



U.S. SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS (D-Ill.) holds a map of the Middle East at the Iowa City airport after arriving in Iowa City for a lecture in the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday evening.

Result: We're Pro-Arab, Ignore Israel

'International Cartel' Makes Huge Profit

By JOHN BLEAKLY Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) told an SUI lecture audience Wednesday night that American oil companies operating in the Mid-East exert a "good deal of influence on the U.S. State Department."

The result of this influence, he said, is that "the State Department's policies tend to be pro-Arab and at the same time mildly indifferent toward Israel."

Douglas, speaking to a crowd of over 1,000 at the Iowa Memorial Union, explained that American oil firms have tremendous investments in Arab nations and therefore do their best to stay on good terms with the Arab rulers.

Once a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Douglas told how oil is pumped from the Persian Gulf region at 50 cents a barrel and sold in Western Europe at \$40 a barrel.

"Production costs are cheap for oil in the Persian Gulf region. The area has literally oceans of oil just beneath the surface of the ground."

"The average American well will produce 11 barrels of oil a day. A Mid-East well gives about 11,000 barrels. The Arab oil is sold almost exclusively in Western Europe."

"It is sold there at prices fixed by the international oil cartel — and there is an international oil cartel. It is sold at the Galveston (Tex.) price plus Galveston freight charges, despite the fact it comes from the Mid-East."

"The profits," he said, "are large indeed." American oil firms pumping in the Persian Gulf have been greatly assisted by U.S. tax laws which allow them tax deductions equal to whatever they pay foreign governments, according to Douglas.

"This is a great inducement to generosity," he said. Oil companies are paying 50 per cent of their production costs to Arab rulers, Douglas declared.

Iraq, for instance, is getting \$350 million yearly from oil royalties. Douglas said two-thirds of this is being used to reconstruct the ancient irrigation system left from the Babylonian Civilization.

The small kingdom of Kuwait on the Persian Gulf receives \$250 million yearly from oil firms, Douglas continued. "The Sheikh of Kuwait has a sense of social responsibility."

"He spends \$25 million on himself. But what does he do with the other \$200 million?" Douglas asked. "Last winter, when I was touring the Mid-East, I found out. The Sheikh has living with him a British High Commissioner and with his aid he invests the money in British government bonds."

Saudi-Arabia takes in \$350 million yearly, Douglas went on, but King Saud spends little of it on his people. "He has a large family which must be properly housed in palaces and given the latest model Cadillacs to drive."

Lebanon Terrorists Fail In Dynamite Attempt

Dulles Calls In Truman Administrators

Wants Ideas To Help Counter Red Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called in some Truman administration people Wednesday in his search for new ideas on how to draw the free world closer together to meet Russia's military-scientific challenge.

In an unprecedented move, he met for two hours and 10 minutes at the State Department with seven former officials who served under President Truman.

The men included ex-Army Secretary Frank Pace and Paul H. Nitze, the State Department's chief policy planner when Dean Acheson was secretary of state. Conspicuously absent, however, were Acheson and George Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow as well as policy planner. Both have been highly critical of Eisenhower administration foreign policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday invited congressional leaders of both parties to an expanded legislative conference at the White House on Dec. 3.

Invitations were issued to top Democratic and Republican leaders and the senior members of key committees in both Senate and House.

Wednesday's gathering reflected the urgency Dulles is said to feel about the need for quick new moves to tie the 15 North Atlantic Pact nations closer together.

The State Department said after the session that Dulles "sought their views" on ways to give solid form to the principles President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan laid down after their conference last month.

Mr. Eisenhower and Macmillan called on Free World nations to mobilize their resources into an "interdependent community" to guard the security in the face of Russia's threats.

Dulles was flanked Wednesday by six top State Department and White House officials, including disarmament specialist Harold Stassen, Dept. Undersecretary Robert Murphy, and Asst. Secretaries C. Burk Elbrich and Girard Smith.

Nitze said after the meeting the get-together was a "one shot" affair with no plans for them to return for further consultation.

All declined to discuss suggestions and proposals made. The visitors who met with Dulles also included: William H. Draper, Jr., former Army undersecretary and special ambassador to Europe in 1952-53; Nelson A. Rockefeller, former assistant secretary of state and also special assistant to President Eisenhower in 1954-55; George Perkins, former assistant secretary of state and permanent representative to the NATO Council; Charles M. Spofford, deputy Atlantic Pact representative in 1950-52, and John C. Hughes, foreign policy adviser and North Atlantic area representative in 1953-55.

Strip Government Of Everything But Security - Jenner

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.) said Wednesday night the Federal Government should be stripped of every activity except national security.

That's the only way to safeguard the nation, he said. In a speech prepared for a Knights of Columbus meeting, Jenner said there is nothing to be gained by voting more money for crash programs aimed at bettering Russia's missile-satellite progress.

"He described such proposals as 'nonsense' and said the communists launched their satellites 'to create just such divisions in our councils.' 'We will never safeguard our country,' he continued, '... until Congress strips from our executive branch every bureau and every dollar which diverts it from its true responsibility — the defense of our country.'"

During World War II, he said, a few communists "masterminded" a drive "loading down our Federal Government with all kinds of social welfare programs."

These must be eliminated, he said, adding: "Let us strip the Federal Government of every activity except national security."

NEW YORK — Mayor Wagner rolled up a landslide re-election victory, capturing all five of New York City's boroughs and running particularly well in Manhattan's predominantly Negro Harlem section.



JAMES STOKES, left, USAF rocket engineer, tells Air Force officers about a huge unidentified flying object he and other motorists glimpsed Monday near the old mining town of Orogrande, N.M. The Air Force has started an investigation of several reported sightings of strange objects in the sky.

Election Finals Cheer Demos, Worry GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decisive victories in off-year elections cheered the Democrats Wednesday. The results left Republicans concerned over their party prospects in the 1958 fight for control of Congress.

ALTHOUGH there were no party overtures in significant state and municipal contests held Tuesday, the Democrats won by sweeping majorities in retaining the New Jersey and Virginia governorship and the New York City mayoralty.

They gained some mayors' seats from the GOP in upstate New York and Pennsylvania.

Republicans found some consolation in holding on to two House seats in GOP strongholds in New Jersey and Pennsylvania formerly held by their party.

They also upset a couple of Democratic city administrations in Connecticut. POLITICAL OBSERVERS found little indication that the Negro vote had helped Republican candidates to any extent in Northern races as a result of President Eisenhower's court-ordered integration of Little Rock's Central High School.

The White House issued a statement saying the election results make it clear that the GOP and its candidates "have a fight on their hands" if they are to win in 1958, when 33 governors, 32 senators and 435 representatives will be elected.

Democrats now control both houses of Congress and 29 of the 48 governorships.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman Paul M. Butler said the returns showed the voters "are returning to the Democratic party for leadership in a time of crisis."

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn agreed with the White House that the returns "once more underscore the seriousness of the job facing the Republican party in 1958."

Here is a brief roundup of the more important returns: NEW JERSEY — Gov. Meyner (D) won a second term by around 200,000 plurality. With 4,204 or 4,219 districts reported, he had 1,096,245 to 891,490 for Republican, Forbes. Democrats also captured control of the State Assembly for the first time in 20 years. Results in five scattered Negro voting areas that Meyner carried showed he bettered his 1953 performance in four of them.

Republicans held on to a U.S. House seat in the 2nd District, where a vacancy was filled. VIRGINIA — Democrat J. Lindsay Almond, former attorney general, swamped Republican Dalton for the governorship and carried his slate with him. Dalton polled less than 37 per cent of the vote against his 45 per cent four years ago.

Almond opposed any race-mixing at all in the state's public schools. Dalton favored token integration under a local option plan.

NEW YORK — Mayor Wagner

Try To Blast Parliament, Govt. House

Security Council Asks Emergency Decree

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorists tried to dynamite Lebanon's Parliament and Government House Wednesday.

A government official said it was part of a wave of terror led by Communists and an outlawed Syrian political party advocating a Greater Syria.

Reliable reports said the nation's Security Council decided in an emergency session to urge the Government to declare a state of emergency in this capital and call in the army to back up security forces.

Security officials said an inspector thwarted the attempt to blow up the Parliament building early Wednesday morning. The number of terrorists involved was not disclosed.

Earlier police flushed two men attempting to place sticks of dynamite in Government House and guards scattered to terrorists who attempted to plant dynamite in the French Embassy.

In the past two months, offices, political buildings, newspaper offices and other buildings have been blown up.

More than 40 persons—mostly Syrians, Jordanians and Palestinians—have been arrested, a government official said.

Abdul Aziz Shehab, director of the Ministry of the Interior, told newsmen after the Security Council meeting the cause of the terror "is political and is related to the activities of the Communists and the Syrian Nationalist party."

The Syrian party, which in the past has resorted to violence to draw attention to its cause, advocates a Greater Syria which would comprise Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Palestine and Iraq.

The party and the Communists are outlawed in Lebanon.

Hoffa Trial Slated For Next Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa Wednesday was ordered to stand trial on perjury charges, probably next Wednesday.

One federal judge refused to dismiss indictments against him. A second took under consideration his plea for postponement of the trial but told Hoffa to be ready to go to trial a week from Wednesday.

Hoffa, president-elect of the big Teamsters Union, has been barred by court order from taking office.

The union also faces ouster from the AFL-CIO because of its leadership.

Hoffa is under indictment here on charges of perjury and conspiring to wiretap his own Detroit union headquarters building so he could eavesdrop on underlings.

The perjury indictment grew out of Hoffa's testimony before the grand jury that accused him in the wiretap case.

In arguing for dismissal of the indictments, Hoffa's lawyer, Sol Gelb, claimed the grand jury ostensibly was probing wiretapping in general but actually "they were gunning for Hoffa."

In turning down Gelb's motion, U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands said: "It certainly was not intended when he was called as a witness in April that he would be indicted for perjury, because the alleged perjury had not yet been committed."

"As to the wiretap conspiracy, it is likewise clear that the grand jury had embarked on a John Doe investigation, without advance knowledge as to who would be indicted..."

U.N. Ignores Russ, Continue Arms Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations brushed aside Wednesday the threat of a Soviet boycott and called for new private talks aimed at breaking the disarmament deadlock.

