

Weather

Partly cloudy. Temperatures slightly higher with readings in the 50s.

The Daily Iowan

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

U.S. Air Force Takes Note of 'Shining Planet.' Story on Page 6.

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THIS GOOD MORNING

SOME YELLING ADVICE. RUSSIAN FORECASTS. CANDID CANINE THOUGHTS. TV'S NEW HORROR!

by Don Mitchell

THERE SHOULD BE an exodus of half the cheer leaders and several of those pretty girls in yellow skirts to the north bleachers Saturday. They must learn from whence cometh the student noise.

A MASS OF STUDENTS Al through M3 sit in the north section of the stadium. They are an eager bunch, but are forced to yell without direction and only when the Hawkeyes do something to yell about - not with the West stands and cheer leaders.

Perhaps this group will be forced to elect its own leaders. Then there could be competitive yelling. Good grief.

ENTHUSIASM OF RUSSIA over outer space is interesting although it apparently isn't necessary to American aims. I foresee with pinpoint (or pinhead) accuracy a giant Russian rocket with a giant electronic brain soaring towards the moon. It will probably be closely followed by a slightly larger rocket with a slightly larger electronic brain which will make secret reports to the Kremlin lest the first moon rocket defect to the West.

ONLY 40 YEARS AGO it was the American dog-faced soldier making the world safe for democracy. Now there is a dog-faced dog making the ionosphere safe for Communism.

DIG, DIG, DIG, CHAPS, the news is always there. In the last few days speculation over the misfortunes of Marshal Zhukov has run rampant on the air and front pages. United Press reported its scoop from London last week; Zhukov would be made premier. WGN, the Tribune's radio in Chicago, reported at about the same time that Ike's old buddy had been busted to private in the Red Army.

If comrade Georgi would fly a jet to America he could pick up \$100,000 and cut his niche with Mike Wallace.

FRENCH DEMOCRACY comes to the front again. France is for the seventy leibenth time blessed with a government with a premier. That's the old French axiom in practice: Spice is the life of variety.

CALIFORNIA WAGS busied themselves last week passing around cards: I am a KNOWLAND man myself. But I will vote for KNIGHT - - Unless Pat BROWN runs.

AN YOUTH says I from my high ceilinged tower. A normally delightful freshman was writing a Comm Skills paper. He scribbled a word on a paper for me to eyeball and questioned: Is this the way to spell Warehouse - or does the "e" belong?

I LAUGHED SO HARD it hurt while reading the horsepower figures on a new Mercury - optional of course. 400 horsepower should enable an automobile to perform 13,200,000 foot pounds of work a minute - whatever that means. Well really, now. I doubt if the car could throw a good sized human more than 300 feet.

WAS READING an interesting article on television the other day when a horrid thought hit me, smack! With atomic radiations causing mutations will our children have 24-inch eyeballs???

GOOD MORNING.

'Clean Up' Asked For Auto Business

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Tuesday charged that auto manufacturers are granting new car dealerships to "fast operators" and shady sellers.

The auto distribution industry is in danger of becoming a "racket" requiring unwelcome Federal controls to police it, said Frederick M. Sutter of Columbus, Ind.

Sutter's speech was prepared for the annual meeting of the American Finance Conference.

Sutter asked the 800 finance company officials attending to assist NADA's effort to "clean up" the auto sales industry.

"Many of our finest dealers are disgusted and determined to get out," Sutter said.

"In many cases they are 'locked in' and cannot get out without terrific cost because adequate capital is not available" for others to take over their dealerships.

Thornberry And Lewis Win As 1,725 Cast Ballots Here

By JOHN BLEAKLEY

Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor

Iowa Citizens stayed away from the polls in droves Wednesday as less than 14 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots in the municipal election.

A total of 1,725 voted out of an estimated 13,000 registered voters. Elected to 4-year terms on the City Council were Ray Thornberry, awning company president, and Mrs. Thelma Lewis, former vice-president of the Iowa League of Women Voters.

Unofficial returns gave Thornberry 873 votes and Mrs. Lewis 861. Both were sponsored by the Council - Manager Association (CMA), as were the two unsuccessful candidates.

Voters also approved by a better than 6-1 majority plans for annexation of seven areas to the city. The annexation proposals had backing from all council candidates.

The vote here was the lightest since 1953, when only 672 citizens cast ballots in an election that saw two candidates contend for two council posts.

According to unofficial returns, which were final by 10:30 p.m., Council Candidate Richard T. Feddersen finished with 802 votes and Emory L. Kelley trailed with 688.

Voting returns were close during the evening. Thornberry took an early lead which he never lost. First returns reported Kelley in second place, but Mrs. Lewis soon moved up as he dropped to last position.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of an SUI psychology professor, will be the first woman council member since council-manager government was voted to power in 1950. She was an early leader in the CMA, which led the drive for the new system.

Dale W. Welt, a current councilman, received 74 write-in votes in a special contest to fill the council post he now holds.

Welt was appointed to the council in 1956 and his term expires with this election. Along with Mayor Leroy S. Mercer, he declined to run in the council race. But voters decided to keep him in office until the end of the year.

George W. Kanak, running unopposed for his third 6-year term as park commissioner, got 1,206 votes. The apparent cause for Wednesday's light vote was the lack of any campaigning prior to the election. In 1955 a total of 4,678 turned out after a hot battle between CMA candidates and forces opposing council-manager government.

Richard T. Feddersen said, "Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Thornberry are very capable people. I'm sure they will do a good job. I want to congratulate them on being elected to the city council."

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Unofficial Election Returns by Precincts

Table with columns: Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3, Ward 4, Ward 5, Total. Rows include COUNCIL (Feddersen, Kelley, Lewis, Thornberry, Write-in, Dale Welt), PARK COMMISSIONER (Kanak), and ANNEXATION ISSUES (Area 1-7).

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Dulles: Russians Are Ahead; Sen. Investigation Ordered

Ike Changes Speech Plans; U.S. Sputnik?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate investigation of the U.S. satellite and missile program was ordered Tuesday as Sputnik II, the Soviet's second satellite, sailed on through space with a furry dog aboard.

Soon afterwards the White House announced that President Eisenhower had altered previous plans and will make a major address to the American people Thursday night. The subject: "Science and Security."

The President had planned to speak on this subject at Oklahoma City, Nov. 13.

Obviously spurred by the Russian scientific successes, he advanced the address by almost a week and will choose another topic for Oklahoma City, Thursday, incidentally the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), announced that the satellite and missile probe will be launched this month by his Preparedness Subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said the Russian achievement in hoisting two satellites into the skies has "handed us both a technological and a propaganda defeat."

His subcommittee is not particularly interested in blaming anyone in the Eisenhower Administration for the situation, he added, but it is not going to accept an attitude "that papa knows best and everything is all right."

With Sputnik II - a 1,120-pounder - scheduled to make three fast passes overhead beginning at 5 a.m. EST today 105 American moonwatch teams were alerted to man their telescopes and start tracking it.

Moscow, reported that Laika, the flying dog, is still alive - which was followed by a demand from the Tail Waggers Foundation of America that the animal be "rescued." The foundation did not suggest how.

"The Mutual Broadcasting System reported it had been reliably informed by a leading scientist, described as an expert on insects, that the United States would launch its first satellite next week.

There have been reports that the first U.S. sphere will carry insect life.

Mutual's broadcast said its reporters could not confirm the report at the Pentagon in Washington.

If the Defense Department has any plans for some dramatic move before Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, it apparently is not in the field of satellites.

A Defense Department spokesman, said Tuesday night that no

(Continued on Page 5)

SPUTNIK II -

Demos Beat GOP In East Coast Voting

Democrats retained the Virginia governorship in handy fashion and led in early returns for New Jersey governor and New York city mayor in Tuesday's off year state and municipal elections.

These were the three top contests in half a dozen states. All three offices are now Democratic but Republicans were hoping for an upset, particularly in New Jersey, to give what President Eisenhower called a needed shot in the arm for the GOP.

Democrat J. Lindsay Almond, running for governor under the Byrd organization banner of massive resistance to racial integration in Virginia's public schools, defeated Eisenhower-backed Republican Ted Dalton, who favored a pupil assignment plan he said would permit token integration.

Almond's margin was about 2 to 1 with more than half the state's precincts counted. He led Dalton 162,419 to 82,682 in 1,102 of 1,911 precincts.

