made public his views on whether any changes should be made in the \$38 billion



Ex-Secretary Wilson
He Swung Axe...

military budget. His action Monday, however, was in line with a statement he made in his first Pentagon news conference, Oct. 10, the day he took over from Wilson. Asked about basic research, he said "if anything, you would not find me on the side of any cutback of that kind of money."



Secretary McElroy
He Fixed Wound...

until the chute opened up. That was the worst part. After that I just enjoyed the scenery and watched some people who were watching me."

Only one of the several people reported the incident to police, Raymond Gott of Des Moines, said he noticed a man dangling from a parachute while traveling on Highway 6 west of Iowa City.

SUI Student Parachutes From 1700 Feet

Nervous 'Till Chute Opened Up!

By DALE KUETER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

If you live in the Finkbine Golf Course area and happened to be looking toward the sky around 3 p.m. Monday, don't draw any hasty conclusions. It wasn't a man from Mars and didn't have anything to do with Sputnik.

All the commotion in the Finkbine area Monday afternoon was about "a man who jumped out of a plane." It turned out to be SUI student Glen Hesselstine, G. Chicago, who made the jump "to prove to myself that I still know how."

Hesselstine, 25, said he hopes to form a parachute club at SUI and wanted to make sure he remembered the technique of jumping before making any plans to form the club.

Hesselstine said it is the first jump he has made since leaving the Army's Eleventh Airborne in September of 1956. "Although I made 16 jumps in the Army, this one was quite different," he said.

"When we parachuted at Ft. Campbell (Kentucky) they used static lines, which automatically opened the chute. Today was the first time I used the rip cord (manually operated) and I felt a little funny."

Hesselstine said he jumped at about 1700 feet from a light plane piloted by a friend. He said he landed approximately 200 yards east of the WSUI transmitters.

Hesselstine, who is married and has a two year old son, said he didn't even tell his wife, Audrey, about making the jump.

"About two weeks ago I checked with Iowa City police and was told I would be in the clear if I jumped over the Finkbine course."

I told Audrey then that I might jump, but didn't tell her anything more."

Hesselstine said his wife will probably be the last one to hear about the jump. His wife works as a nurse's aide in Veterans Hospital and doesn't get off work until midnight.

"Not jumping for over a year," Hesselstine said, "I was a little nervous until the chute opened up. That was the worst part. After that I just enjoyed the scenery and watched some people who were watching me."

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Union Asks 40-Hour Week For City Work

By ROGER McMULLIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two Teamsters Union officials met Monday afternoon with City Manager Peter Roan and the City Council to discuss three proposals made by the Union on behalf of Iowa City street, sanitation and cemetery department employees.

Teamsters Local 238, Cedar Rapids, is bargaining agent for the Iowa City street, sanitation and cemetery workers. Melvin Smith, Cedar Rapids, and Harry Wilford, Iowa City, represented the union at Monday's meeting.

The three proposals made by the union are:

1. A 40-hour work week with wages to remain the same.

2. Three weeks vacation each year after 10 years of employment by the city and four weeks after 20 years.

3. Hospital and surgical insurance payments to be made by the city.

At present, the work week of Iowa City street, sanitation and cemetery employees is 44 hours. The city pays overtime — time and a half — for all work outside regular work hours and over 48 hours a week.

The regular work day is 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

All city employees now receive a 2-week vacation each year regardless of their years of service.

Hospital and surgical insurance for city employees is now elective with the individual making his own payments.

No action was taken Monday on the proposals pending further discussion by City Council.

The union first made its proposals to the city last April.

Phoney Cure Means Death In Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — Any person with cancer who goes to a quack is "turning himself over to certain death," the American Cancer Society warned Monday.

It declared "thousands of cancer quacks" have sprung up in this country in the last 50 years.

It said cancer quacks are aided by public fears, by their own salesmanship, and even by prominent citizens or legislators who, without medical knowledge themselves, think the quacks are doing good.

The society issued an unusual 36-page report on cancer quackery at its annual meeting which opened Monday.

Some highlights: Remedies offered by quacks range "from a diet of pure grape juice to sitting in a zinc-lined pine box."

Authentic advances come from physicians or scientists who report their work fully, proving it to their peers.

Quacks usually keep their formulas secret; refuse to submit their evidence to well-qualified scientists; rely on advertising and testimonials, the society report continued.

"The testimonials often come from persons who really didn't have cancer in the first place, or who have since died."

Quacks charge that a "medical trust" is against them. The society report said doctors and their families get cancer also and so doctors are interested in finding really effective treatment.

Quacks often are quick to sue for libel, and use publicity about themselves to further their self-advertising.

BULLETIN
PARIS (Tuesday) (AP) — The National Assembly rejected Socialist ex-Premier Guy Mollet early Monday as France's new Premier.

Unofficial tallies indicated Mollet was turned down by a vote of 280 against and 230 in favor.

REVIEW BOARD
Any student or faculty member interested in becoming a member of the Review Board should attend a meeting of that board in the Communications Building lounge today at 3:30 p.m.

Plans and projects for the year will be discussed and evaluated.

Mystery of the Marshal—

Zhukov Out of Presidium?

LONDON (AP) — Reports reaching London and Paris from Moscow Monday said Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov has been fired from the ruling Presidium of the Soviet Communist party and is facing disgrace.

These reports are unofficial. They came from members of Western diplomatic missions in Moscow. But indications were that Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev had called an urgent meeting of the party Central Committee, probably to affirm Zhukov's ouster as defense minister.

Censorship blocked correspondents' efforts to file any hard news from Moscow. It appeared to be the most thorough censorship invoked since the Stalin era.

It was considered possible Khrushchev was repeating his performance of last June, when he summoned the full party Central Committee to confirm the purge of Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and V. M. Molotov from their party and government posts.

Khrushchev apparently had been outvoted in the party's ruling Presidium — then a nine-member Politburo — but a hasty meeting of the Central Committee backed him and turned the tide against those accused of being part of an "anti-party group."

It seemed likely Khrushchev was calling the signals again and this might mean a new shakeup in the



Marshal Zhukov
Red Party Washout?

Kremlin hierarchy. There was some speculation that a place was being cleared for Zhukov, but this idea was fast losing favor among Westerners who scented disgrace in the portents surrounding Zhukov's dismissal.

The announcement that Zhukov

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top U.S. officials concluded Monday that Russia's Marshal Zhukov, has been demoted after a backstage power struggle involving party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Zhukov's future role in the Soviet hierarchy, they said, probably is being decided at a hurriedly called meeting of the 125-member Central Committee now believed in process at Moscow.

Authorities stressed these views are based on what they call "fairly weighty circumstantial evidence" that has piled up since the cryptic announcement that Zhukov had been relieved of his post as defense minister.

Further reshuffles in the Soviet high command may be in the offing in the wake of the Zhukov excitement, they said.

Word leaking through Moscow telephone lines to Western Europe indicated the Soviet capital was buzzing with the anticipation of Zhukov's disgrace.

There had been talk in Moscow that a position might be created for Zhukov such as first deputy premier. There have been no first deputy premiers since the "anti-party" group was ousted.

Moscow censorship also passed speculation that Zhukov might be made ambassador to the United States.

Western diplomats in Belgrade who have access to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said editorials in the paper indicated a conflict raging in the presidium. One source in Belgrade suggested Khrushchev once again was trying to rally the Central Committee behind him after being outvoted in the ruling party Presidium.

clues to the mystery. Stockholm dispatches said copies of Soviet papers have not been received there since Friday, although it is normal for the distributors to receive the papers the day after publication. Only excerpts of Pravda editorials have been filed from Moscow.