By a thumping majority of 57-9 the 82-nation Political Committee approved a resolution calling for the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee to resume its negotiations with priority given to proposals by the Western Powers.

The Soviet Union failed to find any support outside its own bloc in opposing the proposal.

Among the 15 nations abstaining were Syria, Yugoslavia, India, Egypt and other Arab nations. South Africa was absent.

The vote in the Political Committee assured the resolution of formal adoption by the required two-thirds approval when it goes to the General Assembly. Abstentions are not counted in determining the majority.

Many delegates were surprised at the vote in the view of the Soviet Union's announcement on Monday that it would not attend any more talks in the 12-nation Disarmament Commission or its subcommittee as they are now organized.

The announcement was taken as presaging a complete breakdown in disarmament talks that have been going on for more than 10 years under U.N. auspices.

The United States and other Western Powers charged the Soviet Union with trying to intimidate the United Nations, but there were no suggestions Moscow was bluffing.

The United States believes the Soviet Union may change its mind when the disarmament negotiations actually reemerge if the Kremlin finds it advantageous to do so.

SYRIA COMPLAINS TO UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Syria complained to the UN Wednesday that Turkish troops violated the Syrian frontier and committed provocative acts.

In a note to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the Syrian delegation also reported two groups of unidentified planes flew over Syria Monday.

The note requested no UN action.

Sputnik II Sighted

By WILMOT HERCHER Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Sputnik II was sighted all across the country Wednesday, giving scientists information needed for an accurate fix of its orbit around Earth.

The Soviet satellite appeared to be tumbling end over end in its furious flight at nearly 18,000 miles an hour. This caused renewed speculation about the fate of Laika, the little Russian dog, harnessed inside.

A late report from Moscow, based on radio signals received from the satellite, said Laika was still alive and in "satisfactory" condition.

At that time Sputnik II had been up for about four days. Soviet scientists indicated several days ago that eccentric movements of the satellite might kill the dog.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the tumbling is indicated by many reports on the changing brightness of the satellite. Observers said sometimes it was as bright as Jupiter and at other times looked like a relatively faint star.

These changes, Whipple explained, would be caused by seeing the satellite broadside and then endwise as it tumbles through space.

Preparations were under way Wednesday for a Senate investigation of this country's lagging pace in the field of satellites and missiles, and Chairman Dawson (D-Ill.) of the House Government Operations Committee said he was considering a similar investigation by his group.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) accused the Russians of using their satellite successes to "blackmail" the free world in disarmament negotiations.

In Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party chief, crowed

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian scientist Kiril Petrovich Stanyukovich said Wednesday the launching of the Soviet Sputniks has opened up the possibility of building "photonic rockets" capable of flying close to the speed of light. The speed of light is 186,000 miles per second.

Writing in the newspaper Soviet Fleet, Stanyukovich described this as a "bold dream" which will be attained "in time."

about his country's recent scientific achievements but spoke of peace.

"Our Sputniks are circling the world and are waiting for American and other Sputniks to appear and make a Commonwealth of Sputniks," he told the Soviet Union's Parliament.

"Such a commonwealth, such a competition, would be much better than competition in the race to manufacture death-producing weapons."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) entered the debate in this country, saying the best way to halt threats of Russian aggression is for the United States to demonstrate to the world that it is ready to negotiate peace.

"What we need," he continued, "is leadership that recognizes that the time is overdue for a de-emphasis of foreign policy by way of military threat."

President Eisenhower is to make a major TV and radio address to the nation tonight at 7 p.m. on science and security. The White House indicated the President did not have any surprises to spring in the way of new scientific progress by this country.

CORRECTION — The AWS Faculty Coffee Hour which was incorrectly listed for Nov. 9 will be held today — Nov. 7 — from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Library Lounge.



"But Zhukov, Mutnik went last time!"

One Choice

"Aviation Week," dated Oct. 21, 1957, carries a detailed account of how American radar based in Turkey has been keeping tabs on Russian missile experiments at their Krasnyy Yar testing grounds for the past two years - a piece of information known to everyone but the American public.

In the light of this intelligence, it is little wonder that no one in Washington was surprised when the close-mouthed Russians blasted off into space ahead of our loquacious missile and space experts. But WE didn't know. And, we might add, why was the budget slashed and the missile program bogged down at the very time our own instruments were recorded the step-by-step testing procedures of the Russians? Two years of budget-cutting punctuated by bland yet still-ahead reassurances that lulled the country into a lethargic and self-delusive sense of security that the two Sputniks so rudely shattered.

We are still receiving assurances - less favorably to be sure - that all is well. Tuesday, Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.) said he is confident that the U.S. will quickly move back into the King Row in missile development. His optimism was not shared by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Senator Russell (D-Ga.), Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), Representative Mahon (R-Calif.), or Senator Symington (D-Mo.). Senator Symington stated a belief that we are two years behind the Russians.

The picture is now less than reassuring, and unless the inadequate institutions and half-measure approaches to scientific research - and weapons defense (including missiles) - are changed to foster progress and eliminate the befuddling confusion, America may never regain a tolerable second position, let alone the lead.

We still have the advantage of industrialization in depth, and with proper planning and organization, can do the job - the question is, will we?

Just a few of the sound recommendations that have been brought forward - and ignored by Congress and our "leaders" are:

- 1. Create the post of missile czar to coordinate and control all missile activity. Competition for missiles could still be obtained by listing specifications and letting firms try to meet them (we don't even do that now). The present missile set-up is a maze of cross-connecting channels, bureaus and advisory groups, with no clear cut authority or responsibility. Responsibility and authority go hand-in-hand, to separate them is always fatal to efficient operation of an organization.
- 2. Re-evaluate the role of each of our armed forces. We are allowing our military men to grasp the prerogatives of a by-gone day - their function must keep pace with the de-

mands of modern warfare or they are as useless to us as the ancient - and then effective - phalanx. At the very least a unified command is in order - not the "joint" command that has proved itself a bickering ground where interservice jealousy has clouded our top Brass' thinking and blunted their effectiveness.

3. Bring a degree of sanity into our budget-cutting exploits. Doubtless some money can be saved from military spending, but cuts must be made judiciously. The butcher who wields the cleaver with his eyes closed is liable to damage his most useful appendages.

4. Discard the cost-plus defense contract system that has proved itself incapable of providing the incentive for speedy completion of research. Firms that do the job efficiently put themselves right out of work. More competition - with huge bonuses for success as an incentive - might work wonders with the missile and other defense programs.

Like Czar Nicholas II, we stand at the cross-roads of history - we can listen to the counsel of our Rasputins who whisper "all's well," and like the Czar, end up in the security and quiet of the grave, or we can face the unpleasant facts and work with them. We must if we are to salvage what is worthwhile from the disintegrating structure of western civilization.

Freedom, dignity, love; all are worth working - or fighting - for, and even more, worth living for.

But these general statements mean nothing unless we consciously strive to make them meaningful. Blind children cannot fashion delicate tools.

To apprehend the values and to work to save those worth saving will take courage, self-denial, intelligence and determination.

Do we have enough moral courage to face the job? Enough level-headed thinkers and leaders?

We have lost the missile race; relatively unimportant if we are not greatly deficient technologically except perhaps for the propaganda aspect - yet behind this event looms a truly frightening shadow.

Ancient Greek civilization and the Roman Empire fell as its peoples turned away from the harsh realities of life to the security of self-delusion and self-indulgence.

Do we, too, lack the moral courage, the leadership and the self-discipline to deny our insatiable lust for consumer goods and provide for our own defense? (And pray that we need never use it).

The world is harsh, uncompromising, unforgiving - and the barbarian is challenging our very right to exist.

We have no other choice. We cannot fail.

TO THE EDITOR:

Eureka, in one fell swoop I've found the answer to our most perplexing problems. To wit: "What about these parking meters?" and "Who or what is, and how do you pronounce Godot?"

Godot, Godot, Godot. I found, I found Godot, Godot, Godot, Godot, Symbol of hope you know.

"Godot" is the low, Fast way the meters go When in a chip you throw And turn the handle slow.

The meters murmur low "We're waitin' for your dough, O, turn the handle slow And you will hear "Godot."

Gripe about meters? NO. You too can hear "Godot." Hear your dough go, "Godot." Go dough, go dough, go dough. Larry Ockenfels, A3 703 Iowa Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

That Mr. Phillips who described "Waiting for Godot" as "disgusting, crude and dull," etc., etc., and who said ungracious things of the university theatre staff, must be assumed to be a valid critical esthetic. I assume this, otherwise I would say nothing in protest.

His more serious assertion, that "Godot" is "lacking (in) either reality or moral lesson," may be taken up first. It is rather narrow of Mr. Phillips to say this: Job in one sense lacks reality but contains a moral lesson; The Frogs involves an excursion to Hades, and dwells mostly on topical matters, not morals; and Odysseus seems to encounter situations both fantastic and "realistic," but in neither kind of encounter are there likely moral lessons. Be it noted that I cite nothing that which is covered in Literature Core 11-1.

By "reality," I suppose is meant that which resembles something in the actual, external world - past or present. This reality does not include the internal world of feelings, of imagination and reminiscence. Godot operates entirely within that plane, that of the internal world; so far as it is allegorical it relates to an external reality (e.g., the "unfinished labor" of which Lucky raved). And so far as it is allegorical the play must contain a judgment on external reality, because the entire point of Godot reposes in its irony - that is, since the sequence of events in the play diverges so much from what we expect in daily, external sequences of events, there should be a conscious intent in that divergence. That conscious intent, ironic because it diverges from what we think ought to be and allegorical because it symbolizes the human condition, that intent is to regard external reality from an internal, subjective point of view. It may be that Samuel Beckett is "frustrated," but frustration is no less real because it is individual.

I have supposed what Mr. Phillips meant by "reality." What he means by "moral lesson" seems too obvious and too wrongheaded. By citing the Odyssey I hoped to point out that literature need not preach a moral lesson; it may preach an idea, a set of values, or it may entertain. But it is not enough to preach something, or to entertain; it is not enough even to stir our esthetic and emotional sensibilities, though that is something we are at least made aware that these exist. Rather, there ought to be an awareness that sensibility is peculiarly human and worthy of cultivation. If mere moral-lesson is desired, Mr. Phillips was born six centuries late. He has missed the morality-play, alas.