Early returns showed a much closer race for New Jersey governor. Democrat Gov. Robert B. Meyner had 123,675 to 107,942 for Republican Malcolm S. Forbes in 450 of 4,219 precincts.

In New York City, Democrat mayor Robert F. Wagner established a healthy margin for a second term over Republican Robert K. Christenbury, a hotel executive, and at 9:20 p.m. Wagner claimed victory.

Wagner had 586,309 to his opponent's 229,219 in 1,750 of 4,613 districts.

New York State voters also elected mayors, or settled city races in

51 cities. Before Monday the lineup on these 51 was: 28 Republicans, 18 Democrats and 5 Non Partisans.

Pennsylvania voters elected mayors in Pittsburgh, Scranton and 21 other cities. A Korean War bonus was also up for balloting.

In the 13th Pennsylvania District, voters chose between Republican John A. Lafore Jr. of Haverford and Democrat Glen W. Preston for the congressional seat resigned by Republican Samuel K. McConnell Jr.

In Kentucky, mayors were elected in Louisville and most other cities, as were 17 of 38 state senators and all 100 state representatives.

In Connecticut, New Haven and Waterbury among other cities, voted in mayoralty races.

NEW YORK, N. J. (AP) - Democrat Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey was re-elected to a second term Tuesday.

Meyner led Republican State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes by 155,000 votes with slightly more than half the ballots counted. Only a year ago President Eisenhower carried New Jersey by 750,000 votes.

Forbes, who ran as an Eisenhower Republican, conceded defeat at 11:12 p.m.

Meyner, who aimed much of his campaign at the Republican and independent vote, ran far ahead of Forbes in Democratic counties and whittled Republican majorities far below normal.

1. It would help American foreign policy to demonstrate that the United States has the capability to launch its own satellite - "as I think we shall."

2. It would be desirable to have American missile bases in other European countries besides Britain to bolster free world defenses. American missiles were promised Britain last March with the understanding they could be fired from British bases.

3. American air bases overseas represent "an immense addition" to Western defense power regardless of Soviet party secretary Khrushchev's newest description of them as outdated by Soviet missile successes.

4. President Eisenhower may offer a concrete plan for an Atlantic Pact atomic stockpile when he attends the 15-nation Allied summit meeting in Paris next month.

This would be designed to assure the pact nations of a ready stockpile of modern defense weapons but Dulles said it would be "over-ambitious" to consider linking all free nations into a single 50-nation defense pact.

5. Khrushchev may have stripped Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov of his high rank in order to block a possible move by the marshal toward a military dictatorship. It is too early, however, to determine whether Khrushchev has succeeded in adding to his own power in the struggle.

6. Russia is attempting to pressure the U.N. into handing the deadlocked East-West disarmament problem to an unwieldy 82-nation committee.

Gov. Knight Clears Way For GOP's Knowland

WASHINGTON (AP) - GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California abandoned his campaign for reelection to bid for a Senate seat Tuesday.

Vice President Nixon promptly wheeled out a glowing endorsement of a Knowland-Knight ticket for governor and senator.

After conferences with President Eisenhower and Nixon, Knight said he is yielding the field to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) in the race for the 1958 Republican nomination for governor.

Knight said he will bid for the seat which Knowland will vacate in January 1959 in what is generally regarded as a possible preliminary move for Knowland to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1960 or later.

Knight said Eisenhower was "pleased to know we wouldn't have a bitter struggle" in the governorship primary which might split the Republican party in California.

Knight told newsmen he had the "unqualified endorsement and approval" of Nixon. The vice-president backed this up with a statement pledging "my full support" to the nomination and election of Knowland as governor and Knight as senator.

Knight's decision apparently cleared the way for Knowland to get the nomination for governor without a fight.

Nixon, an obvious candidate for the 1960 presidential nomination, said Knowland has "superb qualifications" for the office of governor.

He said he is confident Knight "will prove to be one of the most articulate and effective supporters of the Eisenhower administration in the Senate."

Along with Nixon, Mr. Eisenhower was quoted as expressing pleasure that California Republicans had outwardly patched up their differences and would present a united front in 1958.

Results Do Not Surprise Mrs. Lewis; Thornberry Is Glad That He Ran

By JAMES MAGNER

Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor

"I really wasn't surprised I was elected," Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis said. "All four candidates were on equal ground. The election could have gone in any direction."

Mrs. Lewis became interested in city government while helping to introduce the council manager form of government into Iowa City. At the time it was suggested that a woman should run for councilman. Mrs. Lewis said, "I decided that I would do it."

"I believe the council manager form of city government offers a good framework for a good government," Mrs. Lewis said. "It is up to the city council to make it work. I am pleased that Iowa City voters have given me an opportunity to participate directly in our council manager government."

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West Counters Red U.N. Boycott; Macmillan Stresses West's Unity

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union was accused Tuesday of trying to intimidate the United Nations by announcing a boycott of any more talks in the U.N. Disarmament Commission or its subcommittee as presently organized.

Representatives of Western nations and others made the charge in the 82-nation U.N. Political Committee which will vote today on recommendations to the General Assembly on how to achieve progress in disarmament negotiations.

Despite the Soviet announcement, the Western nations were standing firmly behind a 24-nation resolution to have the five-nation U.N. subcommittee resume its deadlocked negotiations.

The resolution would give priority to the Western proposals rejected by the Soviet Union at the subcommittee's sessions in London last August.

Efforts were still being made by India in talks with both sides to reach some sort of compromise which would enable the Soviet Union to change its mind.

India apparently felt that agreement to expand the 12-nation Disarmament Commission and the subcommittee to include another Soviet-bloc member and a neutral power might resolve

the issue.

The Soviet Union has proposed that the Disarmament Commission be expanded to include all 82 members of the United Nations.

Worthy of Contempt

Last Friday, two Negro SUI coeds were the target of what in the absence of concrete information is called a "prank." If this explanation is correct, the crudely fashioned cross (plagiarized from the moribund KKK), with crudely worded warnings of doom, added up to what can only be described as a moronic and incredibly distasteful joke.

But, joke or not, The Daily Iowan staff was tempted to ignore this incident as one might ignore the actions of a misbehaving

child - except in this case, our "child" is playing with matches.

We do not feel this action expresses the sentiment of anything like a significant number of students - although we do not doubt that some, imbued with false ideas of innate superiority, have so deluded themselves.

But all such notions of superiority must surely be on shaky ground when such "superior" individuals must strike like thieves in the night - too cowardly to let their views be associated with their persons.

They deserve nothing but contempt.

Entering Which New Age?

One month ago, Sputnik I burst upon an unprepared world, and speculation about space travel "within a few years" gained some currency. Now, space travel vis-a-vis Buck Rogers is upon us with stunning suddenness, as a dog named Curly—a female at that - is circling the globe at record height and speed for a living creature.

Now speculation is much less restrained - Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the Planet Pluto, believes that a rocket to the moon may have been already launched several days ago, in order that a Russian rocket might land on the moon on Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. As an unmanned rocket traveling at escape velocity (about 25,000 m.p.h.) would reach the moon in about 10 hours or so - and destroy itself, the implication is that the Russians may have a manned rocket in space. At least some emi-

nent American scientists are prepared to believe so.

If so, Mankind is officially in the age of manned space travel - we can only hope that this monumental achievement will serve to bind us together, and not prove to be also the vehicle for catapulting us into the age of oblivion.

The Moon, long an object of superstition, poetry and provider of subdued light for romance, seems now about to be pelted in its benign face - by a Russian rocket.

The first local legislation passed by the Hanover Township, Pennsylvania, Board of Supervisors in the community's 154-year history recently went onto the books. It is aimed at litterbugs. A fine of \$100 is provided for the dumping of trash inside the Township's borders, and residents are asked to report the license numbers of offending motorists.

Letters to the Editor

Reader, Reporter Comment on Lecture; More Parking Plans

TO THE EDITOR:

With the SUI student community's apathy toward its daily newspaper it is refreshing to receive criticism of one's work once in a while and Mr. Hausman's letter is one of the few encouraging and constructive stimuli that are important in a newspaperman's work.

Mr. Hausman takes issue with the reported "factual proof" of Copernicus' theory by Galileo in The Daily Iowan's news story. It does not seem to be interpretation or imagination to report that Galileo actually believed he found proof in Copernicus' theory by evaluating the observations with his first telescope. This is historical fact.