Removal of Zhukov from the party's Presidium surely would mean disgrace for the man who led the Russians to victory in Germany 12 years ago and who became a letter-writing friend of President Eisenhower.

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35th Annual Day for Dad Set at SUI

Dads descending on the SUI campus for the Iowa-Minnesota Dad's Day football game Nov. 9 will be honored for the 35th time with a full day's whirl of activities.

Fathers will join in the spirit of the occasion with their sons and daughters at a pep rally Friday night, Nov. 8.

Immediately following the rally, Duke Ellington and his orchestra will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Alumni Dad of 1957 will be presented at the intermission of the concert by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Students open their housing units for parental inspection Saturday morning.

Also slated for Saturday morning is the annual meeting of the SUI Dad's Association. A luncheon for the 1,600 members will follow the meeting.

Parents, sons and daughters will head for the football stadium to await the kickoff of the football game Saturday afternoon. During halftime the University Band will honor "Dad", and the 1957 Dad will be introduced to the public.

WSUI Plans to Air 'War of Worlds'

In the modern era of Sputnik and Operation Vanguard, is it possible that we are being watched by creatures on other planets? One side of this question will be offered by WSUI radio Thursday when it presents H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

The program—which panicked the entire nation when it was first presented in 1938—will be aired at 7 p.m. as a special Halloween broadcast.

of earth by Martians and the futile resistance of Americans attempting to halt the invasion.

The script uses an unusual technique—a series of news broadcasts first from the station, then at the scene of the landing. It was this realistic technique which led thousands of people into mass hysteria when the broadcast was first presented.

The WSUI program is an exact reproduction of the original script. Directed by WSUI assistant program director Larry Walcott, the cast includes University and Community Theatre actors.

'NATIVE' SON
ITALY, Tex. (AP) — Michael Maida, 37, claims to be the only real Italian living in this North Texas town. He was born in a small village near Rome.

Acquitted Of Assault—Committed
By GERALD WADE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

William C. Augustine, 33, Elgin, Ill., was given a directed verdict of acquittal Monday afternoon of assault with intent to murder, but was immediately ordered committed to the State Mental Health Institute at Independence.

Augustine was charged in connection with a May 30, 1955, shooting in which Dr. John S. Greenleaf, 1645 Ridge Road, Iowa City urologist, was wounded in the arm.

In June, 1955, Augustine was ordered committed to the criminally insane ward of the Anamosa Men's reformatory on grounds he was not mentally competent to stand trial.

Later, Augustine was transferred to Independence.

Monday's trial came after the institution certified he had gained sufficient mental awareness to be tried. He pleaded "innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the shooting."

District Judge J. P. Gaffney directed the jury to return a verdict acquitting Augustine but also ordered him committed to Independence on grounds it would be dangerous to release him.

Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, psychiatrist at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, testified in Augustine's defense. He explained to the jury the condition of Augustine's mind at the time of the shooting.

Dr. Wilcox said that Augustine had developed a false notion that his appearance was changing and that this was caused by pills prescribed by Greenleaf.

Wilcox testified Augustine had a history of schizophrenia since the age of five and that at the age of 17 he began carrying a gun.

Dr. Wilcox testified after the state presented its evidence under a stipulation agreed to by William T. Connery, Dubuque attorney for Augustine.

In approving the stipulation, Connery said:

"We are not questioning that William Augustine shot Doctor Greenleaf; instead we are relying on a sole defense of insanity at the time the crime was committed."

A summary of testimony of six persons who would have testified had the stipulation not been made was read into the trial record by William M. Tucker, Johnson County Attorney.

Ambassador From Burma Coming Here

U Win, Burmese Ambassador to the United States, will be at SUI from Nov. 13 through Nov. 23 as a guest lecturer under the auspices of the Asia Foundation.

The ambassador will give a public lecture, "Burma's Foreign Policy," Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol under the sponsorship of the Department of Political Science. He is scheduled to address the Iowa City Rotary Club Nov. 14.

His SUI stay will be primarily devoted to guest lectures before such classes as Geography of Asia, International Relations, Oriental Art, Religion in Human Culture and Living Religions of the Far East.

Before becoming his country's representative in Washington, in 1955, U Win served as Ambassador to India and held portfolios of four ministries — industry and labor; education, local government, and public health; home and defense; and national planning, religious affairs and union culture.

Phi Eta Sigs Plan Confab

The regional conference of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen with a 3.5 or better grade point, will be held here Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 80 persons from 20 midwest campuses are expected to attend the conference sponsored by SUI's chapter of the fraternity.

A banquet will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union Friday evening to kick off the conference. Discussion and lecture sessions will follow on Saturday and center around the theme, "The American Renaissance." SUI faculty members will speak on various phases of the theme.

Weather

The temperature's going up today, the weatherman said, and skies will be partly cloudy to clear. Readings will be in the high 50s or the low 60s with no precipitation expected.

Low temperatures recorded during the unseasonably chilly weekend was 26 degrees Sunday night.

The further outlook is slightly colder again tonight and partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.