It is not so obvious how the epithets "disgusting, crude and dull" reflect his sensibility or his critical point of view. These are harsh words. "Disgusting and dull" seem to be subjective as well as harsh. "Crude" is in my opinion a misjudgment, unless a quite different adjective, "coarse," is intended - but that is a question of vocabulary. I think the function of these terms is largely rhetorical and not critical, and that I have already dealt with the substance of Phillips' criticisms.

Wayne Billings, A4 420 E. Jefferson

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Hyde requests the theatre to present "the best and most popular" plays. Apparently, congratulations should be offered them for their courage in presenting the former rather than the latter.

Carolyn Auld, G 5122, Currier

TO THE EDITOR:

I make no pretense of being an expert drama critic, nor is this letter directed against Mr. Phillips.

I have been under the impression that one of the main purposes of attending college was to form a habit of reasoning. We have supposedly progressed beyond the Brer Rabbit stage of moral stories and can arrive at a few of our own interpretations. Furthermore it is customary in critical analysis to show grounds for criticism. The adjectives used to describe "Waiting for Godot" were entirely unsubstantiated.

I interpreted the play as a subtle satire dealing chiefly with apathy. Apathy is defined first as an insensibility to suffering and secondly as an indifference to what normally excites emotion or interest. A specific example of the first definition occurred when the two main characters were debating aiding their visitors who had fallen. They appeared oblivious to their plight for some time. The second portion was emphasized throughout the play. The waiting men had no goal in life and were satisfied to merely exist. Godot served as an excuse for their actions, but could hardly be a life goal since they didn't know him or express any purpose in wanting to meet him. Thus they lacked concern over normally interesting things and even their personal suffering.

In view of the apathy on campus I believe that "Waiting for Godot" was quite realistic and also had a moral lesson for every student. Guard against apathy unless you prefer the existence of a zombie. David Holland, A4 15 E. Market

Letters To The Editor

Students Interpret 'Godot'; Express Disgust in KKK Incident

method" practised by the Actor Studio? Or what does he mean? Similarly, when he praises the "blocking," with no effort to explain what was achieved by it, we are left to our own interpretation. I understand "blocking" to mean the positioning of the actors in relation to the dialogue and action, and since the play was so singularly devoid of action I am at pains to understand what was so signally achieved by the "blocking."

Mr. Schechner's review of the faculty quartet is even more intolerable in its jargon. A composer as difficult and as obscure as Webern is treated with the casual Schechnerian ease: we all know that Webern, in contrast to Stravinsky, Bartok and Copland, used the twelve-tone technique; but they're all lumped together as users of dissonance in Mr. Schechner's view. If academic distinctions are going to be made they should be accurate. Mr. Schechner makes the interesting point that Webern is "humorous," which seems to me to be worth considering, but it's just mentioned and left at that. More serious is Mr. Schechner's off-hand dismissal of Schubert.

Mr. Schechner should demand more room to develop his ideas, or he should be more specific and not try to say as much. As a reviewer for the university he is obliged to do so. Mr. Schechner may or may not be a phony, but he's been writing like one. Ronald DiLorenzo, G 419 East Washington

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope you will print this letter. Its purpose is to express my heartfelt disgust with the perpetrators of the vicious prank that occurred Thursday night at Currier Hall. If a prank, it was in extremely bad taste. If other than a prank, I consider it a vicious and thoroughly nasty action. In either case, I deplore the sneaky tactic of the anonymous insult used by the warped joker, whoever he or she may be. Personally, I fail to see how any thinking person could wish to be identified with the KKK or with a rabble-rouser like John Kasper. Maybe that is why the joker did not sign his name to his little notes.

I believe that this sort of thing cannot help but detract from the reputation of this University in some measure. Fortunately, we don't seem to have many of these people (whose predilection for anonymity) around the campus. I feel certain that the great majority of the students here are with me in feeling strongly against incidents of this sort.

Well, students, how about it? If you disapprove, as I do, of malicious insults pinned on dormitory doors, speak out. Make yourselves heard. Believe me, the feeling of having done so is most satisfying. Timothy A. Ross, A1 730 N. Van Buren St.

TO THE EDITOR:

The two articles about the KKK signs trouble me. Dean Huit said that the "persons responsible . . . will be subject to strong disciplinary action by the university, including suspension or dismissal."

First of all, I will concede that this "prank," as everybody agrees to call it, was in exceedingly bad taste. I will also concede that some disciplinary action may be deserved. I do not believe, however, that dismissal or suspension is the answer.

This statement brings to mind an incident reported a few years ago. It was about a student who

wanted to fight a traffic violation. It was found disadvantageous for the University for him to do so. He hurriedly paid the fine, and graduated. This was one of the first things I was told when I came to SU1. I was to take everything on the nose without a whimper, and I might graduate.

This incident, the threats of the present, and perhaps even the dismissals following party raids, point, for me, to one thing. A student can get along fine here as long as he makes no serious mistakes or uses poor judgment, as long as he fulfills the grade point requirements and does nothing that might give SU1 a little bad publicity.

Is it any wonder such things as the boycott fail, that most students cover behind a mask of conformity, afraid to step into an area of controversy for fear they might trod on SU1's tender public relations toes? A good university should develop some of the individuality in the student, cultivate the individual's right to expression of thought, but teach him to wield it with discretion, not blatantly at any little inconvenience or childish whim, or utter disregard for another's rights and feelings.

The axe of expulsion is a good weapon, but like a policeman's revolver, should only be used in emergencies. It would be foolish for a policeman to shoot a pedestrian because he used bad judgment and crossed in the middle of the block. It is equally foolish to "axe out" a student who occasionally uses bad judgment in his actions. Colleges would be useless if they did not aid in our development of good judgment. We come to learn facts, and how to apply those facts. We come to meet people and learn to respect their beliefs as well as to have ours respected.

We don't expect to get knocked down everytime we say something that our associates disagree with, neither do we hit them when they disagree with us.

In the case in point, I believe an apology by the offender(s) would be much more advantageous for the school than a dismissal by an outraged administration. This dismissal would prove nothing. It must be shown that the student body does not approve of such action and that it, through moral persuasion, can correct such action. The administration can make its policies, but students should be convinced that the policies are right - not have them crammed down their throat.

Fred J. Hawker, A4 430 N. Van Buren

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

I have two heroes in the world of contemporary music, both of whose names begin with "w." While my feeling about these composers is strictly personal, by sharing it with you, I just might add some converts to the small group of fans that revel in the sounds of these two musicians. I'll deal with the first today, leaving the second for a later discussion.

Alec Wilder's music is like no other in the world. The 50-year-old "musician's musician" has written opera, popular songs ("While We're Young," "I'll Be Seeing You," "It's So Peaceful in the Country," and others), film scores ("Grandma Moses"), ballets ("Juke Box"), chamber music and jazz.

Alec Wilder drives critics nuts because they can't pin him down, classify him. Does he write serious music? Does he write popular music? Or does he write jazz? The answer to all these questions is yes. Jazz elements creep into his serious music and elements of serious music creep into his jazz. The harmonies are pungent, modern, and adventurous, neither revolutionary nor conservative. Let's start looking at some of Wilder's serious music and then progress toward his jazz work, although the man's versatility makes this division difficult to apply.

TWO OF HIS CHAMBER WORKS both woodwind quintets, are available on records. The first is on Philharmonia PH110; the second, written just last year, on Golden Crest CR3019. Both are performed by the New York Woodwind Quintet, one of Wilder's most enthusiastic supporters. The second disc contains also Wilder's Suite for Woodwind Quintet, and four of his arrangements of classical and pop selections for woodwinds.

Next in serious intent would come, I suppose, an album titled, "Frank Sinatra Conducts the Music of Alec Wilder." This is one side of an LP re-release of a batch of recordings made back in 1943, when Sinatra "discovered" Wilder. The music is concerned with grave, long-lined melodies of deceptive simplicity and obvious beauty, featuring solos for Bassoon, Flute, English Horn and Oboe. These instruments were neglected by pop music writers at the time; now they may be heard everywhere.

The other side of this LP (Columbia CL 884) plunges us into the Octets. These delightfully witty pieces, bearing such imaginative titles as "His First Long Pants," "It's Silk, Feel It!" "Her Old Man Was Suspicious," are designed to have all the spirit and drive of improvisatory jazz, but are carefully arranged with parts written out. The rhythms and accents are always those of pop music, but the manipulative techniques are those of rigid Bachian counterpoint. The performing group consists of woodwinds, rhythm and harpsichord, with such people as Mitch Miller on oboe, and Julius Baker on flute. If you dig the seven octets on this disc, you'll want more of the nearly 30 Octets by Alec Wilder, available on MGM E3321, performed by the George Russell Octet.

NEXT IN LINE we have four delicious Wilder tidbits, found in other collections of music. On London LL812, "Presenting Robert Farnon and Orch.," you'll hear "In the Blue of the Evening," and the haunting "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra." In Capitol album W-735, "Frank Sinatra Conducts Tone Poems of Color," you'll find two tone poems by Alec Wilder. This is a fascinating album all the way.

Next on the agenda is Golden Crest album CR3026, with the very complete title, "Alec Wilder Sketches the World's Most Beautiful Girls With the New York Woodwind Quintet." That's just what he does, too. The arrangements of songs dedicated to girls ("Liza," "Ellen," "Mimi," etc.) are like nothing you've ever heard; the 40-second-long Irving Berlin "In My Harem" is the most witty and imaginative handful of notes ever penned by Wilder.

Finally, we have "New Music of Alec Wilder" (Riverside RLP 12-219) composed for Mundell Lowe and his Orchestra. This bears a resemblance to the Octets, but with the addition of a modern jazz feel that brings all the sounds right up to date. Like the Octets, it really swings, too. Guitar replaces harpsichord on selections with such titles as "What Happened Last Night?" and "Pop, What's a Passacaglia?" along with trumpet and two French horns.

FRANK SINATRA LISTS four qualities of Wilder that have made him one of the most creative musicians of our time: His ability to combine seemingly contradictory ingredients into a single unified work; his versatility; his colorful orchestration, and his intellectual approach to music in the jazz idiom - a field, according to Sinatra, that could well stand many more composers with the refinement of Alec Wilder.