Whether we in the twentieth century knowing more and consequently less about the universe, and after Einstein's theory of relativity, still think that Galileo was right in assuming he found "actual proof" is quite another story. The Daily Iowan story by no means said that Galileo's "proof" still has a validity today.

Maybe Mr. Hausman regards other points of Prof. Jauch's lecture more important. I happened to be of a different opinion than Mr. Hausman and he himself generously grants the right of the newsman to select and interpret.

Directing his justified discomfort about some aspects of modern mass communication at The Daily Iowan is Mr. Hausman's right but is rather far-fetched. The reference to 1964 only indicates that Mr. Hausman got a little bit carried away. But why not? Better than to shut up.

Dietrich Hartmann, G 828 N. Dubuque

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I wrote two letters - one to the City Council, one to the Student Council.

My suggestions were:

1. Restore parking on Jefferson and Market by making them one-way streets - one up, one down. To this I would like to add that the parkway of grass alongside the dental building looks wide enough to allow angle parking on both sides of that street if it were removed. I realize this is part of campus ground, but our campus is plenty big and the University is going to have to sacrifice some place.

2. Improve city bus systems, making them more reliable (the 3:30 bus goes out to City High to get students, as my mother found out after standing 40 minutes waiting for that bus one day), enlarging their coverage (I heard one boy say no bus goes to U. Heights

so he has to drive to City High every day to get to school - and we surely all agree that beyond walking distance), and perhaps running them oftener. This would necessarily be accompanied by a wholesale "Ride the Busses" campaign.

A University is a place to learn. I have heard it said that one of the best ways to teach a student is to make him think. Now if some of the energy that is being spent on somewhat heated letters were used in thinking perhaps there would be some progress made. Why couldn't the Engineering Department be assigned to the task of devising a method of parking control? Surely some of them will someday be city, state or county engineers and will face these things as part of their jobs. A little practical experience now might do them good later on. And why not have the Sociology Department work on easing the strained relations between student and townspeople? Another suggestion allied to thinking is a very popular practice among the industries today - that of "brainstorming." Such a session by members of the city council, student council, and other interested people might turn up some worthwhile suggestions.

Why couldn't the city strike while the iron is hot, so to speak and put a subterranean parking lot underneath the new J.C. Penney store? The city would profit, Penney's would profit, and it would show a spirit of willingness to solve the situation by action rather than words. And did anybody think to sink a garage under Burge Hall? That would have been a good start on the University's part.

Mrs. Victor Burnett 618 North Dubuque

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday evening, Oct. 28, Professor Joseph M. Jauch presented a lecture entitled "The Copernican Revolution." The Daily Iowan on the following day had a review by Mr. Hartmann entitled "Galileo Victim of Pope's Pride." I seriously question whether the review and the lecture were, as they were meant to be, on the same subject. I quote:

"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."

The bothersome words are "actual proof." Professor Jauch carefully pointed out that the Ptolemaic and Copernican systems are, from

our point of reference on the earth, impossible to prove by observation. A scientific law or mathematical formulation of a law does not prove in Prof. Jauch's sense that this is what is really happening in the so called "real" world. Copernicus' views merely explained his observations of space in a manner which led to more explanations of more phenomena than did the system of Ptolemy. The theory of Copernicus, however, was not proved in a logical sense for in the future, with the advent of new telescopes and heretofore unobserved phenomena in the heavens, the Copernican system may become outmoded and a new one adopted.

Whether or not one agrees with Prof. Jauch is not the question. Whether Mr. Hartmann factually reported Prof. Jauch's views is definitely the question. Granting Mr. Hartmann his right of interpretation it is still difficult to understand how he spent three-fourths of the article on a minor point (This is judging by the questions after the lecture as well as the lecture itself) and then carelessly misrepresented the most important point of the lecture.

To those who ask "So what?" I explain: In times when many of our modes of communication seem to be more biased, when mass advertising of the most brutal nature flaunts truth each day, when athletic headlines dominate academic ones, it seems the clear duty of a college newspaper, when given the opportunity to report an event of intellectual interest, to do so as objectively as possible; reporting facts accurately should not have to stifle the creativity of the writer or the interest of the reader.

In an editorial a few weeks ago the Iowan spoke of 1964. In 1964 Orwell's hero throws away a scrap of newspaper which he knew to contain one of the world's last links with truth. If the scrap had been the article of Mr. Hartmann, I am afraid it would have availed him little to keep it.

Alan M. Hausman, G 109 E 7th Avenue

FOLLY'S END

NEW YORK (AP) - The days are numbered for the first apartment house ever built in New York City. The building, called "Stuyvesant's Folly" when it was erected in 1869 by Rutherford Stuyvesant, will be torn down soon to make way for a larger apartment house. New Yorkers 88 years ago sneered at the building, pointing out it was almost indecent to move in with a lot of strangers.

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

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

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

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Riddle of Russia

East Berlin: Last Stop

By JOHN SUNIER

There isn't much to be said about East Berlin, because there isn't much there. As we drove through late on a Sunday afternoon, it seemed a ghost town. The ruin was even worse than Warsaw and only one street in the entire sector was rebuilt, Stalin Allee. Even along this street, lined with resplendent Soviet-style apartments and government-owned "HO" stores, there were no people or automobiles on the street. We later found that it is against the law to drive a car—if you're lucky enough to have one—on Sundays.

THE STALIN ALLEE buildings are built in a continuous chain, with huge towers on each end of the street. This is to give the impression that the buildings continue back several hundred feet, but actually they are only about 75 feet thick, with the untouched piles of rubble just behind.

I got some pictures of the East Berlin workers clearing the rubble. They were using tiny horse-carts, throwing the bricks on one by one, and then carting them outside the city where they were dumped. They have been doing this since the war ended, but without machinery they will never finish. I wanted to take more pictures, but one of the workmen was getting ready to throw a shovel at me, so I departed.

WE SAW MARX-ENGLES PLATZ, the Berlin "Red Square" upon which the Kaiser's Palace formerly stood. Also the headquarters of the Free German Youth, an organization run by the Russians on the model of Hitler's youth group. The beautiful opera house has a program schedule that makes the Metropolitan look cheap; the best artists from all over the world perform—because they are paid ten times what is paid in West Berlin. When people from the West come over to see the operas, some fine propaganda is ready for the next morning's newspaper.

The Russians like to erect memorials—if they built half as many housing units as memorials, living conditions would be quite a bit better. The Garden of Remembrance is a huge park in the Eastern Sector honoring the Russian war dead. Seven thousand are buried along the sides of an avenue lined with bas-relief plaques showing the various battles. Four "heroes" are buried in a special plot in front, and in the back is a statue of a Russian soldier holding a German child in his arms.

THE MOST INTERESTING Russian memorial was in the Western Sector, though. As we passed through the Brandenburg Gate and across the Iron Curtain, our guide explained: The Russians got to Berlin May 2, 1945, long before the other Allies. The stones for the memorial were shipped along right behind the advancing Russian troops. A dedication ceremony was held on the third of May, and on the fourth, the building began. When it was finished, a slight error was discovered. It had been built by mistake in the British sector. Naturally it couldn't be moved, so the British consented to allow a Russian soldier to guard it day and night. One night in September 1945, the soldier disappeared—he had turned himself in at the American headquarters. So now the memorial has two Russian guards—the second one is to watch the first one.

OUR GROUP HAD SEVERAL free-for-all discussions on what we had seen during the trip, and although I was amazed at the narrow-mindedness of some of my "fellow travelers," most of them agreed with the points we set forth. To begin with, only 3 per cent of the Russian people are party members. Communist Party discipline and control make sense when we see what a tiny minority of Communists rule such a vast

It is forecast that by 1965, and perhaps sooner, there will be 81 million motor vehicles registered in this country, as against 66,275,000 now. This gives special relevance to a statement by Lewis H. Mumford, an authority on city planning: "Americans who once sang, 'We love our rocks and rills, we love our templed hills' now could accurately sing, 'We love our expressways and parking lots, big cloverleaves and traffic knots.'"



majority of Russians. We can also gauge how much effort it might take to shift Soviet sentiment from the side of communism to democracy.