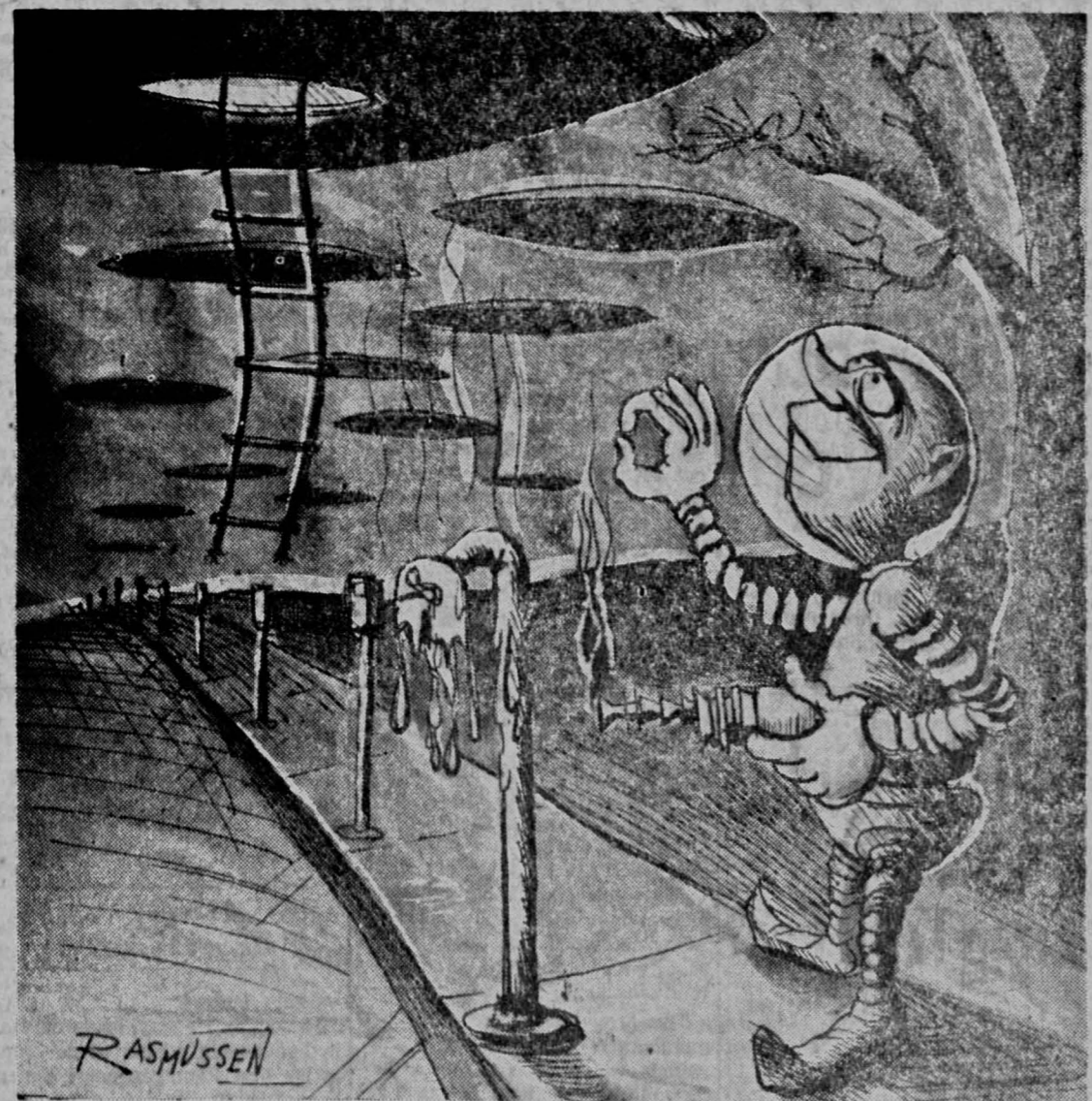
AP Wirephoto

SIAM, A LADY ELEPHANT LOST 13 days in Catskill mountains, smiled Monday as she was led by trainer Joyce Vidbel into motor van. Trainer feared elephant might die from severe cold before search party found her.



Daily Iowan Photo by Vernon Glade

HOW HIGH, DADDY? Parachuting SUI Graduate student was questioned by his two-year-old son after jumping from 1,700 feet over Iowa City "just to see if I had enough guts to do it." Hesselstine caused much commotion in the Finkbine area when he made his unexpected jump. He's an ex-paratrooper from Chicago.



All right boys, set 'er down!

The Right Direction

In Pleasanton, Texas, voters decided to permit the integration of 36 Negroes into white schools with the vote running 343 to 88 in favor of the move.

This election, the first held under a state law enacted last spring, may be the sign of a gradually increasing acceptance of the Negro as a first-class citizen throughout the country — grudgingly as extension of his rights may be at most points.

In Arkansas, businessmen and civic leaders, alarmed by the violence utilized by the segregationists, issued a statement condemning the use of violence and calling for obedience to the law.

While they advocated neither segregation nor integration, such a statement is a help to the Negro in his fight for equality.

Other examples abound throughout the south — Negroes are moving into previously all-white neighborhoods, schools are being opened to them, and most important of all, almost every school that has been integrated has remained that way. There has been no turning back of the clock.

It is refreshing to see those Americans in Pleasanton making use of the democratic process to extend equality and justice to the Negro — not to continue his suppression, as is the case in so many other Southern areas.

Letters to the Editor

AT NO PLACE in his letter does Mr. Lewis contend that higher education in itself is wrong. Most of those whose arguments are similar to the propositions of Mr. Lewis that we have quoted, as a matter of fact, say that it is; there is, of course, no reason why they should. Now, that part of tax money that goes to state universities is used almost wholly in the maintenance of what we will call the mechanism of higher education.

What we mean by this is the salaries of the faculties and staffs, maintenance of buildings and grounds, etc. As for the students, it is, of course, largely their choice whether they will attend a university — and we might add that only a minority of them attend on money that comes totally from "outside," that is, from parents or relatives.

So the whole question is this: if seeking higher education is not itself wrong, and a certain part of tax money goes not (obviously) directly to the students but to "the higher education itself," what "high horse" are university students on that they are being kept on by the tax money that so many people "work like the devil to pay?" And there is, of course, this obvious question — are the students on a "high horse" at all? Neither question can be answered, except by a report to such a statement as Mr. Lewis' seventh paragraph, one needs only say two words: prove it. And that could not be done.

To the statement that "Iowa City businessmen aren't making a great deal of money from them (the students)" this can be said: Bosh! Iowa students — and it is inconceivable how this could not be all of them — who trade with Iowa City druggists, clothiers, etc., see how plain it is that theirs must be 50 or 75 per cent of all these merchants' business.

What happens between the end of the summer session and the beginning of the fall session?

If SUI students were to boycott Iowa City business establishments, the merchants would come crying to the city council to tear out every additional parking meter that might have been installed beyond a couple of blocks away from the business district.

P. K. Ware, A2 E-2 Hillcrest Phil Hockett, A4 E-5 Hillcrest

Unless the age of Utopia is at hand, the "brats" will be always with us. However, Calmon J. Lewis goes too far in his labeling of the many for the sake of a few.

One might then ask who are these non-student citizens. Aside from those who work directly for the university, we consider

industrial workers, businessmen, civil servants, etc. Obviously Iowa City is not a great industrial center, so this means of earning a living applies to only a small number of the total population. Who then are the backbone of the city's population? Those who "serve" the students or serve those who serve the students. To put it bluntly, the majority of the city's population is living off the students, directly or indirectly. I'm certainly not condemning business or the city's merchants, but merely replying in kind to Lewis' charges.

The students couldn't get along without all of Iowa City; but the reverse is also true. However, if all the students were to have only academic relations with Iowa City, or if the entire university — students, professors, clerical help, custodians, etc., etc., were to leave, or if a law were to be passed outlawing the "unimportant" study of "all them books" — perhaps then citizen Lewis could find peace of mind.

The sobriety that Lewis speaks of is a wonderful attainment. However, I prefer an occasional sip of cider to a dusty jug of vinegar aging on the shelf.

Oh yes, about the parking problem. We've solved ours in a not so convenient but very practicable way — we walk.

Hannah Wagner, C 111 Riverside Park

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Beginning of school meant nothing but bad luck for Michael Feyen of Albuquerque.

The first day of school, Mike's best friend — Dennis Drury — was hit by a car and suffered head injuries. A week later Mike lost a prize rod and reel at a fishing derby. Returning home from the derby, Mike discovered his new bike which he bought with summer earnings had been stolen.

SHERBROOKE, Que. — Zoo officials say they intend to hire a night watchman for the zoo after two reporters visited the zoo one night and reported they could easily have released 125 animals.

In Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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From The Littered Desk Slattery's Slants

Well, if the criticisms which have been heaped upon my individual and The Daily Iowan's collective head are reasonable approximations of "truth," then my column has indeed been appropriately entitled "slants," and perhaps the paper ought to be renamed to conform to this "accurate" description.

I have been accused, in a nose-to-nose conversation, of being a Judas of the boycott movement, which I confess leaves me puzzled; how can I be a traitor to a cause I never joined. I stated my views, quite clearly I thought, on the boycott — I thought then and I think now that it was hasty and ill-advised.

As for my running the Iowan ala "The Chicago Tribune," as at least one critic has said, why I cut my teeth on the "Trib" but spewed it out of my mouth as soon as I was old enough to know better (my early 50's).

At least allow me good intentions, even if the road to, is. (I am reminded of the quotation, Churchill, I believe: "I wish I were as certain of anything as he is of everything.")

I was pleased to see a portion of the student body interested enough to raise cane about anything — too bad it was (note, this is labelled OPINION) channeled into a boycott where it may merely dissipate and accomplish nothing. By keeping everyone aware of student feeling and concern, an ex officio group such as organized the boycott could have done a lot of good — now I'm afraid they've cut away their own effectiveness by abortive action.