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 Field-

house 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 Rousseau 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

Table with University Calendar for Thursday, Nov. 7, 1957. Includes times for Morning Chapel, News, Religion in America Today, The Bookshelf, Window on the World, Kitchen Concert, Exploring the News, Kitchen Concert, Better Schools, Rhythm Rumbles, News, French Press Review, Mostly Music, News, Conservation in Hawkeyeland, Let's Turn a Page, Mostly Music, News, Childrens Hour, Tea Time, News, Sporttime, Dinner Hour, News, Let's Turn a Page, Doorway to the Future, Student Forum, Concert PM, News, Ties and Sports, Sign Off.

Friday, November 8 1:30 p.m. - Pre-Medical Advisors

Advertisement for The Daily Iowan. Includes membership rates: \$9 per year, \$3 per semester, \$1.50 per month. Lists staff members: Editor Tom Slatery, Managing Editor Dun Mitchell, Asst. City Editor Jim Davies, Asst. Editor John Bleahy, News Editor Dietrich Hartmann, Society Editor Jane Hubly, Sports Editor Alan Hoskins, Editorial Page Editor Suzanne Forse, Chief Photographer Jerry Mosey. Lists advertising staff: Advertising Mgr. Mel Adams, Asst. Advertising Mgr. Dave Bramson, Classified Manager Bill McCusker, Asst. Classified Mgr. Jack Powers, Promotion Manager John Ruddy, Circulation Manager Paul Beard. Includes subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$10 per semester, \$5 per month.

Advertisement for LAFF A DAY. Features a cartoon illustration of a car with faces on the wheels. Text includes: "I know we've been here before - I never forget a face!" and "© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved."

Elections Indicate Undertow Against Mountaineers Slate Republicans, Senator Douglas Says

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

Tuesday's election results in New York state, New Jersey and Senator William Proxmire's victory in Wisconsin last summer indicate a strong undertow against the Republican party, Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said in Iowa City Wednesday.

Although President Eisenhower is still popular with voters, Douglas said, the national trend seems to be in favor of the Democratic party.

Especially Gov. George Meyner's tremendous victory in traditionally Republican New Jersey and Democratic mayor Robert Wagner's victory in New York show that the Democratic program has strong appeal to the voters, Douglas said.

Douglas expressed his conviction that the Democratic party will have tremendous pull with the voters in the up-coming national elections in 1958 and 1960 if the party succeeds in taking a strong stand in the civil rights issue.

"It is hard to tell whether the Negro vote will hurt us Democrats after the Little Rock incident," Douglas said, "but if our party can get the two factions together on the civil rights issue and does not pussy foot, the miracle of the century will happen."

Senator Douglas for once agreed with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the United States is far behind the Soviet Union in the missile and earth satellite fields.

"The tremendous propulsive power necessary to shoot Sputnik I and II up into space indicates that the Russians have operational ballistic missiles although they might not have solved all the problems," Douglas said.

Douglas put the blame for the American lag in modern armament mainly on former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and President Eisenhower.

Technically, Douglas said, the blame is to be put on the division of efforts among the three services that did not share success and failures in missile developments. Even inside the Air Force, Douglas said, there was no pooling of efforts and duplications of research was quite common.

It is only natural, Douglas explained, that the men responsible for this cooperation failure are to be blamed for the overall failure.

"It is up to the Administration now," Douglas said, to take steps that will catch up with the Russians. Congress has to help."

Douglas said that the Senate investigation ordered Tuesday by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) will clarify the whole situation.

Douglas listed four steps that have to be taken immediately:

1. Scientific and military research will have to be centralized. A task force of scientists and engineers has to be formed that will work on the missile and satellite programs in the same way the atomic bomb was developed during World War II in Project Manhattan.
2. More funds for the development of missiles have to be appropriated.
3. Federal scholarships to about 10,000 additional scientists and engineers per year have to be given. These scholarships should go primarily to people that could not afford high calibre training otherwise. In the light of the fact that Russia turns out twice as many engineers and scientists per year as the U.S., high schools and colleges have to put more emphasis on mathematics and the sciences.
4. Greater respect for the intel-

Initiate Five, Pledge Two To Sigma Delta Chi

Five SUI students have been initiated and two pledged into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the SUI School of Journalism.

Those initiated are: Roger W. McMullin, A4, Hanlontown; John Jansson, A4, Stanton; John Bleakly, A3, Des Moines; Don Finley, G, Olla; Tom Powell, A4, Anamosa.

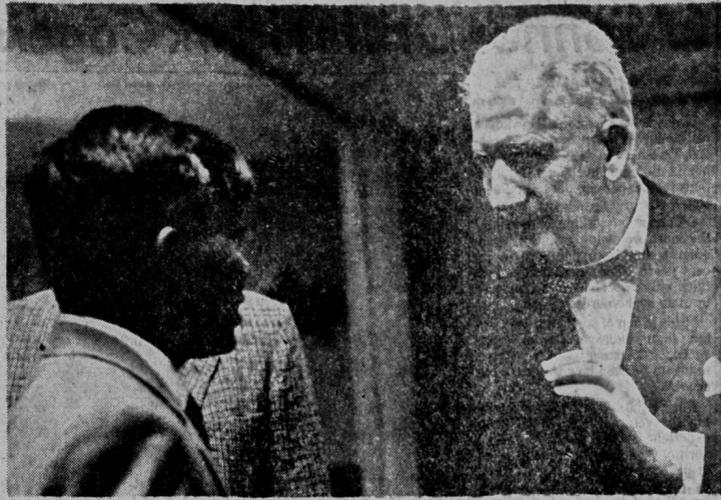
Those pledged were: Kenneth N. Koopman, G, Bussey, and Bill McGrane, A4, Des Moines.



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SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS discussed the relations in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday afternoon. Sen. Douglas told Singh that he was in favor of U.S. aid to India.

lectual and the scientist has to be developed in this country. The situation that bright students are considered as unpatriotic has to be changed. Bright students have to be given the feeling that they can safely work in fields that require critical thinking.

Senator Douglas expressed doubts in rumors that the Administration has weapons the public does not know anything about yet, "but one can't be sure."

The Free World, Douglas said, has lost a considerable amount of ground in the world's power pattern, but this lost ground can be regained if all the allied nations stand together in the common effort, Douglas said.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting could be considered as a step towards this goal, Douglas said. American public opinion and Congress might be willing to change legislation that so far made exchange of research results in the missile and nuclear fields impossible.

"Not only can we give secrets to Britain," Douglas said, "but they have a number of excellent brains that might contribute a great deal to our own efforts."

As to the economic status of the nation, Douglas said that there is a definite slow-down in the last weeks.

Steel production is down, as well as the automotive and the aircraft industries, Douglas said. "We have to be strong to see the hard fact that after some years of economic stalemate the production index is going down."

"We can not allow public relations managers feed us tranquilizers on the economic situation as they have successfully fed us tran-

quilizers about our armament." Senator Douglas termed the current excitement about bright objects in the skies over the United States as "crazy." Although Douglas conceded that the reports might be true he said that "auto-intoxication" played a great part in the many observations of strange, flying lights.

Old Dental Building Staggers, But Remains On Its Feet

By JACK HOLLS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Old Dental Building, built in 1885 and under consideration for condemnation since 1938, staggered a little recently but managed to remain on its feet.

Plaster fell from a third floor ceiling into the office of SUI Eng-

Harvard Graduate Dean To Interview Seniors

Prof. John P. Elder, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., will visit SUI Friday to interview seniors graduating in June, 1958 and first year graduate students possibly contemplating graduate study at Harvard.

He will describe Harvard graduate academic programs, appointments and stipends, as well as housing for single and married students, available to students for advanced degrees.

A meeting for those interested has been arranged at 3:30 p.m. on Friday in Room 321, Chemistry Building. Personal appointments with Dean Elder can be arranged at that time or by telephoning the Graduate Office, Room 4, Old Capitol, x2635.

lish instructors. The instructors were not in at the time.

The two now-filled cavities are about two and three feet in diameter. At least 100 pounds of plaster fell.

Ray J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation, said that falling plaster is not too unusual in campus buildings. He said that most buildings at one time have dropped ceiling plaster — including the Iowa Memorial Union.

Phillips said Old Dental Building was still safe for occupancy, adding that his department has inspected the building for safety, and that the Iowa City Fire Department makes a twice-yearly check for fire hazards.

The building housed the Dental College until 1916, when the new dental building was completed. Since then it has been used as the University High School, printing service, the Psychology Department, various other classes and office space.

At present it houses the headquarters of the SUI Physical Plant, instructors offices and classrooms.

Mountaineers Slate Film About London

A feature-length film on one of the world's largest cities has been scheduled by the SUI Mountaineers for presentation Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Curtis Nagel, co-producer of more than 100 "Colorogue" films, will narrate "Portrait of London."

The film begins with sunrise over the Tower Bridge and includes many of the great landmarks of English history: the Thames, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hampton Court, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and the Tower of London.

Other highlights include the life-like figures of Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, a performance by the Sadlers Wells Ballet, a royal tournament at Earl's Court, a visit to Shakespeare country, and the London of Dickens.

The music of a 400-piece massed band at the "Trooping of the Color," at which Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip are present, provides the climax to a "Portrait of London."

A native of Boston, Nagel began his color film work when technicolor was new and helped pioneer the process. He has produced over 65 theatrical color films for Educational Films, Paramount and 20th Century Fox. He was co-producer of "Tabu," which won an academy award.

Turning from theatrical productions to the illustrated travel lecture platform, Nagel became associated with William Moore, another cinematographer, and together they have produced over 100 travel films.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Dr. Jewett Dunham, Zoology Department, Iowa State College, speak Friday at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Dunham will discuss, "Infrared Transmission of Presumptive Heat Sensitive Fenestrae and Ordinary Cuticle of the Grasshopper."

IOWA FLYING CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in conference room two in the Iowa Memorial Union. A movie will be shown entitled, "Acrobatic Check."

COLLOQUIUM for SUI students in the Physics Department will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics Building. Prof. Robert Eisberg, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Mechanism of the Intermediate Energy Nuclear Reactions."

PRE-MEDICAL CONFERENCE will be held Friday, Nov. 8, involving Pre-Med students and their advisers from every college in Iowa beginning at 9 a.m. SUI Pre-Med's participating are urged to attend.