NEXT, THE RUSSIANS are not all atheists. About half of them go to church. Ten years ago there were only seven Greek Orthodox churches in Moscow; today there are 36. There is also a Catholic church, and the three-hour-long service we attended at the Baptist church, where Dr. Bach gave a short sermon, was a tremendously moving experience. The church was overflowing with people—most of them standing, and there were three Sunday services plus daily ones.

According to Marxist theory, communism does not have to be imposed upon others. The Soviets believe capitalism contains the seeds of its own destruction. Now, I'm not saying, "So why worry?" I am saying only that we have been subjected to a great deal of fear propaganda. The "pink" concept has been carried to ridiculous extremes. The Smith college girl on the tour told us she was forced to write an essay for the New York state government on why she wanted to take Russian in school!

WE WON'T ALLOW RUSSIANS to travel freely in the U.S. According to our visa regulations, no communist could ever gain a visa to this country. Due to economic conditions in Russia, loyal party members are the only Russians likely to be able to afford to make a trip to this country. We don't realize that in trying to protect ourselves from their ideology, we are losing our own.

(This is the last in a series of seven articles.)

TEDDY BEAR MAN

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) - R. A. McLean, known in these parts as Ohio's "Teddy Bear Man," has distributed more than 10,000 teddy bears to hospitalized children.

Since the early part of 1952, McLean has helped make boys and girls a little happier while they are convalescing in hospitals.

McLean himself was hospitalized for some time as a boy. Hundreds of persons in northwestern Ohio contribute to the project and McLean also obtains funds through the redemption of sales tax stamps.

The Iowa Civic Music Association announced last night that student season tickets for the 1957-58 concert program were still available.

The cost is \$4 and the ticket admits students to each of the four concerts. Tickets are available at the West Music Store.

In 1955, according to the Wall Street Journal, 21.5 per cent of the consumer dollar taken in by the private electric utilities went for taxes - national, state and local. By contrast, the tax payments of publicly-owned power operations amounted to only 2.9 per cent. Since that year, the proportion paid by utilities has substantially increased.

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.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who have not yet had their picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye should go to Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m. Nov. 14 or 15. Nov. 15 is the last day for taking senior pictures for the 1958 book.

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 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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 6, 1957 4 p.m. - SUI Young Democrats Coffee Hour in honor of Senator Paul Douglas (open to the public) - River Room, 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 Herschel Loveless - Jefferson Hotel.

8 p.m. - Civic Music Association - Barilli Quartet - Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Dads Day Concert sponsored by the Central Party Committee - Duke Ellington - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Art Guild Film Series - "The Belles of St. Trinian's" and "Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes" (short) - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, November 9

1:30 p.m. - Football - Minnesota vs. Iowa - Stadium.

4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Lecture - Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, Obstetrician in Chief, Johns Hopkins Hospital - "New Developments in the Oxygen Relationships of Fetal Blood" - Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. - Humanities Society - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

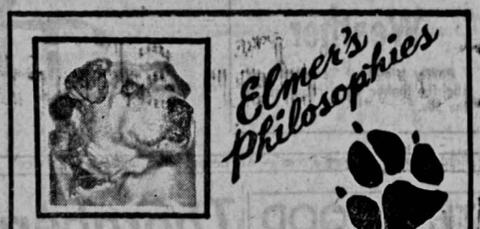
Sunday, November 10 8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture - Curtis Nagel - "Portrait of London" - Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 12 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

6 to 7:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8:30 p.m. - President's Reception - Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 13 8 p.m. - SUI Concert Course - Alfred Deller Trio - Iowa Memorial Union.



sputnik, muttnik and pupnik... what a pleasure to read the paper these days, it took the russians to finally realize the importance of dogs. All this time the united states has been spending on the elevation of humans is for the birds.

but, i do feel sorry for the dog, laika, that the russians sent up. she is supposedly a delicate dog that has been tutored and is completely in the dark... she is probably whining, lonely and petrified with fear... just like all sui students.

i read in the paper that when it was announced muttnik had been launched, red square in moscow looked like currier-north at 12:25 saturday night. they may parachute laika down in red square tomorrow, to cap the celebration of the russian revolution. then, it has been suggested, laika will take over khrushchev's position, they, supposedly, are very closely related.

the russians have made no mention of zhukov recently, actually the russians have predicted that the next rocket sent up will contain apes, it has also been predicted that they will send up a rocket to the moon on their revolution's anniversary. khrushchev has been looking for a minor, insignificant spot for zhukov, he first thought of iowa city, but figured he didn't want to overdo it... he wanted to put the marshal someplace where he'd be in the public eye.

now, it is figured that he will send zhukov to the moon, he will still be in the public eye, where the marshal will be commander-in-chief, since the moon is made of green cheese, he will be the leader.

the russians also have come out with a new flu cure, you just sniff it and the flu disappears, it's called nerve gas.

all-in-all it looks as if the world is really going to the dogs.

in the arts

by richard schechner

Like so many great American novels (all written by close friends), my suggestion that someone start an independent theater around here fell stillborn from the press. Walking along the street near the library Friday morning—still nestling some hopes in my cold hands—a girl inspected me closely and then whispered much too loudly to her friend, "He's one of those."

STILL I WONDER. Are there enough "those" around here? Is anyone interested in doing and seeing such things as Sartre's "No Exit," or Synge's "Riders to the Sea"? Is anyone hot for some original stuff? It's too much to expect letters, but a few anonymous phone calls... But something did happen to break through the insufferable cornfield apathy. A few students got together and actually decided to edit and publish a magazine. They call it "December." (Because it's going to be published in December.)

"DECEMBER" WILL include art works, poetry, prose, articles and essays—and anyone in the world can get a copy, if they pay for it. Although I too like Playboy and can quickly turn to the stories by respectable authors if anyone happens into my room, I think it is high time that the students in a University of this size get down to the real brass tacks of doing something on their own. All due respect to the University Board of Student Publications, that is not the way to operate. Independence breeds responsibility; responsibility attracts talent; talent may mean readers. The editors of an independent magazine have no assured readers and no red-penciling angels.

"TIME" MAGAZINE has a survey-sniffer around here asking students and faculty members whether the current generation is beat, or silent, or articulate, or angry. "Time" likes to pigeon-hole things. It seems to me that this generation, if anything at all, is both whimpering and frightened.

Frightened out of its wits by big institutions that do things so efficiently and so quickly; that put all your personality traits and accomplishments on the mythical IBM card; that plan your day and try to plan your nights. Frightened out of its wits by ICBMs and World War Three. Frightened out of its wits, finally, by the great urge toward consistency and conformity. Who wants to be different? Then you're "one of those."

AND WHAT DOES THIS FRIGHT LEAD TO? In the arts it means imitation, imitation, imitation. Poetry hasn't come very far since Yeats and Eliot and Thomas. Music hasn't outleaped Bartok or Stravinsky. And so it goes. These men—great as they may be—are not "our" men, but our father's men.

Most horribly, though, this fright leads to whimpering—to cry-babying. The great revival of poetry in San Francisco seems nothing more than an enlarged and outraged temper-tantrum, a sickening crying-fit.

GO INTO KENNY'S AND LISTEN. "What can we do?" "Why is the world on our back?" "Why change things, what's the difference?" The very fact that we exist means that we can do something about that existence. Cursing at our point in history is a start, but stopping there is adolescent, sentimental tripe. More independent magazines, more independent theaters, more rebellion against the Great God SUI. Rebellion that expresses, not only despair, but a new creation.



"That's our son, all right. Always the last to get up!"

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 3, 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, \$4.50, three months, \$3.00. By mail

Consider Short-Time Parker

Farm Bureau Makes Plea As 'Customers'

Also Ask Tax Exemptions Scholarship Study

"More consideration" for persons wishing to park for short periods in downtown Iowa City was asked by the Johnson County Farm Bureau this week.

In the resolution, passed Monday at their annual meeting, members said that they understood that parking meters were originally intended to provide off-street parking. "We, as patrons of Iowa City business," the resolution stated, "feel that more consideration should be given to folks who desire to park for short periods of time to pick up merchandise."

"We appreciate the fact that Iowa City has a very definite parking problem," stated the resolution, "but we feel that the present system is not solving the problems."

The Farm Bureau also passed a resolution which stated: "We feel that the tax exemption on income property owned by educational institutions should be made the subject for serious study by the state legislature."

This resolution was introduced by M. Ludwig, a former state representative from Tiffin, who questioned a previous resolution which called for the elimination of tax exemption on certain property owned by educational institutions.