Who says Iowa doesn't live in the past? I know that last year was one of glory — The Rose Bowl, the Big Ten Championship, Christmas, and all that stuff, but still, we must learn to let go, to face the future, to look toward tomorrow with courage, eagerness and hope. Why do I say we look back? Well, my activity reminder, entitled "Your Activity Reminder," which carries the annotation "At the Iowa Memorial Union," has printed upon it in bold black letters "1956-57."

It has been brought to my attention that Sputnik has several deliciously mischievous beard-tweaking meanings, which the Russian-speaking individual enjoys, and so therefore we are passing them on to you. One of Sputnik's diverse and devious interpretations is "Fellow-traveler" and although we can boast of these ourselves, none that I know of have attained anything like the Russian Moon's high standing or velocity. The other meaning, much closer to home, and to perhaps reality, is "to confuse, to befuddle, to bewilder."

Glen Hesseltine, and T. J. Slattery (me), both C, Chicago, and ex-paratroopers, caught in the full flush of dementia, are interested in forming a parachute club. Anybody crazy enough to jump, contact either one of us — experienced jumpers only.

He to she: Say those three little words that will set everything right between us. She back: Get outa' town.

Und now, for the first time anywhere, Slanted Deft-fictions: Define optimist, and contrast with pessimist: "An optimist is one who thinks that this is THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS, and the pessimist is afraid that this is probably true."

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: Do unto others as they would do unto you — and do it first!



There was no SUI library in 1855, but no one worried. In 1855 there were no students. However, the Iowa Legislature decided to get things rolling, and appointed a Board of Trustees to oversee the establishment of SUI.

The trustees hired President Amos Dean, and told him to get the University open, and to not forget a library.

Books were scarce in Iowa in 1855, except for farm almanacs. President Dean left for Baltimore and returned a week later. He informed the Trustees he had found a bargain, and that two boxes of books were on the way.

Freight was slow in 1855, and the books arrived one year later. By now SUI was open, with 124 students and no library.

NEWS OF the arrival of the

books spread, and faculty members and students rejoiced.

President Dean appointed Prof. Henry Wilton as chairman of the SUI library, which meant Wilton had to go to the freight station for the books.

A CROWD assembled in the only SUI building, old Mechanical Academy, on the site of East Hall, eager to see the books.

When Wilton returned he had two large boxes.

SCRIBBLED on the boxes were the words "President Dean's Library."

THE MECHANICAL Academy was torn down in 1897. In a tiny room workmen found two boxes of dusty books. Scribbled on the boxes were the words "President Dean's Library."

The workmen threw the books into a trash pile.

NEWS NOTE — There are 3 fellows to every girl on the SUI campus.



So you like the other two better, eh?

International Scene—

West Must Unite

By DIETRICH HARTMANN Daily Iowan News Editor

In a way the present world situation can be compared with the weeks and months after the Communist putsch in Czechoslovakia, the Berlin Blockade in 1948, and with the time after the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950.

IN 1948 and 1950 the free nations of the West were confronted with a serious challenge by the Communist bloc. But then and today the free West, in spite of all its differences in opinions and methods, took up the challenge together.

In 1948 the western nations decided to unite in the Atlantic Pact, and the Korean war was the starting point for the general rearmament of the West, including its former enemies, Japan and West Germany.

Russia's launching of Sputnik signaled a shift in the balance of power between the two antagonistic blocs (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 16, 1957). Last week's "declaration of common purpose" after the Eisenhower-Macmillan conference and the current diplomatic activities in the capitals of the NATO powers indicate that the West has taken up the newest Russian challenge.

How serious the West takes the Russian advances in the military and scientific fields is documented by the fact that the next meeting of the NATO organization in Paris in December will probably turn out to be the first highest level conference the West has held after World War II.

Even President Eisenhower is reportedly planning to attend. Most of the important western statesmen — Britain's Harold Macmillan, Canada's John Diefenbaker and Germany's Konrad Adenauer — already indicated that they would represent their countries at the Paris meeting.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that the North Atlantic community will be doomed to failure as long as there are serious differences between its two most important members, the United States and Great Britain.

Much must be done before all the ideas expressed in last week's declaration become fact, but it seems important to note that the two powers agreed to restore relations as they existed during the last war, before Britain's lonely Suez action last year, and before the last Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting early this year.

It could be seen at the Bermuda meeting of the British and American leaders that Britain had given up her role of being the second world power in the Atlantic community along with responsibilities and burdens equal to those of the United States.

MACMILLAN THEN HAD TOLD his old wartime friend Mr. Eisenhower that this country must take over where Britain had to quit because of her serious economic troubles. (The Daily Iowan, March 26, 1957)

Responsibility in the nuclear and guided missile

fields was put solely on the United States, and reluctantly Mr. Eisenhower faced the fact that Britain would cut not only her defense spending but also her field forces in all three services and that she would rely on this country to equip her forces with modern weapons.

The last Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting was scheduled long before the launching of the Soviet earth satellite with its ultimate proof of the Russian claim of leadership in long range guided rockets. The scheduled meeting was intended to review the effects of the Bermuda-born division of responsibilities. The latest Russian achievements had effected a revision of the Bermuda decisions so that a plan of operation would be devised that would provide a pooling of efforts and brains unknown since the victory over the World War II enemies.

IT WAS POINTED OUT here two weeks ago that it will take patience and determination not to get nervous over the latest Red challenge.

With the exception of a faint and unnecessary sabre rattling by some statesmen, the West has faced the new threats with dignity and calmness. However, it must have been a painful awakening for scores of politicians in Washington who had to realize now that not even the powerful United States is in a position to pursue her independent way with only limited consultation and cooperation with her allies.

One of the Russian bids after the launching of Sputnik was to sit down with the United States in bilateral talks and come to a partition of the world over the heads of America's NATO allies. This speculation seems to have misfired.

Mr. Eisenhower's statement after the Macmillan talks and remarks by Secretary of State John F. Dulles indicate clearly that the United States is not going to take up this offer. It will take the change of some American sacred policies — for example the laws concerning American nuclear and rocketry research and production — to make this strong stand toward Russia possible.

Western policy definitely will go back to the position of massive retaliation, a position which has been weakened in the last year.

A new policy to balance the present military capabilities — the power to strike back with nuclear might and the capability to extinguish brush fire wars — will have to be found. The Paris meeting will give opportunities to find a general policy to meet the new situation.

Details will be left to the experts, who probably will hold a number of conferences early next year.

HOW MUCH THE latest shifts in the Kremlin, the upcoming conference of top Red leaders beginning in the framework of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7 in Moscow, will influence the western plans or make it necessary to adjust them remains to be seen.

Whatever the outcome of this Red conference and whatever the nature of an expected spectacular Red declaration at that occasion might be, the West appears to be on the way to mutual understanding and cooperation in unity that for a long time has been lacking.



HARTMANN



MACMILLAN



EISENHOWER

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.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS — Those planning to teach in February or September should attend placement meetings for information about opportunities and registration instructions. This includes those planning to enter military service before teaching. Meetings will be held in Schaeffer Hall 221A at 4:30 p.m.

SENIORS — Tuesday, October 29 GRADUATE STUDENTS — Wednesday, October 30

PLAYNITES — Playnites for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse will begin November 1 and each Tuesday and Friday night following, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

FAMILY-NITES — Family Nites at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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

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) Air Force Officer Qualification Test before acceptance. The Test will be given during the period from October 29 to November 7 inclusive. Interested veterans should contact Officer Goodale, Test Control Officer, at University extension 2343 not later than Monday October 27 for exact time and place of the examination.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Rosemary Roussos from October 29 to November 12. Telephone here at 8-4642 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES — All girls applying for Senior Privileges must attend one of the following meetings: Thursday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium; Friday, Nov. 1, 4:30 p.m., 221A Schaeffer Hall. Be prompt.