Damage Suit Dismissed
A \$5,207 damage suit was dismissed Wednesday in District Court by Mrs. Gayle Rosenbaum. She had filed against the Iowa Water Service Co. and Lloyd D. Rogers.

Mrs. Rosenbaum brought the suit after a car her husband was driving collided with a water company truck driven by Rogers. The collision was on Jefferson Street last March 13.

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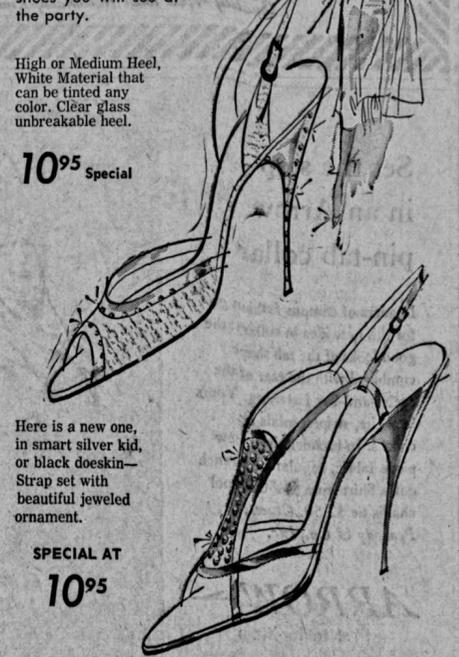
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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Sports of Sorts

We were quite pleased in seeing the announcement that captain Jim Gibbons and tackle Alex Karras had both received and accepted invitations to play in the annual Hula Bowl in Hawaii on Jan. 5.

This is the first time two Hawkeyes have been selected on the team and shows the progress Iowa has made in becoming a football power.

Other Hawkeyes who have been selected to play in the Bowl have been the late Cal Jones, Binkey Broeder and Eddie Vincent. Another Hawkeye has also played in the contest, which is limited to college seniors. That is tackle Dick Klein, who played in the Bowl as a member of the service teams and was named to the All-Hula Bowl eleven.

Iowa players have had a great deal of success in post-season bowl games. Best example was two years ago when Jones and Jerry Reichow played in the East-West Shrine game. Reichow was an almost unanimous choice as the outstanding player, and Cal came close to being named the outstanding lineman.

WATCH FOR AN UPSET

Saturday when Michigan plays Illinois. Last year, the Wolverines had it fairly easy at Ann Arbor as they bumped the Illini off, 17-7.

However, it could be a different story at Champaign Saturday. In the final minutes last year, Michigan's quarterback, I think it was Jim Maddock, rubbed the Illini the wrong way.

Instead of calling regular signals, Maddock yelled at the Illini as he bent over center. His comments: "Michigan blasts Illinois, 17-7. Michigan blasts Illinois, 17-7."

It was reported that the Illini were quite unhappy as they went into the dressing room after the game. And most of the players seeing action in that game last year are back again this year.

THE NBC-TV BOOTH

at Ann Arbor last week seemed to be the center of things in the Michigan press box. I think almost every dignitary at the game had to drop in and chat with Red Grange and Lindsey Nelson.

Most everyone who talked to Grange, wanted to know what had happened to the Chicago Bears, who Grange formerly played with and now helps announce their televised games on Sunday. Grange was doubtful of the Bears' trouble himself, although he admitted that there was dissension in the Bears' ranks.

Red almost didn't make the game Saturday. His plane circled the airport for over three hours until the fog lifted and it was able to land.

I WAS QUITE IMPRESSED

with the knowledge of the Iowa football team that Lindsey Nelson possessed. As soon as the Hawkeyes came on the field, he began pointing out the different players, although it was the first time he'd seen the Hawks play this year.

He also knew a great deal about the history of the two teams, their past records, and many seemingly minor points such as knowing Nile Kinnick's number 24 was retired and other such things.

I understand that he takes the announcing business quite seriously, putting in many hours before each game learning about the teams. He arrived in Ann Arbor three days before the game to start preparation.

A READER

of Sports Illustrated came up with a new and interesting idea concerning the kicking of extra points in SI's latest issue. The reader felt that the automatic extra point takes some of the drama and excitement of the game.

He'd like to see one point being awarded for kicking the extra point and two for a run or pass for the extra point.

For instance, imagine the drama in the fourth quarter when Iowa scored its third touchdown making the score 21-20. With the new idea in effect, the Hawkeyes could have the chance to kick and tie, or try to run or pass it across and win.

It certainly would be an interesting addition, although I don't think the extra point try is yet automatic. Also, I doubt very much if many teams would kick for one point when they could get two by running.

Anyway, it's a thought.

Three Hawks As All-American Possibles

Karras, Klein, Gibbons Listed As Candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midwest has produced a bumper crop of outstanding ends this football season, the screening of All-American candidates indicate.

Wingmen like Jim Gibbons of Iowa, Sam Williams of Michigan State, Leo Brown of Ohio State, Earl Hill of Wisconsin and Rod Hanson of Illinois have received top rating from the regional selection board for the AP honor team.

The fierce defensive play, not to mention their offensive skill, of Gibbons, Williams and Brown has had much to do with the surge of their respective teams into the thick of the Big Ten title fight.

The nine-member selection board Wednesday came up with some fresh All-American "interior" line candidates, too. They included Iowa's Dick Klein, tackle running mate of heralded Alex Karras; Ohio State guard Aurelius Thomas; center Neil Habig of Purdue; tackle Pat Burke of Michigan State; and guard Al Ecuycer of Notre Dame.

Karras, however, continues a top-heavy choice among all Midwest linemen. One board member described the Hawkeyes' 1956 All-American star as a "terror to Michigan" in Iowa's 21-21 tie with the Wolverines Saturday.

Another big lineman retaining All-American support was center Dan Currie of Michigan State.

In the ball-carrying department, the most commended candidate was Ohio State's Don Clark, spinning momentum to his All-American bid with a four-touchdown performance against Northwestern.

Michigan halfback Jim Pace also boosted his stock with his stellar play against Iowa.

Other backfield contenders again cited were Walt Kowalczyk and Blanche Martin of Michigan State, Dan Lewis of Wisconsin, all halfbacks, and fullback Nick Pietrosanti of Notre Dame.

Two quarterbacks, Jim Ninowski of Michigan State and Frank Kremblas of Ohio State, received calls for the first time.

To the Iowa Student Body

Stick to corn growing and leave the rigors of football to us men from Minnesota.

Last year you won an undeserving victory, 7-0, but this coming Saturday we'll shove your Duncan, Gibbons and the rest of you into some man hole, for that's where your Iowa team belongs. Your team is 'phoney'—no pep—no initiative and we'll prove to the Big Ten that we, the Minnesota Gophers are the best team in the Conference.

What a bouncing you'll get Saturday and will we pour it on. At least it'll be 47 to 14 if we allow you to score—if not, it'll be 47-0.

Raymond Kerr
Hotel Leamington
Minneapolis, Minn.

Minnesota In Doubt If Don Norton Will Be Fit For Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With rebounding spit after two flops this season, Minnesota's football squad went on the offense during its toughest practice session of the week Wednesday.

Coach Murray Warmath wrapped up the drill by sending his first three platoons slamming against the fourth unit in alternating waves.

The first team also souped up its own strategy in charging against reserves during the first part of the practice.

Defense against Iowa plays was not ignored as the Gophers apparently have set their sights on the Hawkeyes' home field to avenge a 14-10 loss to Iowa last year.

Coach Murray Warmath wrapped up the drill by sending his first three platoons slamming against the fourth unit in alternating waves.

The Iowa football team passed the midweek stage of their practice sessions Wednesday with no assurance that No. 1 right end Don Norton will be in shape to go against Minnesota here Saturday.

Norton, who suffered a knee injury in the Michigan game last weekend, again was withheld from the regular spot, which was taken over by Bob Prescott and Dick Livermore.

Norton was the only doubtful player on the squad, although tackle Dick Klein has been bothered with a sore back this week and Frank Rigney has been running for him with the first team.

YANKEES TOP JINX

NEW YORK (AP) — "Damn Yankees" continues to rout baseball's old theatrical jinx. The latest report on the musical shows profits of \$300,000. Until it came along, no show concerning baseball ever succeeded, and theatrical wisecracks believed the diamond sport was a sure hoodoo on the stage.

O'Connor Drills Hawk Cagers

By JERRY LAMBERT
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

While Iowa's football Hawkeyes roll along with a near perfect record, Coach Frank "Bucky" O'Connor is directing full scale preparations for the coming basketball season.

O'Connor is working with one of the most promising groups of sophomores that Iowa has seen in recent years. The squad, which contains only two seniors is bolstered by nine sophomores.

"This group of sophomores is better than average in size and speed," O'Connor said. "It remains to be seen how well they can shoot."

One of the biggest problems facing the veteran Iowa coach is inexperience. "We are progressing normally with such a young group of players," he said. "It will take us quite a while to mold into a smooth functioning unit."

Inexperience could be costly for the young ball club since Indiana and Michigan State will have virtually the same teams that tied for the conference championship last year. Ohio State, which finished third in last year's race also has the nucleus of their ball club returning.

"We'll be a better ball club, but most of the other teams in the conference should be better too," O'Connor predicted. "Time will tell how we will fare against these teams."

In their early practices, the Hawkeyes have worked mostly on defense. O'Connor said stress will be kept on this phase of the game. He did not name any individuals who have performed well in the early sessions.

"We've only had about two scrimmages," O'Connor said. "It's pretty hard to tell this early who is going to be alright and who isn't."

George Seaberg became the first casualty of the young season. He broke a small bone in his hand and will be out of action for another week. The accident occurred in the Oct. 30 practice.

The 18 member squad includes: Seniors: Jim McConnell, Des Moines, and Tom Payne, Quincy, Ill. Juniors: Dave Gunther, Le Mars; Dick Haring, DeWitt; Perr Hegg, Rock Valley; Americus John Lewis, Breau Bridge, La.; George Seaberg, Moline, Ill.; Joe Williams, Ames, and Clarence Wordlaw, Chicago, Ill.; Sophomores: Denny Bruns, Mason City; Nolden Gentry, West Rockford, Ill.; Mike Heitman, Moline, Ill.; Lester Kewney, Quincy, Ill.; Frank Mundt, Ida Grove; Earl Nau, Mount Pleasant; Pete Schebler, Davenport; Larry Swift, Keokuk and Bob Washington, West Rockford, Ill.