Certain real estate owned by educational institutions as part of their endowments, under existing law, is tax exempt up to 160 acres. A resolution was also passed calling for a study of possible Federal aid in providing more university scholarships.

SUI Students Plan Arts and Opinions Magazine Here

Several graduate students have started a magazine "of the arts and the opinions," to be published twice during the school year, Richard Schechner, Daily Iowan arts review board chairman said today.

"December," as the magazine will be called, will include poetry, fiction, and articles. The magazine is completely independent, depending on subscriptions, sales, and advertising for its income.

The first issue, scheduled to appear during the second week in December, will include a symposium on the topic — "It is possible for a true academic atmosphere to exist in a University where all state residents must be admitted by law?"

Several faculty and administration members, as well as a student, have been asked to write on this topic.

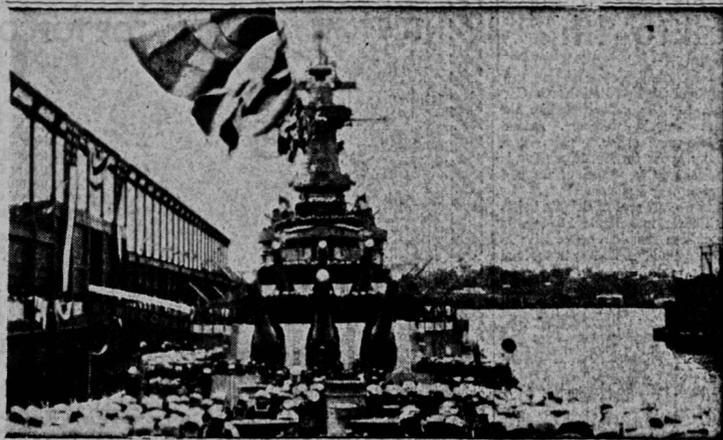
Students interested in submitting manuscripts may do so by sending them to Louis Vacek, Old Temporary Armory.

A meeting will be held Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center for all students interested in becoming members of the editorial or business staffs of "December."

INSTRUCTOR OFF TO N.Y.
Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in editorial journalism and news adviser to The Daily Iowan, left this morning for New York City where he will attend a 3-day conference of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Sanderson is executive secretary-treasurer of the Council and editor of its quarterly NCCPA Review.

Faculty directors of student publications in 39 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Mexico are members of the association.



Last of the Battlewagons

THIS WAS THE SCENE on the deck of the huge battleship Wisconsin in the North River at New York Tuesday at the Last Battleship Ceremony. The Wisconsin, last of the battleships of the U.S. Navy to be withdrawn from active service, will soon join the other giant warships of her type in mothballs. She will go to Bayonne, N.J., for deactivation.

Research Manager Traces Drug Uses

By ROBERT MacFARLANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Development and production of drugs—from medicinal herbs to tranquilizers—was described to members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday by Walter F. Holcomb, general manager of research laboratories at Parke, Davis and Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm.

Speaking at the club's noon meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, Holcomb outlined the changes which have taken place in the pharmaceutical industry since 1890, when most drugs were botanicals — made of vegetable materials, roots, bark or herbs.

During the last decade of the nineteenth century, Holcomb said, the era of biological drugs began, enabling man to cope with such diseases as diphtheria and pneumonia.

The Biologicals were followed by hormone drugs at the turn of the century, chemotherapy (sulfa drugs) in the 1930's and currently, tranquilizers and related drugs for treatment of mental diseases and such behavioral problems as epilepsy.

As new fields of pharmaceutical research open, the older ones continue to be exploited, Holcomb said. Polio vaccine, he said, is a biological drug, and cortisone for treatment of arthritis is a product of research in hormones.

Holcomb traced the progress of a new drug through the research, testing, clinical, manufacturing and marketing departments of a pharmaceutical firm.

Tests for safety and clinical use of the new drug on humans are among the most important steps in producing a marketable drug, he said.

When exhaustive clinical and pharmacological tests have proved the drug safe and effective for humans, he said, it is sent to the manufacturing stage to be produced for the market. Even after laboratory testing, Holcomb said, prediction of all the drug's effects on large numbers of people is not always possible.

As an example, he cited vaccine developed for prevention of Asian flu. The dosage prescribed initially was too small, Holcomb said, but recently it has been increased, and now the vaccine seems to be "highly effective."

It is doubtful that flu shots will be permanent, he added, and persons probably will require annual booster inoculations to maintain immunity against the disease.

ENDS RECRUIT TRAINING GREAT LAKES, Ill. (EHTNC) — Benny C. Applebee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Applebee of 317 Court St. Pl., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Managers To Meet On Weekend

Some 25 city managers and assistants will attend a Conference of City Managers of Iowa at SUI Friday and Saturday, with representatives expected from the 18 Iowa cities with the council-manager form of government.

Following registration at 8:15 a.m. Friday, the group will hear a talk on "Community Power Structure" by J. Richard Wilmett, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at SUI.

Walter Wilcox, instructor in the SUI School of Journalism, will discuss "Are You Flying Blind in Your Public Relations?" at 10:30 a.m. "Printing as a Public Relations Tool" will be the topic of George B. Mather, SUI Institute of Public Affairs, at 11:15 a.m.

A panel discussion on "Relations with the Press, Radio and Television" will start the Friday afternoon meeting. Panel members will be Henry B. Hook, publisher of the Davenport Democrat; Robert M. L. Johnson, commissioner of public safety, Cedar Rapids; and Fred Roach, editor, Sioux County Capital, Orange City. The moderator will be Robert F. Ray of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

The first day's meetings will close with a dinner in Iowa Memorial Union, where a talk on "Soviet-American Relations" will be presented by Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science at SUI.

PE Staff Members To State Meeting

Six faculty members of SUI's Department of Physical Education will take part in the annual meeting of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Thursday and Friday in Des Moines.

Prof. Louis E. Alley of SUI, president-elect of the organization, is program chairman of the meeting, to be held in conjunction with the Iowa State Education Association Convention.

Other SUI faculty members who will take part in the conference are professors Robert Hoff, Frank Sills, Dave McCuskey, Lorena Porter and Gladys Scott.

Free Tickets Still on Hand For Douglas

Free tickets are still available for the lecture tonight by Sen. Paul H. Douglas on "The Current Military and Economic Position of the U.S." Sen. Douglas will speak in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

The Illinois senator will open the University Lecture Course for 1957-58. Tickets are being distributed to the public as well as to University students and staff members in the East Lobby of the Union and will be available until lecture time or until all are distributed.

A former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Senator Douglas has used his knowledge of economics to serve both his state and nation. Since his election to the Senate in 1948 with a plurality of 407,000 votes, Douglas has been an active member of the Banking and Currency Committee and of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. In addition to writing many books on economic subjects, he served as president of the American Economic Association in 1947.

To welcome Senator Douglas to the SUI campus, a coffee hour will be held in the River Room of the Union between 4-5 p.m. today. The occasion is being sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

COLLECTS TYPEWRITERS
SALIDA, Colo. — Dick Law has an unusual hobby. He collects antique typewriters. At present, Law has 25 typewriters in his collection, most of them at least 70 years old.

AFROTC Liaison Officer To Visit SUI Today

Colonel Graydon J. Jones, AFROTC Headquarters Liaison Officer for Area "G," will visit the SUI Air Force ROTC Department today.

Col. Jones is visiting ROTC units in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, which compose Area "G."

While at SUI he will be briefed by the SUI Cadet Wing staff on their duties and responsibilities. Col. Jones will visit the Grinnell College AFROTC detachment after leaving SUI.



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Expanding staff, remodeled offices herald broader service to local area from New England Life

The nation's first chartered mutual life insurance company has increased its investment in Iowa City. Offices at Suite #6, Paul-Helen Building have been completely refurnished and the men shown here already established.

Headed by University of Iowa graduate John Buchanan, the local agency offers guidance to the family and business man in all matters of financial security programming. John, incidentally, is a member of our exclusive Leaders Association (for sales and service to policyholders through the liberal New England Life contract.)

Bob Jones and Bill DeBruyn are also University of Iowa men and native Iowans. The Jones family lives at 1426 Franklin; the De Bruyns at 12 East Prentiss.