VETERANS INTERESTED in entering Advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in February 1958 or September 1958 are advised they must take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test before acceptance. The Test will be given during the period from October 29 to November 7 inclusive. Interested veterans should contact Officer Goodale, Test Control Officer, at University extension 2343 not later than Monday October 27 for exact time and place of the examination.

SENIOR STUDENTS interested in teaching in February or September 1958 should attend the education placement meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS — interested in teaching in February or September 1958 should attend the education placement meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

ber, 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.

Sunday, November 3 4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Monday, November 4 2 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, November 5 8 p.m. — Lecture by Miss Vera Brittain sponsored by the English and History Departments — "A Testament of Experience" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 6 8 p.m. — University Lecture — Senator Paul Douglas — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 7 4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

Friday, November 8 1:30 p.m. — Pre-Medical Advisors Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7 p.m. — Young Democrats Banquet Celebrating 25th Anniversary of National Young Democrats and Tenth Anniversary of SUI Young Democrats — speaker, Governor Herschell Loveless — Jefferson Hotel.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society — House Cham-



Official Daily Bulletin University Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1957 Tuesday, October 29 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Seniors interested in teaching positions for next year — Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

8 p.m. — Formal Opening of a Gallery Exhibition — "Lasansky — Twenty-four Years of Print Making" — Art Building.

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

Wednesday, October 30 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Graduate Students interested in teaching positions for next year — Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

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 Cham-

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, October 29 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in America Today 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Gilbert Highet 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:30 Conservation in Hawkeyeland 11:45 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Editors Desk 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:40 Over the Back Fence 1:30 Mostly Music 1:55 News 2:20 Living Together 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Childrens Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Challenge 8:00 Concert PM 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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

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

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WOO AND

Crippled Kids Go To Shrine Circus



CRIPPLED CHILDREN FROM SUI Hospital boarded buses for Davenport Saturday and the thrill of going to a circus with Big Brother and Sister Hawkeyes.

By MARILYN LYON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Gaily painted clowns and all the other thrills of a circus were the treats in store for youngsters from University Hospitals School for Severely Handicapped Children Saturday as they were loaded on buses for a trip to the Shrine Circus in Davenport.

The morning air was frosty as SUI students who are Big Sisters and Brothers, hospital orderlies, nurses and recreation staff members carried the children up the front steps of the bus and helped them to their seats.

Approximately 30 children were chosen to attend the circus. Those selected were of an age to enjoy a circus most and whose handicaps would allow them to make the trip in the cold weather. Don Bekemeier, A3, Iowa City, recreation supervisor for the hospital school, said.

As with children everywhere, anticipation made them gay and anxious.

On the buses they talked with their seatmates, always adults, about what they expected to see. Some wrote notes to one another which were usually transmitted from front to back of the bus and back again via big brother or orderly.

One young fellow, Lennie Owens, Colfax, who has a congenital deformity, was determined the group on his bus should sing "A Song of Six Pence."

When the bus reached the Shrine Auditorium in Davenport, members of the Kaaba Temple greeted the children and helped them from the buses into wheelchairs or crutches or braces. The Iowa City Shrine club sponsored the entire trip.

Inside a block of seats at ring side had been reserved.

With the ring master's first whistle the children became intent observers. Perhaps it was because of difficulty in applauding, but some seemed so interested they almost studied the performers.

The first squeals of delight were reserved for the trained ponies. Then when Marco, a chimpanzee, demonstrated his agility on crutches, one young man with cerebral palsy was so amused he poked his big sister, Sue Stien, A2, Madison, Wis., to be sure she was watching the right ring (two areas of performance were used.)

Animal acts stole the entire show from the human performers. When one trainer cracked his whip to encourage a zebra over a fire barrier, Jerry Cooper, Des Moines, who has cerebral palsy, became upset; as did many other children in the audience.

Some of the more expressive children yelled names like "Meanie" at the trainer. The audience quieted as soon as mothers, advisors, and, in Jerry's case, big sister explained that the whip wasn't actually striking the animal.

From the handicapped children's seats, so close to ring side, high wire performers appeared to be directly overhead. Mary Ann Kopacek, Britt, who also has cerebral palsy, gasped as wire artists stood on their heads without a safety net.

After the show, the Shriners treated the children and their chaperons to lunch. Over their hot dogs, all relived the circus. Lennie Owens asserted that the elephant and bear acts had been "best of all." Lennie's big sister had taken notes of all the acts for him throughout the show so that he could write about them to his parents.

"I won't write about the clowns though, I'll just write about the important things," said Lennie.

A few heads topped with miniature shriners caps could be seen drooping throughout the return trip; but most of the children stayed awake to listen to the Iowa-Northwestern game on the buses' radios.

More than 300 SUI students are working with the handicapped children this year through the Big Sister and Big Brother program. It is the job of each student to learn to know the handicapped child to whom he is assigned. The student reads to the child, plays with him, or just accompanies him to a movie for one hour each week.

On some special occasions, such as Saturday's circus, big brothers and sisters aid the hospital staff as chaperons. More students are co-operating with the program this semester than ever before in its five year history, Bekemeier said.

FIRING THE FIRE HOUSE
HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A humiliating experience appeared to be brewing as the firemen sprang from their beds.

Something was burning in the fire house.

Firemen Del Rice and Bob English quickly brought the situation under control, however, thereby saving the building and the department's honor.

Now all they want to do is find the droll jester who heaved a smoldering old mop through their back window.

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At the Grand Prix Sports Car Races in Watkins Glen, N. Y., and all around the U.S.A., more people are smoking Hit Parade.



TIGHT ROPE WALKER Saturday thrilled crippled children from SUI Hospital with high-wire grace at Shrine circus in Davenport.



Bernice Nelson
Ooooooooooh...



Dick Dikinson
Aaaaaahh...

Photographs for
The Daily Iowan
By
Don Bekemeier

City Unit To Hold Dance Instruction For Youngsters

Classes in elementary ballet and tap dancing will be conducted by the Playground and Recreation Commission in conjunction with Grade School Play Day at the Iowa City Junior High School beginning Saturday.

Margo Thornton will be the instructor. Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of the Cone-Ripman School of Dance in London, England, and has been under contract with C. B. Cochran.

She has studied musical comedy specialty dancing with Freddie Carpenter and tap dancing with Buddy Bradley.

Registration may be made at the Recreation Office, 130 Lafayette St. The fee is \$2.50 per course of eight lessons.

The schedule for the classes is: 9 a.m., elementary ballet for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grades; 10 a.m., elementary ballet for children from grades three to six; and beginning tap for children from kindergarten to second grade; and 11 a.m., advanced tap for children from grades three through six.



DENNIS DODDS, slept in orderly's arms as he saw the sandman as his last act of crippled children's Saturday circus trip.

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk
By Alan Hoskins

A Great Effort

EVANSTON, Ill. — There's a lot that might be said about Saturday's 6-0 battle in the mud, but the first thing that comes to my mind is the terrific job the Hawkeyes did against both the elements and the Wildcats.

If ever Iowa was going to be upset, Saturday was the day. On a muddy field against an inspired Northwestern team, the Hawkeyes proved that they had what it takes to be a great team. Other teams might have wilted in the adverse conditions, but the Hawkeyes seemed to look the Wildcats square in the eye, dare them to score, and then shove 'em back when they got anywhere close to the goal-line.