ISC Wingback Lost For Year

AMES (AP) — Jim Lary, wingback on the Iowa State football team, was lost for the season Wednesday when the team doctor ruled that his leg injury will not stand any further rough treatment.

Lary has a separation of the ankle and has been used in the last two games, although he has been limping on one foot.

Jack Hanson, one of three newcomers listed as probable starters against Nebraska here Saturday, will take over Lary's spot. The other two are Bill Fogarty, replacement for end Brian Dennis who has a severe charleyhorse, and Frank Powell, substitute for blocking back Marv Walter.

End Chuck Lattig developed a sore throat and may be out of the Nebraska game.

The Cyclones practiced Tuesday behind closed doors and drilled extensively on the running game.

Coach Jim Myers said he expects the Cornhuskers will concentrate on stopping Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's tailback who is ranked sixth by the NCAA on offense.

Calls Defensive Signals—

Army Almost Got Bloomquist

By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Another in a Series

It was a good thing for the University of Iowa that the Military Academy at West Point changed their curriculum, otherwise Hawk-eye guard Frank Bloomquist might well be playing guard for Army this year.

Bloomquist received a competitive appointment to West Point following his graduation at East Waterloo in 1954. However, he was undecided whether to go there or come to Iowa.

Then Iowa got its break. Frank decided to follow in his father's footsteps and major in accounting.

And about that time, the Military Academy changed its accounting department into a more general course. So Bloomquist came to Iowa.

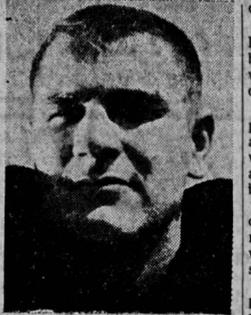
Since moving in to the Hawkeye lineup in Iowa's opening game in 1955, Frank has always been a starter. He missed one ball game, against Hawaii last year, when he was held out of the contest because of a pulled ankle tendon.

Otherwise he's been in every game. Fast and quick, Bloomquist has been a key performer for the Hawkeyes. On offense, Frank has to pull out of the line and lead the ball carriers. He's probably even more important on defense, where he calls defensive signals.

Bloomquist's high school and college record reads much like that of an all-American boy. At East Waterloo, Frank was an all-state tackle on the third best team in the state.

He was forward on two East Waterloo state tournament teams in basketball, playing under Iowa's all-American cager, Murray Weir. He was also out for track, competing in the football throw. He qualified for the state meet twice.

After graduation, Bloomquist was awarded a Nile Kinnick scholarship at Iowa, along with his appointment to West Point. The Kin-



Frank Bloomquist
Biggest Thrill: Ohio State

come a corporation lawyer.

Frank calls the Ohio State game last year his biggest thrill. The best player he's met: Cal Jones, with Howard "Hopalong" Cassady of Ohio State also rating high.

For a football player who started playing the sport at the age of 8 in a Kiwanis League, Frank comes up with a surprising answer when asked if he wants to play pro football.

"Not interested," said Bloomquist. "They'd have to pay me more than what I think they'd be willing to, so I think I'll enter law school."

On the football field, Frank is possibly remembered best for two plays. First, against Purdue last year, Bloomquist recovered an Erich Barnes fumble on the Iowa 26-yard line in the last minute of play to preserve a 21-20 Iowa win.

Then, against Wisconsin this year, Frank came up with his first interception as a Hawkeye, thanks to Don Norton's rushing of Badger quarterback Dale Hackbart. It appeared for a moment that he might be able to go all the way, only to be caught from behind.

The reason he was caught? Teammate Dick Klein accidentally got to the hole Bloomquist was heading for first, and there just wasn't room for Frank to get through.

However, Bloomquist has three more games to get a touchdown as a Hawkeye, although the only thing that will be on his mind is seeing that his backfield mates have the holes opened up to get those important scores.

Next: Bill Gravel

Tech Center This Week's Best Lineman



AP Wirephoto

Donald Priestly Stephenson, senior center for Georgia Tech, has every right to call Duke his football "cousin."

For the second straight year, and almost a year to the day, he was named the Lineman of the Week Wednesday, for his superlative play against the Blue Devils.

Last year on Nov. 8 Stephenson, a 200-pounder from Bessemer, Ala., was credited with a touchdown-saving tackle as Georgia Tech beat Duke 7-0.

Now 22 and captain of the Yellow Jackets, Stephenson rose to even greater heights last Saturday as Georgia Tech knocked Duke out of the unbeaten ranks with an upset 13-0 victory. Playing a rover role and calling the defensive signals, he stopped the Duke offense cold. He was credited with 10 solo tackles and was in on many others.

Alex Karras, All-American Iowa tackle, was high up in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports-writers and broadcasters. He was personally selected by Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, as the best lineman in the Iowa-Michigan 21-21 game that was seen on national television.

Out-of-Ring 'Belt'

THE KIND OF BELT ANY FIGHTER LIKES — Carmen Basilio, middleweight champion of the world, receives championship belt from Ring Magazine editor Nat Fleischer. The presentation was made at a luncheon in New York Wednesday. Basilio received a similar honor in 1955 when he won the welterweight crown.

Tudor, Lower D Win Games

Tudor defeated Lower C in a 25 yards for the winning touchdown. Quadrangle touch football tournament game Wednesday 33-31.

The Tudors drew first blood when Larry Anderson intercepted a Lower C pass and went 30 yards to score. Bob McNamee passed to Bob Cassett for the extra point.

Lower C came right back with Dick Murray scoring from 11 yards out. McNamee ran eight yards for a Tudor score, but Lower C retaliated on a 52 yard scoring pass from Murray to Larry Williams.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Williams picked off a blocked Tudor pass and raced 67 yards to score.

Lower C opened the scoring in the second half on a 2-yard pass from Gene Pont to Tom Ward. McNamee then scored again for Tudor on a 7-yard run. Bob Holliday iced the game for Tudor by scoring twice. One on an 8-yard run with an intercepted pass and the other on a 34 yard pass from McNamee.

With only 15 seconds to play, Pont passed 6 yards to Ward for Lower C to end the day's scoring.

In the other Quadrangle game, Lower D defeated Upper C 19-13. Lower D trailed 13-12 with only 45 seconds to play when Scalf intercepted an Upper C pass and raced

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Braves Dominate All-Star Squad Chosen By AP Scribes

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Milwaukee Braves dominated the 1957 Associated Press major league All-Star team named Wednesday in a poll of 182 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Five Braves' players — second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Eddie Mathews, outfielder Hank Aaron, left-handed pitcher Warren Spahn and righthanded pitcher Lew Burdette — were selected to the squad.

The New York Yankees, who lost the series to Milwaukee in seven games, were represented by three All-Star choices — shortstop Gil McDougald, catcher Yogi Berra and outfielder Mickey Mantle.

Outfielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and first baseman Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals were the only non-members of pennant-winners to earn a berth on the team.

The two batting champions amassed the highest number of votes in the poll. Williams, who topped the

American League in hitting with a .388 average, received 160 votes. Musial, the National League leader with .351, was named on 158 ballots.

Only Williams, Mantle, Aaron and Berra were repeaters from last year's squad.

The battle for second base produced the closest voting. Schoendienst was named on 93 ballots and Nelson Fox of the White Sox on 86.

The second team was comprised of: First base — Gil Hodges, Dodgers; second base — Nellie Fox, White Sox; third base — Frank Malzone, Red Sox; shortstop — Ernie Banks, Cubs; outfielders — Willie Mays, Giants, Roy Sievers, Senators, Frank Robinson, Redlegs; catcher — Sherman Lollar, White Sox; left-handed pitcher — Bill Pierce, White Sox; righthanded pitcher — Jim Bunning, Tigers.

TUTORS WIN DECORAH — The Iowa Teachers cross country team won over Luther here Wednesday, 22-33.

Armbruster Aims for Title in Last Year

By DALE KUETER
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

The answer from coaches of any sport when asked what their primary objective is will usually be to win. Iowa swimming coach Dave Armbruster has that same ultimate goal, but phrases it somewhat differently.

"I try to learn everything about a swimming stroke," says Armbruster, "and then pass it on to youngsters so they can be champions."

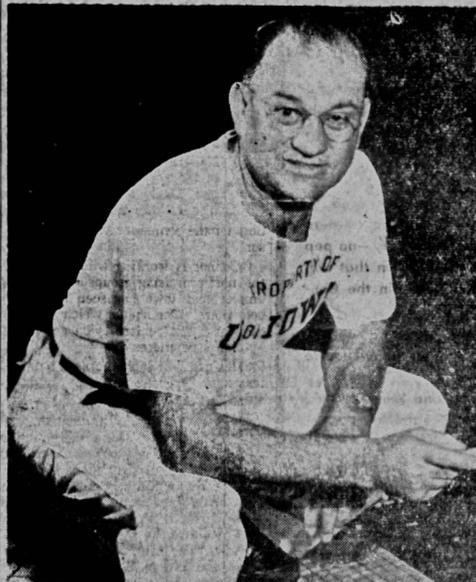
That is the story of Dave Armbruster in a few simple words. His entire coaching career at Iowa, which spans a 41-year period, is continually marked in his effort to make champions out of youngsters. This season will be the forty-second and last for Armbruster. As the only man to coach swimming at Iowa, he will retire after the '58 season.

Armbruster, who established intercollegiate swimming here in 1917, said it was tough going those first few years and took quite a while to build up the sport. "The hardest thing was to find somebody who knew anything about competitive swimming," the Hawkeye coach related.

Armbruster said there were no books written on swimming at the time and consequently you were on your own. From that moment, he said, I decided to learn and teach all I could. Since that time, two widely-accepted books on swimming by Armbruster have made him known to many swimming coaches and pool enthusiasts all over the world.

Shortly after the 1956 Olympics, Coach Armbruster received a letter from the Australian swimming coach. It said in effect that a member of the Australian team won the backstroke event in the Olympics simply by following the methods outlined by Armbruster in his books. "This," the Iowa coach said, "gives me great satisfaction."