New England Life fully expects this agency to continue to grow in and with Iowa City. Men interested in opportunity should contact John Buchanan for further information.

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BEHIND THE

Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Iowa Spirit Stinks!

Although I was pretty much aware of it, it took a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., last Saturday to realize just how lowly the school spirit is here at Iowa.

At Ann Arbor Saturday, the Michigan student body was cheering continuously. It was never silent, not even after Iowa scored. The Wolverine students were always urging their team on, begging for touchdowns and pleading with them to stop the Hawks.

Here at Iowa, even by the farthest stretching of the imagination, the student body doesn't come close to comparing with that of Michigan's. Sure, there's cheering when Iowa scores, or takes over the ball, but for the most part, a good high school student body could do as well.

A good example typifying the difference between the two student bodies is the singing of the school songs. At Michigan Saturday, the students threatened to drown out Michigan's fine band with their singing when they played the Michigan fight song.

Then look at the situation at Iowa. I have never yet actually heard "On Iowa" being sung above the Iowa band, other than the times the Iowa band members sang it themselves. Generally, it's just a case of the band playing and most of the students standing.

Going a little farther, to stress our poor school spirit, I would say that probably half of the Iowa students don't even know the Iowa songs! It's no wonder other Big Ten schools look down their noses at us when it comes to school spirit.

There are those who say the "rah-rah" stuff at football games doesn't help. I would disagree very strenuously with that assumption. In a survey of the Iowa players last year, all those interviewed said they felt that the cheering of the crowds was a great help.

Just picture a game with no one yelling at all, only complete silence. Or one where the cheering was for Iowa's opponents only.

There are other examples that might be brought out to show just how low the spirit is here at Iowa. Last year at Notre Dame, the Irish had just lost one of their many ball games.

Instead of marching off grumbling like the Iowa fans do here, most of the Irish student body gathered in front of the Notre Dame dressing room and called for coach Terry Brennan. When he arrived, they applauded long and loud, backing him all the way.

That's spirit. In fact, more spirit than we at Iowa have shown all year. And we have one of the finest teams in Iowa history!

That gang of courageous Hawkeyes fought back Saturday in the face of tremendous odds. And how many students met them when they got back from that game? A paltry handful.

Most other Big Ten schools have more people waiting for their arrival back from a loss, than Iowa has when we come up with one of the finest showings in years.

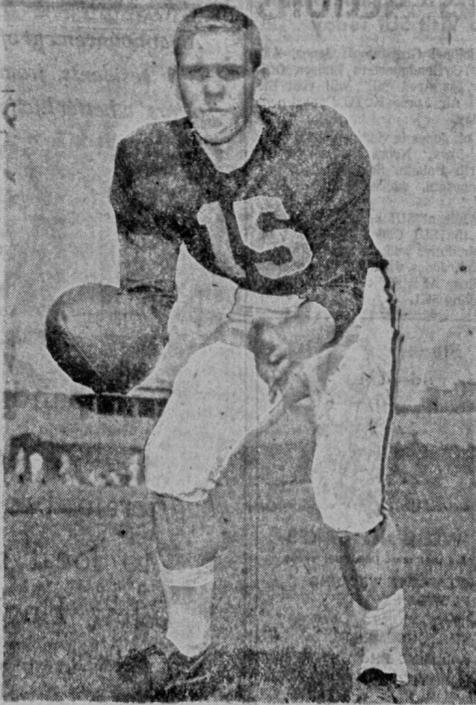
We could have a yell for every person at our pep rallies. The Hawkeyes could win every game of the season, which they might very well do, and I doubt if anyone would bother with much more than an occasional toast.

My only regret is that this column must be directed at the whole student body, for there is a small group of Iowa students that really follows the Hawkeyes. It's this group that can be heard at the Iowa games, not the majority of students. The Highlanders, cheerleaders and band support them to the fullest.

Incidentally, at Michigan Saturday, the Wolverine students stayed long after the game listening to the band. Then, when the band began to leave, they clamored for more. This, after the tie had knocked them out of a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Granted that the Michigan band is good, but that that much better than Iowa's. Just once would I like to see that type of interest shown in the band, Highlanders and the Hawkeyes.

Come on gang, let's fire up!



Dick Larson
Gopher Passing Ace

Hawkeyes To Win; OS Over Purdue

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Ol' Swaminik makes some more football beeps — 30-16 for .783 so far:

Iowa 14, Minnesota 7 — Could turn into a brilliant defensive struggle. A tense rivalry, making the form sheets useless. The Hawkeyes, battling Michigan to 21-21 deadlock last week, can repeat for the Big Ten title by downing Minnesota and Ohio State in their remaining conference dates. Iowa needed an all-out effort to tie Michigan while Minnesota took Indiana in a breeze, 34-0. The Gophers are in a good spot to surprise.

Ohio State 21, Purdue 14 — The road the Bucks hope will lead to the Rose Bowl starts getting bumpy now. After Purdue come Iowa and Michigan. It figures that Ohio State will drop one game, and maybe even two, in this stretch. Purdue's defense should be the toughest the Big Ten leaders have faced so far in the conference race. Don't be too surprised if the Bucks make more use of their air arm that coach Woody Hayes has been codding all season.

Michigan State 34, Notre Dame 13 — Navy showed that the Irish have an utter lack of speed. The Spartans will bring that out more clearly in registering their sixth victory in the last seven meetings with the Irish.

Michigan 20, Illinois 13 — The Illini have made Michigan their favorite upset victim over the years but don't appear to be in shape for an ambush this time. To hear coach Ray Eliot tell it, he'll be lucky to field 11 men because of injuries. The Wolverines' Bennie Oosterbaan never has been lulled by violin music, however. Actually, though, the Illini are pretty well banged up.

Wisconsin 27, Northwestern 14 — In their final home game of the season, the winless Wildcats will make a desperate effort but Wisconsin was good enough to scare such Big Ten powers as Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa.

Indiana 14, Cincinnati 7 — The last time the Hoosiers stepped out of the Big Ten meatgrinder they defeated Villanova. Could do it again, but watch out. No cinch.

Penn State 27, Marquette 7 — The Warriors will keep their string going—18 games without victory.

Coaches View Teams With Great Concern

CHICAGO (AP) — You can't tell which is the Big Ten's toughest football team by listening to coaches.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf whose Purdue team Saturday challenges Ohio State, the Big Ten's undefeated leader, rates the Buckeyes "probably the soundest football team we meet this year."

Ohio State (4-0), Iowa (3-0-1) and Michigan State (4-1) ostensibly will battle it out for the Big Ten title, with Ohio State and Michigan State also shooting for a Rose Bowl trip.

Coach Ara Parseghian of winless Northwestern said, in person, that Ohio State was not as good nor Northwestern as bad as indicated in last Saturday's 47-6 Buckeye defeat of the Wildcats.

"Ohio State will have a tough battle, all the way, in finishing against Purdue, Iowa and Michigan," said Parseghian.

With Purdue already having scored a 20-13 upset of Michigan State and not booked against Iowa, Mollenkopf probably had good reason, from a psychological viewpoint, to call Ohio State the league's toughest club.

Touchdown Tendencies—

Spartans in First; Hawks Fall to 4th

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH

Driving past an Oklahoma team that had a surprisingly close game with weak Kansas State, Michigan State again shoots into first place as the nation's No. 1 football power in this week's Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

This is the second time this season that Oklahoma has lost the lead to Michigan State. The Sooners had previously regained the No. 1 spot following the Spartans' loss to Purdue; but Bud Wilkinson's outfit slips to third this week following its unimpressive display against Kansas State.

The Spartans, meanwhile, rolled over Wisconsin, 21-7, to vault from third to first. Close behind them with a 7-6 win over Arkansas comes unbeaten and untied Texas A&M.

Iowa's 21-21 tie with Michigan drops the Hawkeyes two places to 4th. Michigan is a strong 5th.

Auburn's classy treatment of Florida enables the Tigers to retain the No. 6 position. Ohio State's touchdown-happy Buckeyes continue in 7th after exhibiting a terrific touchdown tendency in their 47-6 romp over Northwestern.

Tennessee's talent-packed Vols

crumbled highly-rated North Carolina, 35-0, to skyrocket into the select circle in 8th place. Arkansas is a close-up 9th.