I would be the first to admit that the Hawkeyes were lucky in scoring their lone touchdown. I'm still wondering how Kevin Furlong ever got the ball from Northwestern's Willmer Fowler. It was a great effort by the Hawkeye halfback. A break to be sure, but then Northwestern got their share of breaks too.

The Hawkeyes lost two fumbles, had two passes intercepted, and had two damaging penalties called against them, one for pass interference and one for unsportsmanlike conduct. However, the Wildcats could not turn their breaks into points, no thanks to Iowa's very effective defense.

IT'S HARD to single out any Hawkeyes for special mention, they all gave everything they had and everyone deserved trophies for outstanding performances beyond the call of duty.

The whole line certainly deserves praise. Unable to hold their blocks in the mud, they made up for it on defense. On one occasion, the Wildcats had a first down on the Iowa 15 and ended up punting from the Hawkeye 31. That typifies the stout Iowa defense when it really got tough.

Iowa's pass defense also was quite good, especially in the last quarter. That's when Chip Holcomb, son of Northwestern athletic director Stu Holcomb and supposedly one of the Wildcats' best passers, came in to direct the club. Four times in a row, Holcomb went back to pass. On the first three tosses, Wildcat receivers were so well covered there was no danger at all of a reception. Then on fourth down, Holcomb couldn't spot a receiver and was dumped for a loss.

NOT INTENDING to take anything away from Northwestern, but in all fairness to Iowa, I think that had the game been played on a dry field, the Hawkeyes would have won by the lopsided score that was predicted by most experts. Unable to cut with any real success, the Iowa backs had to confine their running to sweeps and straight power plays. The tricky reverses which are Iowa's bread and butter plays, had to be abandoned entirely by the Hawkeyes for fear of fumbling on the handoffs.

Also, Iowa's passing game, except for the payoff toss, was almost as useless. This hurt the Hawkeyes a great deal since the success of Iowa's passing game had been a big factor in its first four victories.

WORDS OR PICTURES just can't describe the terrible playing condition of the Northwestern field. It was literally a sea of mud, approximately two inches deep. Combined with rain, snow and hail on and off all afternoon, plus temperatures close to the freezing mark, I wonder how anyone ever held onto the ball, especially when they were hit by some of the jarring tackles that were made.

Fortunately, helmets on the two teams remained fairly clean, otherwise it would have been impossible to tell one team from the other.

IOWA FANS certainly do not have to take a back seat to other colleges after their performance Saturday. Approximately 8,000 Iowa students and fans, plus the Iowa band, followed the students into Evanston for the game and sat through 2½ hours of the worst weather imaginable.

If there was any way of rewarding these loyal fans, I would be in favor of it. They not only sat through the worst weather conditions, but more than held their own in cheering.

Evy Worried About Wolverines

Defense Not Thoroughly Tested Yet

Iowa football coach Forest Evshevski said Monday that he was quite worried about the Hawkeyes next opponent, Michigan. They're a November ball club," Evy said.

The Wolverines have won four of five games this fall, while the Hawkeyes are unbeaten in five games this year.

Iowa, No. 3 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, is not as good defensively as last year, Evy said, although it leads the nation in rushing defense.

"We just went through a 'lost weekend' as far as doing the team any good," he said. Evy referred to last Saturday's 6-0 triumph at Northwestern in the snow and mud.

"We needed tougher competition going into November," he continued. Iowa got that competition in its 1956 championship season. He feels Iowa this year has not been thoroughly tested defensively.

Evy said influenza and last week's bad practice weather has dulled the physical sharpness which his team should have for its "critical" November schedule against Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

He feels Iowa must improve 25 per cent to beat Michigan.

Although Evy won't say it, long-time followers of Iowa football believe he has some of the best material in the school's history.

The greatest asset is 229-pound All-America Alex Karras and his running mate, 250-pound Dick

Iowa-Michigan Set As TV Game of the Day

The Iowa-Michigan game will be the national Game of the Day Saturday on NBC-TV network. The game will be televised in color as well as black and white. Game time is 12:30 (Iowa time).

Doing the announcing for NBC-TV will be Lindsay Nelson and Red Grange. Local viewers may watch the game on WOC-TV, Davenport, and KWVL-TV, Waterloo.

(Sleepy) Klein, probably two of the best college tackles in the country. Evy is equally as proud of two guards, Bob Cummings and Frank Bloomquist, the defensive signal caller. The middle of the Hawkeye line is adequately filled by 289-pound Mac Lewis.

Iowa has a fine quarterback and passer in Randy Duncan and a good pass catching end in veteran Jim Gibbons.

It is a lack of backfield height, which makes the Hawks vulnerable to the forward pass, that has caused the most concern. But pass defense — an average 123 yards in five games — has been better than he figured, Evy said.

"Karras is all a tackle should be," Evy said. His second recovery of a fumble set up the only touchdown at Northwestern.

DAY OFF FOR I.S.C.

AMES — Coach Jim Myers let his Iowa State College football squad take a day off Monday, but he warned that there would be a lot of heavy contact in the rest of the week.

He pointed out that he worked the Cyclones most of last week against dummy equipment, and he commented that it showed up in too many mistakes in Saturday's loss to Kansas State.

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LOS ANGELES OFFICIALLY WELCOMED their new baseball club Monday, as the former Brooklyn Dodgers became the Los Angeles Dodgers. More than 1,000 people attended a luncheon in which Dodger officials and several of the players were present. Tickets to the luncheon were at a premium.

Presenting—L.A. Dodgers

A.L. Comeback of Year Award to Bob Shantz

NEW YORK — Bobby Shantz, the league's batting title for the fifth time, was third with 12 votes. He was followed by Washington outfielder Roy Sievers and Baltimore pitcher Billy Loes. Each had nine.

Shantz, who at 5-6½ is the shortest player in the majors, was acquired from Kansas City last February. Although tabbed for bullpen duty by manager Casey Stengel, he became the club's top southpaw following an injury to Whitey Ford.

In the first two months of the season he looked every inch the pitcher he was in 1952 when a 24-7 record with Philadelphia brought him the circuit's Most Valuable Player Award. Bobby went into a slump after mid-season but again came on strong in the final month to nose out teammate Tom Sturdivant for the earned run crown with a 2.45 mark.

The recent campaign, of course, was his most productive since 1952. Plagued by a sore arm most of the time, he compiled a 5-9 record in 1953, 1-0 in 1954, and 5-10 in 1955.

PINS GAVILAN TO FLOOR
In the fall of 1953, Carmen Basilio had Kid Gavilan on the floor yet failed to relieve him of the welterweight title.

The Chicago Track Club's powerful cross country team defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes, 24-31, Saturday at Washington Park in Chicago.

The race was won by Chicago's Hal Higdon, who raced over the four-mile slush covered course in 21 minutes, 48 seconds. Gar Williams of the Track Club finished second.

Iowa's top finisher was Charles "Deacon" Jones, who ran in second place most of the way, only to finish third about 35 yards behind the winner.

The Hawkeyes also captured fourth and fifth places. Bruce Tremble finished fourth while Rich Hermeier came in fifth. Iowa's Quentin Wilkes finished ninth and Eric Clarke finished tenth.

Both teams have one and one records. Chicago lost to Kansas and Iowa swamped Wisconsin in earlier meets.

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Braves' Spahn Leads Majors In Full Games

NEW YORK — Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox and Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, a pair of pitchers who like to finish what they start, boasted the best complete game averages in the majors in 1957.