Referring to the first Iowa swimming team, Armbruster said things didn't turn out so good. "We only had two guys who could swim the length of the pool." In their



Iowa Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster Has Coached Over 70 All-Americans in 41 Years at Iowa

first meet the Hawks lost to Iowa State.

As the years went by, swimmers under the direction of Armbruster set many records and obtained numerous honors. More than 70 Iowa swimmers have won all-American ranking, some of them several times. Olympic, American and national intercollegiate records have been set by Hawkeye swimmers.

Some of Armbruster's pupils include the great Wally Ris, who in 1948 at London won the 100-meter free style in :37.3, an Olympic record. In the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Bowen Stassforth finished second in the 220-meter breaststroke, three-tenths of a second behind the champion. Other well known swimmers in-

structed by Armbruster are Iowa's assistant swimming coach, Bob Allen (1936 team), Rusty Garst, NCAA 50-yard champion, and Ray Walter of the 1936 squad.

Lincoln Hurring and Gary Morris, of this year's team are also outstanding. Hurring was 100 and 200-yard backstroke champion in the 1956 NCAA meet. Morris is the fastest man ever to swim for Iowa as indicated by his less than 58-second average in the 100-yard sprints.

Armbruster lists four events as his biggest thrills. They are the winning of the Big Ten championship in 1936, the Olympic victories of Wally Ris and Lincoln Hurring, and the second place finish of Bowen Stassforth. However, the

coach said hundreds of thrills and interesting experiences occurred in his years as head swimming coach.

more more more Athlssncoach. s "One of the most memorable incidents," Armbruster said, "happened on a trip to Illinois one year. We were travelling by train, one coach behind an otherwise freight train. The boys were playing cards, when I told the brakeman to call one of them by name — for a phone call. The guy complained — being disturbed in his card game — but got up and was going down the aisle of the car before he realized there wasn't even a phone."

"Another time on our trip" to Yale in 1936, the boys were working on it when the Yale coach yelled out, "What do you feed those guys, Dave — they're giants?" I told him — darn good Iowa corn."

Armbruster said this year's Hawkeye swimming squad "has the potential to become the best team ever at Iowa. If we have the strength to beat Yale and Michigan, we could win it all."

Leading the Hawks this year will be co-captains Lincoln Hurring and Jake Quick. Other returning lettermen that Armbruster feels will be the backbone of the Iowa squad are Earl Ellis, Jim Coles, Gary Morris, Bob Pratt, Jim Davidson, Estel Mills, and Joel Jones.

"The thing that will hurt us most will be the fact that Kim Austin will not return until the second semester," Austin was Iowa's backstroke man last year.

After leaving the Iowa next year, Armbruster said he is "just going to have a good time." "I plan to

see the world if I can, do some swimming, fishing and plain relax."

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Statistics Back Ohio's Standing

CHICAGO (AP) — The team statistics bore out the standings in the Big Ten football race Wednesday with undefeated Ohio State leading on offense and runnerup Iowa the top defensive team.

Once-beaten Michigan State, holding third spot in the championship race, ranked second on both offense and defense.

The ball-control game of Ohio State was reflected in the Buckeyes' record of 382 yards per game, 320 by rushing. And the Bucks lead in scoring with a four game average of 35 points.

The Buckeyes have employed 64 running games per game, banging an average of 5.2 yards each time they put the ball in play.

Iowa's Hawkeyes have yielded an average of 173 yards per game and allowed enemy rushers only 73.2 yards, holding the average ground gain by opponents to a remarkable 1.8 yards per try.

Dodgers and Giants Open Play On Coast

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants will introduce major league baseball to the west coast as opening day foes at San Francisco April 15.

The 1958 National League schedule was adopted at a meeting of league representatives Wednesday at which three airline companies had delegates seeking business from the new coast-to-coast tieup.

Other National League opening day games April 15 include Chicago at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

Second opening games, to be played April 18, include San Francisco at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Milwaukee at Philadelphia.

The first eastern invasion against the Dodgers, transplanted from Brooklyn and the Giants, switched from New York, will send St. Louis to San Francisco and Chicago to Los Angeles for three-game sets. The Cubs then will move to San Francisco and the Cardinals to Los Angeles.

Eastern division clubs will make three trips during the season to the west division, while west division clubs will make four trips east.

The eastern clubs include Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Milwaukee. The western four are Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

General manager Frank Lane of the Cardinals, who balked at an original schedule which would have had the Cubs and Cards playing opening day on the west coast, estimated transportation costs would increase between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per club for the season.

Lane's objection to starting on the west coast was that it would have marked the Cards' third straight year of opening away from home.

Chicago, the only American-National club city in the majors, will have only one schedule conflict between the Cubs and White Sox. That will be June 30 when San Francisco plays the Cubs at Wrigley Field. The White Sox play the Cleveland Indians that day, a Monday.

The official National League schedule will be announced, com-

pletely in December or January. Each club, however, is permitted to publicize its home schedule in its city at an earlier date, not yet set.

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Nothing Left In N.Y. But the Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The departure of the New York baseball Giants to San Francisco was completed Wednesday with the removal of field equipment and clubhouse gear from the Polo Grounds.

Eddie Logan, Sr., chief club house attendant, supervised the removal of 28 trunks, 15 turnstiles and a variety of club house equipment from the ball park and the loading of the 10,000 pound cargo onto a large truck.

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Educator Affirms Faith in Youngsters

By ROBERT MacFARLANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An Iowa City educator Wednesday affirmed his faith in the high quality of American youth after explaining to members of the Iowa City Optimists' club that understanding youngsters' sometimes perplexing actions, demands a knowledge of normal youthful behavior.

Sterling Goplerud, principal of Iowa City Junior High School, told the Optimists at their noon meeting in the Jefferson Hotel that adolescents frequently live in a world of misunderstanding and frustration as they attempt to adjust to rapidly approaching adult roles.

"The adolescent thinks he's an adult," Goplerud said, "and can't understand why adults don't accept him as one. He becomes belligerent at times, defies family authority and questions the manners and morals of the adults he knows."

Desire to conform with his peer group also may bring the youngster into conflict with his family, Goplerud said. Yet in spite of the often "swords-points" relationship with adults, he said, the adolescent desires and needs attention from his elders.

In his experience as an educator, Goplerud said, he has concluded that children are basically good.

"I don't think the United States needs to worry about its future generations judging from the leadership developing in students in schools across the country," the principal said.

Goplerud said he has observed

that pupils consider report cards important and explained that when their youngsters try to please their parents and seek favor with a peer group demanding high grades.

Manners and morals also demonstrate an effort of youngsters to conform with parental ideals, Goplerud said. He cited an experience from last year when parents of Iowa City junior high pupils were asked to outline their ideal conduct for children in the 12 to 14 year age group.

"Later when the pupils were asked to perform a similar task," Goplerud said, "they arrived at almost identical principles of conduct."

They differed only on such minor matters as amount of weekly allowance (the offspring's estimate was higher than the parents'), Goplerud added.

Less than one per cent of Iowa City's junior high pupils can be classed as "troublemakers," he said. The principal expressed belief that apparent increases in troublesome children and a new willingness among youth to follow the dictates of their peer groups result from increased research in adolescent problems.

These tendencies have always been present among youth, Goplerud said, but never before have they received the attention and publicity of recent years.

Goplerud's talk was part of the current "Youth Appreciation Week" sponsored locally by the Optimists club.

Iowa School Teachers Convene in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Thousands of Iowa school teachers will be in Des Moines today for the 103rd annual convention of the Iowa State Education Association.

Pre-convention registration Wednesday had reached the all-time high of 15,850, with maybe another 1,500 to 2,000 expected to register on arrival.

For those Iowa schools where teachers have decided to attend the three-day convention, it will be an extended holiday for pupils.

Hundreds of Des Moines residents have opened their homes to aid in housing the incoming teachers. Many teachers will drive to Des Moines daily for the meeting. The convention actually got underway Wednesday afternoon, in a business session of the Iowa Association of County Superintendents.

First general session of the convention, which has as its theme, "Education Is Our Business," will be tonight.

The county superintendents group elected Marshall R. Field of Wapello, Louisa county superintendent, as president; Harold Hartman, Waterloo, vice president, and Esther Hensleigh, Clarinda, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. W. Maucker, president of

Iowa State Teachers College, addressed a Wednesday evening dinner session of the county educators, and said there still is a shortage of teachers but that it is not as severe as in former years.

Dr. Maucker pointed out that the number of teachers with college degrees has doubled in the last five years.

The ISTC president last year served as chairman of a nine-member national commission on teacher education and professional standards.

He said the commission believes the teacher supply situation may be in hand by the mid-60s if the present proportion of persons entering the teaching field "can be held."

Pharmacy Women Go To Washington

Three members of the SUI chapter of Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity for women in pharmacy, are participating in the Fourth Annual Pan-American Congress on Pharmacy and Biochemistry being held this week in Washington, D.C. The Congress is dedicated to the "betterment of pharmacy in the Americas."

Alumni of Gamma Chapter at SUI who will participate in the Kappa Epsilon functions include Bertha Pareja, Lima, Peru, who attended the SUI college of pharmacy in 1945-46.

Miss Pareja will give the response on behalf of women pharmacists from foreign countries who attend the Kappa Epsilon Breakfast honoring women pharmacists at the Fourth Congress. At least 300 women pharmacists from North and South America are expected to attend.

Mrs. Robert D. Coghill (Marjorie Moburg), 1939 graduate of SUI from Geneseo, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Van Olst (Lucretia Gehrke), 1951 graduate from West Liberty, are serving as members of the planning committee for this breakfast. Mrs. Coghill is currently editor of the Kappa Epsilon publication, The Bond. After her graduation from the SUI college of pharmacy, Mrs. Coghill served for a period as chief hospital pharmacist at University Hospitals.

Gaillard Requests Advance of Bank

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard's new Cabinet held its first meeting Wednesday and decided to ask the Bank of France for a new advance of 250 billion francs—\$995,238,000—to keep the national treasury afloat.

The concord between the government and the Bank of France is expected to be presented to the National Assembly for approval today.

This will be the second advance for the bank this year to meet a government deficit. Part of the money may have to be given back to the bank immediately as repayment of previous loans.