Taking over the No. 10 position is Mississippi, by virtue of its 20-7 decision over Houston. Army's 53-7 rout of Colgate hoists the Cadets into 11th. Purdue, in a rock-'em sock-'em game with Illinois, gained a 21-6 win to land in 12th.

- Smith's Dozen**
- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Michigan State | 7. Ohio State |
| 2. Texas A. & M. | 8. Tennessee |
| 3. Oklahoma | 9. Arkansas |
| 4. Iowa | 10. Mississippi |
| 5. Michigan | 11. Army |
| 6. Auburn | 12. Purdue |

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

- PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE**
- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Oregon | 5. California |
| 2. Stanford | 7. Southern Cal. |
| 3. U.C.L.A. | 8. Washington |
| 4. Oregon State | 9. Idaho |
| 5. Wash. State | |

- SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE**
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Texas A. & M. | 5. Texas Christian |
| 2. Arkansas | 6. Rice |
| 3. Southern Meth. | 7. Baylor |
| 4. Texas | |

- BIG EIGHT**
- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 5. Kansas State |
| 2. Missouri | 6. Iowa State |
| 3. Colorado | 7. Nebraska |
| 4. Oklahoma St. | 8. Kansas |

Hawks Work Long For Minnesota

The Iowa football team ran through a long drill Tuesday in preparation for Minnesota Saturday.

The first three teams threw offensive formations against the reserves and also defended against the Mau Maus using Gopher plays.

Onlookers witnessed considerable spirit with emphasis on passing by Randy Duncan and Olen Treadway. Treadway replaced Gene Veit who had a late class.

Saturday's game will be the last home contest for 15 seniors on the Hawkeyes squad, including All-America tackle Alex Karras, Frank Bloomquist, Jim Gibbons, Bob Comings, Frank Rigney, Bill Hoppel, Mike Hagler, Fred Harris, and Veit.

COULDN'T EXPECT TO WIN
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — When Yale beat Connecticut, 27-0, it marked the ninth time in as many football games that the Elis have humbled the Huskies.

"We can't expect to win," Coach Bob Ingalls told Yale coach Jordan Olivar before the game. "After all, you have your son. We have your daughter but she doesn't play football."

FENCERS
Anyone interested in Fencing is asked to report to the Fencing Office, above the swimming pool in the Fieldhouse, between 4:30 and 4:45 today, Thursday or Friday.

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your key to a distinctive wardrobe

105 E. College

COTTON RECORD HOLDERS
DALLAS (AP) — Three coaches have brought three teams here for Cotton Bowl games. They are Dana X. Bible of Texas, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian and Jess Neely of Rice. Since becoming TCU athletic director, former coach Meyer has seen two more of his teams play in the Cotton Bowl.

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<input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS
<input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN
<input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> IOWA STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA
<input type="checkbox"/> DUKE	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> NAVY
<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS STATE	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS

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) BOB KESSELRING	(3) TOBY BLANFORD
(2) MEL ADAMS	(4) KENT MITTELBERG

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LET'S BEAT MINNESOTA!

BREMERS

Hawkeye Senior Picture Deadline Nov. 15

SENIORS — Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye.

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

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General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems — in research and development as well as every phase of production — is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.

WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Rocketry Progress Disputed Feelings Key to Child's Actions

SPUTNIK II—

(Continued from Page 1)

satellite equipment is in place for launching from Cape Canaveral, the Florida Missile Test Center.

He said it required weeks of preparation for the test firing of just the first rocket engine stage of the Vanguard vehicle.

This would seem to mean the schedule mentioned by Mr. Eisenhower at a recent news conference — test firings of small satellites next month, with full-scale firings beginning about March — cannot be accelerated enough to put an artificial moon up right away.

The spokesman also said he had no knowledge of plans at this time to place insects in U.S. satellites.

The signal to begin optical tracking was sent out from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass. At the same time the observatory predicted that Sputnik I, launched into space by the Russians Oct. 4, will make a fiery plunge to earth Dec. 11.

Sputnik II, a much heavier satellite loaded with instruments has been up since Saturday night.

President A. N. Bakulev of the Academy of Medical Sciences reported from Moscow that reports and recordings from the satellite

indicate Laika is still "in good shape."

But other Soviet scientists indicated the dog eventually will die in its sealed sphere, a martyr to science. Earlier reports that Laika might be brought back alive to earth were discounted.

Also from Moscow came another report that the Russians developed a new superfuel to get their second satellite into orbit at a speed approach 13,000 miles an hour.

Writing in a Transport Ministry newspaper, T. Khachaturov, a Soviet scientist, said, "In order to reach the enormous speed of 8 kilometers per second it was necessary to produce new fuels for rockets."

The speed he mentioned would be about 5 miles per second.

U.S. congressional leaders continued to express concern about American progress in the missile and satellite field, compared with the recent Russian advances.

Sen. Everett A. Dirksen (R-Ill.) expressed confidence the United States will quickly "move back into the king row," but three other senators were not as optimistic.

The Senate's Democratic leader Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, said this country has not "kept in step with the needs of our times."

Afterwards Dirksen said he has reason to believe this country has made bigger strides in the missile field than Russia despite Russian launching of two satellites.

"We have many programs going on, which information has been withheld, that has attained amazing results," he said.

An Army spokesman said about 11,000 of the Army's civilian scientists and engineers are working on the missile program. He made his report to a House subcommittee checking on manpower utilization in the government.

The director of the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Dr. Fred L. Whipple, credited the Russians with compressing 200 years of astronomy into the last four weeks.

In alerting the Moonwatch teams, Whipple cautioned that predictions on the course and timing of Sputnik II are based on rough data fixing the complete orbit at 103.7 minutes. He said accurate sightings will help establish the orbit information.

The prediction that Sputnik I will die Dec. 11 was based on computations by Dr. Leland E. Cunningham of the University of California and

his staff, using data forwarded from Cambridge.

If Sputnik II is sighted from the United States today, the Cambridge scientists said, it will look like a moderately bright star.

Cambridge reported one sighting at 8:15 a.m. EST Tuesday — by a five-man moonwatch team at Tucson, Ariz.

The National Broadcasting Co. said in New York that a mysterious radio signal not coming from Sputnik II is baffling shortwave listeners and government monitors.

An NBC newscast said the signal is being heard near the satellite's frequency and that the Federal Communications Commission can't say yet what it is.

There was still talk about a Russian attempt to reach the moon, but a spokesman for Radio Moscow asserted, "We have no knowledge of any Russian rocket headed for the moon."

This statement by Alexandre Petrov, English-speaking announcer, was made in a short-wave interview with Bill Clark of station WERI at Westerly, R.I., and rebroadcast by Mutual. Other Russian spokesmen took a similar line.

Some American scientists have been speculating that a Soviet rocket might already be on its way to the moon, scheduled for a strike Nov. 7 in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Petrov, asked about a third satellite, indicated there would be one and said it will contain another animal.

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Feelings Key to Child's Actions

By MARTHA GARRETT
Investigator at Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Anyone familiar with Hank Ketcham's "Dennis the Menace" has had many chuckles at the antics of this very real little boy and his frequently puzzled parents.

How true-to-life are the situations in which he gets involved! The following scene from "Dennis" is useful in illustrating a typical problem found in the course of a child's day.

Dennis is sitting on the floor surrounded by a multiplicity of toys. Nearby Dad is quietly reading the evening newspaper. All of a sudden Dennis scowls, kicks at a toy and states, "I can't find anything to play with!" Dad, who recently had to pick his way through the maze of toys, looks up with complete astonishment.

This little scene from the life of Dennis is often re-enacted in actual homes — much to the irritation and consternation of parents. Adults sometimes find it difficult to be understanding of a child who finds himself in this dilemma. They may

feel it is an indication that a child is "spoiled" and perhaps not grateful for the many things which he has.

Thus patience and understanding may go begging. What prompts the "Dennises" to make this plaintive, and sometimes demanding cry? Often children tire of playing with toys and seek some kind of interaction with people. Their experiences with things may not be satisfying at the moment and so they desire some kind of

response with people. There are times when children, as well as adults, just cannot take the initiative in starting an activity and so they look to others for some kind of support or suggestion. Thus, "I don't have anything to play with" may mean "I don't know what to do — help me get started."

An awareness of the feelings which underlie behavior is a big asset in helping children develop into adults with healthy personalities.