The 29-year-old Donovan completed 16 games out of 28 starts for a .571 percentage, tops in the American League. Spahn went the route 18 times in 35 starts. The stylish southpaw was the National leader with a .514 mark.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also disclosed Monday that Spahn's 18 complete games were high in the majors. Pittsburgh's Bob Friend was runnerup with 17. Donovan, teammate Billy Pierce and the Giants' Ruben Gomez had 16 route-going jobs each.

Donovan, a husky righthander, posted a 16-6 won-lost record and hurled two shutouts. The 36-year-old Spahn won 21 games — including four shutouts — and lost 11 as he aided the Braves' pennant drive with clutch mound performances. It was the eighth time that Spahn had won 20 or more games in his big league career.

Pierce ranked second to Donovan in the complete game averages with 16 CG's in 34 starts for a .471 percentage. Boston's Tommy Brewer was third with 15 in 32 for a .469 mark.

Rookie Jack Sanford, a 19-game winner with Philadelphia, trailed Spahn with 15 route-going games in 33 starts for a .455 average. The Braves' Bob Buhl finished third with 452 on 14 complete games in 31 starting assignments.

The White Sox' and Braves' staffs paced the majors in complete games. Each staff accounted for 59.

LARGEST DAILY DOUBLE
ALBANY, Calif. — The largest daily double in California racing history was recorded Monday at Golden Gate Fields when five patrons collected \$4,199.60 on a combination of Pasadena Slim and Telyar.

NOTRE DAME X-MAS BABIES
Bronko Nagurski Jr., a junior right tackle for Notre Dame, and sophomore center Bob Scholtz were Christmas babies. Both were born Dec. 25, 1937.

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800 See TV In Fieldhouse Closed Circuit

More than 800 persons watched the Iowa-Northwestern football game on closed circuit television Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

Francis (Buzz) Graham, athletics business manager, reported that approximately the same number watched the Iowa-Indiana game two weeks before.

"I thought there would be an increase in attendance," Graham said. "I still believe there will be a larger number of people paying to watch Iowa play Ohio State and Notre Dame on closed circuit television."

Graham said that persons who have watched games from the Fieldhouse seats seem to think the picture is very clear.

If advance sales warrant, a screen will be erected on the south side of the Fieldhouse for the two remaining games. For the two previous televised games, a screen has been situated on the north side of the Fieldhouse.

Graham reminded persons that the Iowa-Michigan football game this Saturday has been selected national game of the week to be televised through regular channels and will not be shown in the Fieldhouse.

Fraternities Join In City Projects



Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn

INTERFRATERNITY council members clean debris away from the remains of the old Community Building which burned several years ago.

A total of 150 SUI fraternity men worked Saturday on "clean-up, fix-up" projects in and around Iowa City.

Brush, leaves and debris were removed from Camp Cardinal, west of Coralville.

A rock wall was rebuilt around the pond in City Park. The wall had fallen due to weathering in the last few years.

Leaves and other debris were removed from the hill on Riverside Drive, near fraternity row.

IFC project chairman, Ed Peterson, 44, Madrid, set up the projects with members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Church Women To Sponsor Local World Community Day

A World Community Day service will be sponsored by the Iowa City Council of Church Women Friday at 2 p.m. in the First English Lutheran Church.

The service will be open to the public, according to Mrs. Albert C. Hofrichter, president of the council.

Dr. Hans Zellweger of Beirut, Lebanon, will speak on "The Middle East and We." Zellweger is a professor of pediatrics and chairman of the pediatrics department at the American University of Beirut. Currently he holds an appointment as research professor in the Department of Pediatrics at SUI.

An offering will be taken at the service which will help promote self-help projects in the underdeveloped areas of Africa, the Middle East and Pakistan.

The offering will also help these countries meet new emergency situations arising out of the movements of people and sheltered lands seeking safety and peace.

Parcels for Peace are another part of the World Community Day. The public may bring to the service all types of warm clothing, yardage of denim for work clothes, household linens and materials and full size or children's blankets. These items will be sent to refugees awaiting resettlement in camps in Austria, Germany, Italy, the Near East and Southeast Asia.

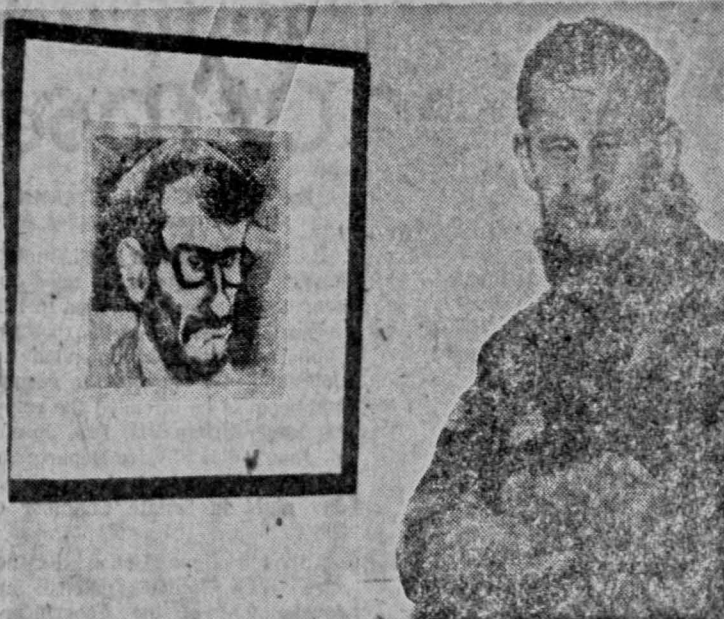
Donors of Parcels for Peace are asked to include 6 cents per pound for material brought to pay the cost of processing. Shoes and hats cannot be accepted.

For further information concerning clothing, contact Mrs. P. C. Berg, 6777.

A nursery will be provided during the service. Ushers will represent the participating churches.

At present, the following denominations are participating: First Baptist, First Christian (Disciples of Christ), First Congregational, Trinity Episcopal, Friends Society, First English Lutheran, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Sharon Evangelical United Brethren.

World Community Day is a spiritual undertaking through which churches to women rededicate themselves to building life, friendship and universal peace.



Lasansky and Portrait

Mauricio Lasansky, professor in the SUI art department, stands beside his "Self-portrait," made during the 12th year of the 24 exhibited in his exhibit, "Twenty-four Years of Printmaking." The exhibition opens at the Art Building Oct. 31.

HST Predicts Demo Gains

OMAHA (AP) — Former President Harry Truman came to Omaha Monday predicting Democratic political gains in 1958 and 1960 but reluctant to answer specific questions about present world tensions.

Mr. Truman declined to comment on the Russian shakedown which dropped Marshal Georgi Zhukov from the post of defense minister. He explained that since he no longer has the services of the Central Intelligence Agency, there are many questions he is no longer qualified to discuss.

But the former president predicted that the Democrats would gain seats in both the House and Senate in 1958 and would take the presidency in 1960. The Midwest, he said, will "go to the Democrats."

He declined to discuss specific presidential possibilities, but declared the Democrats will win over "any Republican" in 1960.

NEGROES ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The new musical comedy "Jamaica" is providing the first employment for Negro stagehands on Broadway.

Producer David Merrick requested that at least five be hired for the show starring Lena Horne and Ricardo Montalban.

The stagehands union adopted a non-discrimination policy when AFL and CIO units were merged several years ago, but Negro groups have worked only on non-Broadway productions.

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LOST: Men's raincoat, large. Communications Center between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., October 28. 8-5220.
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NICE room. 8-2518. 11-25
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Engaged



Kay Marie Bootjer
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bootjer of Fordyce, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay Marie, to Dr. William R. Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Whitmore of Corning.