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Two tickets to the Minnesota game. Not necessarily together. Call x2029 between 7-10 p.m. 11-9

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RIDERS to New York area over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas vacation. Call x3867. 11-9

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FURNISHED apartment for rent — after 5:00 p.m. 718 S. Dubuque. 294. 11-12

FOR RENT, phone 8-3292, one room furnished apartment. Private bath. Two blocks from campus. Suitable for one or two college graduate boys. \$85 per month with utilities paid. 11-12

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TYPING. 8-0437. 11-1r
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John Dane
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WILL Chris. Jorgensen of Iowa City contact W. Donnoche, Box 1463, Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania. Urgent. 11-7

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SPRY 3 lb. can 79¢
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INSECT WORLD
STATE COLLEGE, Mass. (7)
Katydidids have ears on their front elbows.

Among other things you can learn from "Insects — Hunters and Trappers," a new book by Dr. Ross E. Hutchins of Mississippi State College.

Grasshoppers' ears are on the sides of their stomachs, just behind their back legs. An ant can lift a pebble 52 times its own weight. Some beetles can lift 850 times their own weight.

The only insect that uses a tool is the Armophila wasp which uses a pebble to tamp dirt.

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HUGE CAST OF NEW YOUTHFUL STARS!
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
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A REBEL'S HATE . . . A WOMAN'S UNDYING LOVE!

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"A FIRST TIME — FIRST HIT FOR IOWA CITY!"
PLUS — SPECIAL CARTOON REVUE
"ROAD RUNNER" — BEEP BEEP —
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...but so GREAT it couldn't be kept off the screen!
Colette's ORIGINAL UNCENSORED Masterpiece
Winner Grand Prix du Cinema Français
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More controversial than "Devil in the Flesh" and much more shocking!
The Picture that made the French BLUSH!
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BEST FILM INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER
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Shell Gasoline • Lubrication • Washing

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY
DOCTOR, WE'RE ALL OUT OF HAPPINESS PILLS
OH NO!
THE GENERAL IS COMING OVER TO HAVE HIS PRESCRIPTION REFILLED
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
COME IN, GENERAL

BEETLE BAILEY
I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE — RETURN IT AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK
I CAN'T — IT'S TWO YEARS OLD — BUT IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT I'LL RUSH OUT AND BUY A NEW ONE
I SURE MISS A LOT OF OPPORTUNITIES TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT

BEETLE BAILEY
I SURE MISS A LOT OF OPPORTUNITIES TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT

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A lamp lighter is about the only kind of help you can't find quickly in a Daily Iowan Want Ad. But you'll find everything else, because Daily Iowan Ads reach EVERYBODY, and they get RESULTS. Hundreds will vouch that Daily Iowan want ads have helped them sell or find that needed item. Why not try one today, you'll be surprised at the small cost.

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DIAL 4191

Benefits of Atomic Energy Outweigh Dangers: Evans

Atomic energy is a friend, not a foe, an SUI radiation research scientist said Tuesday at the second annual Adult Education Conference cosponsored by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs and the SUI Extension Division.

Prof. Titus C. Evans, head of the SUI Radiation Research Laboratory, said that the good things which have developed from atomic energy far outweigh any possible disadvantages.

Listing the good things which have come from atomic energy, Evans pointed to the use of atomic tracers in biology, medicine and industry, the development of atomic power and its use as a weapon for national defense.

Possible disadvantages of atomic

energy might include damage to human tissue, a shortening of the life span, increased incidence of abnormal growths and increased genetic changes of the exposed population, he said.

Tipping the scales in favor of the advantages of atomic energy, Evans said, is an "insurance factor which involves an understanding of the possible radiation hazards, development of safety regulations and the use of precautions and safety devices in handling atomic energy."

"In view of the increasing use of radiation and the increasing number of individuals exposed, we have become more concerned about the effects of radiation exposure on the population," he said.

\$500 Food Loss, Hole in Roof Results of Noon Restaurant Fire

Faulty electrical wiring was responsible for a dinner-hour fire at Reich's Cafe, 21 S. Dubuque St., Tuesday, cafe manager Perry Potiriades said.

The fire broke out near the grill in the kitchen at noon Tuesday. Smoke drove out patrons although no fire damage was sustained in the dining room itself.

Potiriades said the fire was not started by the grill, which operates on gas, but in wiring above the grill.

Inspection revealed that the most extensive damage was done to the roof of the building, where firemen had to chop holes for firehoses. Some water damage was sustained in the kitchen and in an apartment above the cafe.

One wall in the kitchen was badly charred, and electrical wiring in it ruined.

Potiriades said he did not know yet how much it would cost to repair the damage, but that the building was insured.

However, he said, nearly all the food on hand — about \$500 worth — was damaged or destroyed, and that it was not insured.

He said that the cafe will open again Friday, and that a deodorizing firm has been called in to remove the smoky smell. All operating equipment is in good shape, he said, although the grill, which was well doused with water, must be cleaned up.

George Potiriades, owner of the cafe, is in Arizona.

AWS Sponsors Second Coffee Hour Thursday

The AWS (Associated Women Students) Student-Faculty Coffee Hours committee will sponsor their second coffee hour Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the library lounge.

The coffee hour will honor instructors in the Basic Skills and the Core Courses. All SUI students are invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Sandra Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, is general chairman of the coffee hours.

Her committee includes: Mary Kay Seabury, A3, Council Bluffs, publicity; Shelly Greenberg, A2, Omaha, Neb., arrangements; Cheryl Brown, A2, Waterloo, faculty contacts; Judy Van Camp, A2, Waterloo, hostesses; James Tilton, A2, Rockford, Ill., male contact.



A HOLE WAS CHOPPED in the roof of Reich's Cafe by two Iowa City firemen Monday so that fire hoses could reach the inside of the cafe to squelch a dinner-hour fire. About \$500 worth of uninsured food was damaged or destroyed.

2-Day Pharmacy Meet To Discuss Asian Flu

A two-day pharmacy seminar to be held Friday and Saturday at SUI will feature talks on Asian influenza, hypo-allergenic cosmetics and recent developments in dermatologicals. The meeting will be sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy as part of the University's Continuing Education Program.

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Flying Objects Receive Air Force Attention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A brilliant mystery object was reported sighted Tuesday in southern skies by a Coast Guard cutter, even as the Air Force investigated a flurry of earlier, similar reports.

The Coast Guard cutter Sebago, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Louisiana radioed that an object resembling "a brilliant planet with a high rate of speed" was seen for about three seconds at 5:21 a.m. CST.

Coast Guard headquarters in New Orleans said the message did not report exactly who on board the cutter had seen the object.

The Sebago's message said the object was tracked on the vessel's radar screen for 27 minutes and that, during that period, the object flitted on and off the screen several times.

Sightings of strange objects have been reported from widely scattered sections of the United States since Sunday, most of them near secret military installations in the southwest.

The Air Force said the radar network of the Air Defense Command is keeping watch — so far with no results — and that specially qualified investigators have been assigned to look into the reports.

For several years the Air Force has checked all reports of unidentified flying objects. Investigators work under the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and report to the Air Technical Intelligence Center.

Judging from past findings, the chances are the Air Force will attribute the current sightings to natural phenomena or such ordinary man-made objects as aircraft.

During the first half of this year, the Air Force said, only 1.9 per cent of the 258 reported sightings of flying saucers and other fantastic aerial objects have wound up in the "unknown" category.

And the Air Force said firmly — though not all flying saucer observers may agree — that it does not believe even the 1.9 per cent residue is made up of the things

2 Railroads Study Merger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific railroads are studying the possibility of a merger of the two lines, Russell L. Dearnont, Mopac president, announced Tuesday.

"We are primarily interested in what savings can be made in operations and accounting and the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads."

The announcement came four days after disclosure of a similar study on possible merger of the effect of a merger on traffic," Dearnont said.

A merger of Missouri Pacific and Texas and Pacific would make the merged line the eighth largest in the nation on the basis of revenues and the third largest on a mileage basis.

The consolidated system, with 11,893 miles of track, would rank behind only the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific in mileage.

A committee made up of three officials of each railroad is making the study. Dearnont said the committee is expected to make a conclusive report and recommendation next April or May.

Such a merger would be subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and stockholders of both railroads. Mopac already holds a controlling interest in the Texas & Pacific and has been buying up additional stock in the Texas line since Mopac emerged from bankruptcy in March 1956.

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