Miss Bootjer is a senior at the SUI College of Nursing. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Mortar Board.

Dr. Whitmore is a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He is a graduate of the SUI College of Medicine and was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place Dec. 22 in Iowa City.

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"NOTHIN'"
"WHY ISN'T MY DINNER COOKING?"
"IT'S COOKING, DEAR."
"ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS GO TO THE RESTAURANT TO EAT IT!"

BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER
"BETTER SLOW DOWN, KILLER"
"WHO ARE THEY TRYING TO KID?"
"THIS HICK TOWN DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A POLICE CAR! HOW COULD THEY CHECK SPEED BY RADAR?"
"THEY WOULDN'T LIE! THEY MUST USE RADAR!"
"MORNING, MURPHY"
"MORNING, MR. RADAR"



A Debut for the 707

NATION'S FIRST JET AIRLINER — A small crowd of factory workers and officials watched as Boeing Airplane Co. rolled America's first giant jet airliner out of the factory near Seattle, Wash., Monday. The huge 707 Jet Stratoliner, capable of carrying 80 to 180 persons 5,000 miles nonstop at speeds of more than 600 miles an hour, will be delivered to Pan American World Airways. Thirteen world airways have ordered 151 of the planes.

Gas Service Nearly Normal After 14 Hour Interruption



GAS COMPANY OFFICIALS blamed water line leakage over a period of years as the indirect cause of a gas main break in the west part of Iowa City Sunday morning. The officials said water undermined the pavement at River street and Hutchinson avenue, causing it to collapse and break the gas and water mains.

Gas service for more than 250 homes in northwest Iowa City was restored to nearly normal at 9 p.m. Sunday, approximately 14 hours after the break was reported.

A gas main was ruptured in three places when a portion of road at the intersection of River street and Hutchinson avenue collapsed. Before the day ended, a hole 60 by 20 feet was exposed and an undetermined stretch of road was judged unsafe.

The day began at 1 a.m. for utility employees when a resident in northwest Iowa City called and reported low gas pressure. Gas company employees could smell gas

when they arrived at River street and Hutchinson avenue, but could not locate the break until the road caved in.

A 6-inch water main also was broken when the street collapsed. Gas was not shut off until water was pumped from the hole because water would have seeped into the gas mains, James E. Stewart, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company explained.

Dwight D. Edwards, president of the Iowa Water Service Co., said the break in the water main affected only a few homes. Water service

was restored early Sunday afternoon.

Before the gas leak was fixed, employees had to enter more than 250 homes and make sure all gas appliances were shut off. The homes had to be re-entered to turn on gas after service was restored.

Kenny Stock, city street department official, said this was done to eliminate any possibility of an explosion like the one which occurred last spring in northeast Iowa City.

Approximately 46 utility workers from Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities worked until 2 a.m. Monday to complete repairs.

Galileo Victim Of Pope's Pride

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

Italian astronomer and mathematician Galileo was not tried and convicted by the Inquisition in 1632 because of theories in his then unpublished book that defended the Copernican theory of the cosmos but because he offended the reigning Pope, Urban VIII, Pro, Joseph M. Jauch, SUI Physics Department told the Humanities Society Monday night in Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Although Pope Urban did not agree with Galileo's defense and development of the Copernican helio-centric theory, Jauch said, he would have tolerated Galileo's view if Galileo had incorporated the Pope's own Ptolemaic-influenced views on the cosmic system.

Galileo did so, Jauch explained, but in a way that made it clear to all learned people that he believed the Pope's views to be wrong.

The Pope took personal offense over the treatment of his views but did not intervene in the trial proceedings of the Inquisition, Jauch said.

(Ed: Pope Urban did not sign the verdict by the cardinals colloquium as was customary).

Jauch explained his theory on the condemnation of Galileo's ideas by the church by tracing the life of another

Astronomers like Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo and Campanella, having no idea about the feasibility of Sputnik and moon rockets, nevertheless believed firmly in travels to the moon and the planets.

They furthermore believed that the moon was inhabited by human-like beings. Galileo describes his ideas about life on the moon in his book "Systema Cosmicum" and correspondence between Campanella and Galileo show that they tried to support their theory with scientific arguments.

A book called "Somnium" by the otherwise unromantic mathematician Kepler describes the possibilities of travel to the moon with the help of witches who use the moon shadow falling on the earth as a bridge to walk to the moon. In his description of the moon's surface Kepler uses the latest discoveries made with Galileo's telescope.

er Italian astronomer and philosopher, the Dominican monk Thomas Campanella.

Campanella was also an ardent defender of Copernicus' theory that the earth was not the center of the

universe but rotated around the sun as one of her planets.

Campanella was shunted by the Spaniards who tried to prosecute him. Pope Urban VIII, although disagreeing with Campanella, helped him flee to France and endowed him with a life pension, Jauch said.

In his lecture Jauch, a native of Switzerland and at SUI since 1946, traced the history of the formation of the modern concept of the universe.

For 1,500 years the theory of the Egyptian astronomer Claudius Ptolemy was taught in the universities and people believed in it, a theory that made the earth the center of the world.

Although the German cardinal Nicolaus Cusa believed as early as 1450 that the earth was just one of the many stars in the universe it took the Prusso-Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus to lay the foundation of modern cosmology. In his book "De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium" Copernicus advanced the theory that the sun was the center of our solar system and that the earth circled around it and revolved on its own axis.

It took almost another century before Copernicus' ideas were accepted widely in scientific circles and by the masses. Correspondence between Johannes Kepler who developed Copernicus' theories and Galileo who invented the telescope and found actual proof in Copernicus' findings, was reported by Jauch.

Sunday Concert Stirring Product Of Determination and Hard Work

By JOHN JANSSON
Review Board Member

The Program
Iowa Music Teachers Association Orchestra, James Dixon, conductor, Sunday, Oct. 27, Main Lounge, IMU.
"Encounter," Charles Turner.
Piano Concerto No. 1 in F Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff. Piano soloist, Richard Faith.
"New England Tryptich," William Schuman.

Probably one of the best ways to get the members of the SUI Symphony Orchestra to put on a free concert is to ask a few of them to "help" in one. Only six IMTA members were seen among the musicians Sunday night, although plans called for the Association to make up a good share of the orchestra.

The IMTA members in the sparse audience witnessed, probably quite unconsciously, a stirring product of determination and hard work. Members of the amended SUI Symphony presented a very good concert after only two rehearsals. Most professional groups practice three — and usually four — times before giving a concert, even of familiar music.

It was a treat to hear Mr. Faith's interpretation of the Concerto. With a delightful poker-face throughout, he expressed himself only through his instrument, using clean attacks, polished phrasing

and sensitive dynamics. His candor at the end of the first movement was especially good.

The orchestra's "Encounter" was also quite successful. With a sensitive oboe introduction by Robert Humiston — always a superb soloist — the members showed an understanding of the work, with its haunting, eerie quiet passages and its rakish, brassy climaxes.

The closing Schuman, which was having one of its first performances on a college campus, was divided into three sections. The theme of the first, "Be Glad, Then, America," was quietly introduced by the tympani, then echoed by the cellos, all the strings, trombones, and the full orchestra in succession.

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The ending was almost a fearful thing, loud, clashing and thrilling. "When Jesus Wept" was the title of the quietly dissonant second section. Again the innovation of a drum introduction — this time a quiet snare — was used. The build-up was in number of instruments only; the tone remained quiet, and appealing and gave a good impression of the calm, yet deep, agony suffered by Christ.

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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.

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