New Kind of Fuel

PUPNIK REFUELS midway for the second stage rocket to the moon. With that kind of fuel, Pupnik might very well overshoot the moon and land on the planet Pluto instead. This American pooch's refueling occurred right here in Iowa City. The owner of the hand administering the fuel is unidentified.

Ten Iowa Legislators, Wives To Visit SUI Today, Friday

Ten members of the Iowa legislature who compose the Budget and Financial Control Committee will be on the SUI campus today and Friday, Phil Connell, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

The committee's visit is an annual event, said Connell, and is not related to the current issue of capital improvement appropriations.

"The committee would have come here regardless of whether or not the Governor calls a special session of the legislature," Connell said.

The committee serves during the interim between regular legislative sessions, Connell explained. The members will visit other state supported institutions as well as SUI.

Members of the committee, al-

though hosted by SUI administrative officials, will determine their own inspection agenda. Connell said he did not know what buildings the committee planned to tour.

Committee members scheduled to be at SUI today are: Senators Frank C. Byers (R), Lawrence Putney (R), George L. Scott (R), and Edna Gillespie, assistant secretary and journal clerk for the Senate.

Representatives W. C. Hendrix (R), W. J. Johannes (D), Vern Lisle (R), Casey Loss (D) and George L. Paul (R), chairman.

Wives of committee members who make the trip to Iowa City with their husbands will dine tonight at Currier Hall.

Miss Dorothy M. Leslie, head of residence, said she has asked several upperclass women from the dormitory to serve as hostesses for the legislators' wives.

The entire party will eat in the dormitory dining hall with dormitory residents. After dinner, the wives may be taken on a tour of Currier, Miss Leslie said.

Minneapolis, ODK, Duke to Highlight Dad's Weekend

The University of Minnesota football team and Duke Ellington's orchestra will assist Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity at SUI, in making next weekend a memorable one for fathers of SUI students.

Starting Friday at 7:15 p.m. with a Pep Rally on the west approach to Old Capitol, the 35th annual Dad's Day program will then move to Iowa Memorial Union, where Duke Ellington's musicians will present a concert of popular music.

During the concert the SUI Alumni Dad of 1957 will be announced. He will be presented to some 58,000 fans Saturday during halftime ceremonies of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

Annual meeting and luncheon for the more than 1,600 members of the SUI Dad's Association is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Iowa Fieldhouse. Fathers of Iowa football players will be special guests of the luncheon. All dads or male guardians will be further recognized at a post-game reception and dance in the Union.

'Sexperts' Are Denounced By Minneapolis Minister

MASON CITY (AP)—A Minneapolis minister spoke out Wednesday both against what he called "sexperts" who overemphasize sex instruction and people who "want to run away from the subject altogether."

Prof. Frederic Norstad told the annual district pastoral conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church that the public school is no place for teaching young people about sex.

"The job of teaching about sex and the right attitudes toward it belong to the Christian home and the church," Prof. Norstad said. He added:

"I'm afraid of these sexperts on the one hand who think much time must be centered on sex in-

U.S. Center Of Jewish Life: Rabbi

The United States is the center of Jewish religious life today, Rabbi Ben Zion Gold told Hillel members Wednesday evening.

Discussing "Roots and Trends in Modern Times" in the third lecture in the series "In Nature of Judaism," Rabbi Gold said Jewish culture follows a rising and falling pattern.

"As the center of Jewery declines in one area it is building up in another," he said. Then it seems to reach a peak and again decline, with a peak appearing somewhere else, he said.

Judaism has fallen in Europe and is rising in the United States, he said. He cited German killing of 6,500,000 Jews under Hitler as the single biggest factor in the decline of European Judaism.

When the Jews were captured by the Babylonians about 2,600 years ago, they adopted much of their culture. Under Babylonian rule they became strong and soon formed the new center of Jewish culture, he said.

"The situation of the Jews in the United States today is much like this," he said. The Jews are taking on many American traits. Rabbis are becoming more businesslike, to resemble their Protestant counterparts, and synagogues are operated similarly to Protestant churches.

"Israel cannot be the center of Jewery, since it is a Jewish state," he said. The Jews in Israel are unable to think as Jews in other countries and can't realize why they are as they are.

As the Israeli culture develops it will go further from Jewish practice in countries where it is not the leading religion. "We can't be expected to follow it," he said. "But there is always a bridge between the Diaspora (Jews not living in Israel) and Jews in Israel."

The Israeli leaders are worried about Jewish development in America. They are afraid they will become as Americans and lose Jewish traits.

"We are already tremendously different," he said. "But Israel is an important catalyst for world Jewery, and even though it will never become the center for cultural Jewery, it will always be an inspiration to others."

Barylli Quartet Concert Set for 8 P.M. Friday

Music by Austrian composers will be performed by fellow-countrymen when the Barylli Quartet from Vienna appears in concert at SUI.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Hall, and is being sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music Association.

Admission to the concert is to season ticket holders only. Season tickets will be on sale at the door, according to Mrs. Thomas Turner, prospect chairman of the association.

Tickets are \$4 for students, for the series of four concerts.

The Barylli Quartet is presently making its first American tour. Since 1946 it has made regular tours of Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, England and South America.

The quartet was formed in Vienna during the war by Walter Barylli, its first violinist, who is also solo violinist and concertmaster of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

The other quartet members—Otto Strasser, second violin; Rudolf Streng, viola, and Emanuel Brabec, cello—are also members of the Vienna Philharmonic.

When the Barylli group performed in London the Daily Telegraph said it: "Among the many excellences they revealed, grace and

finesse were outstanding. These players used their bows with a mastery unknown to most popular virtuosos; they are also interpreters of genius."

The Times of London reported: "Each player not only had ears to see to the music's very core. Their style was intimate, nothing was underlined for the sake of impressing the audience, yet even the smallest 'aside' was made to convey its full measure of significance."

Although the Barylli Quartet has not appeared in the United States before the present tour, they were known through their recordings which have been praised by the American press.

Of these, the New York Times wrote: "The readings have spirit and vigor... a few have exceeded the Barylli organization in style and knowledge, well chosen tempos and equivalent musical excitement."

Other critics said of the recordings, "Exemplary playing," "A performance that lacks nothing, either in sound or content," "Only words expressing perfection can describe the playing."

Friday the quartet will perform "Quartet in D major, K. 499" ("The Hoffmeister") by Mozart; "Second Quartet, Opus 10," by Kodaly, and "Quartet in D minor" by Schubert.

Commission Is Investigating 'Subliminal Perception' on TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is conducting an investigation into indicated use of "subliminal perception" advertising on television.

In a letter made public today by Rep. Dawson (R-Utah), FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer said commission investigators are at work on the subject, and he added: "At this writing, there is some indication in the trade press that this technique may have been used in television."

"Subliminal perception" advertising, or "SP" as it is sometimes called, is a form of selling in which messages are flashed on a movie or TV screen for a tiny fraction of a second.

The flashes are timed too fast to register visually, but are said to get their messages across by registering on a viewers' subconscious mind. Sponsors said the process would be used mainly to remind viewers of products already well known to the public.

Dawson called on the FCC to ban the use of "SP" advertising, and said he has received evidence that at least two companies are

promoting the new advertising process.

Doerfer wrote Dawson that the results of the staff investigation will be given "most careful" study by the FCC.

He noted, however, that present law gives the FCC no authority to supervise the content of advertising copy or the manner of its presentation. He said also the FCC is specifically prohibited from exercising any censorship.

AF Compares Sputnik II's Radio Signals

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Air Force said Wednesday it has been comparing Sputnik II's radio signals but has not been able to identify a code or draw any positive conclusions.

The Air Research and Development Center at Alamogordo, N.M.—Hooloman AFB—has been comparing the signals being transmitted by Sputnik II with the telemetry signals used by Air Force scientists in upper air research with animals. No code has been identified or "broken," and no positive conclusion has been reached in the comparison of the Russian telemetry with our own.

In Alamogordo, the Daily News said Wednesday it had learned the signals are not in code, as such, but that it would take a person with a scientific background to interpret them.

The newspaper said it was understood Maj. David Somons of the aerial medical field laboratory and Dr. Knox Millsaps, chief scientist for the center, and other scientists are studying the information being received on the Sputnik dog's heart-beat and other physiological information. Maj. Somons is the Air Force doctor who ascended to 102,000 feet in a balloon over Minnesota several weeks ago.

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Ousted Russ At Revolution Celebration

MOSCOW (AP)—Three purged Kremlin leaders turned up Wednesday at the opening of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution holiday.

Georgi Malenkov, Lazar M. Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov, ousted from the Kremlin leadership last June for anti-party activities, were seen by newsmen at the jubilee session of the Supreme Soviet—Parliament.

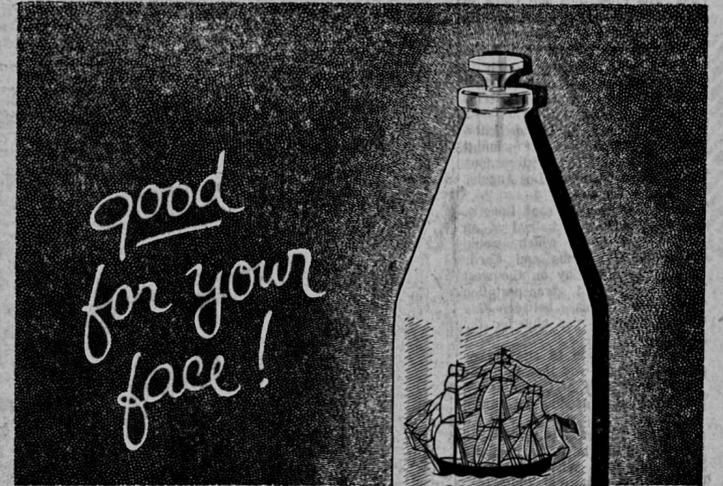
Western newsmen saw only Kaganovich and Shepilov. Soviet newsmen said they saw Malenkov.

Kaganovich, former member of the Communist party's Presidium, is reported running a cement factory in the far off Urals. But in a brief talk with Western correspondents after the session he declined to talk about his job.

"I am working," he said. Asked at what and where, Kaganovich replied: "That would be very difficult to explain just now."

Shepilov, the former foreign minister now teaching school in Central Asia, was spotted by Western correspondents during a recess. They did not talk to him.

Kaganovich and Shepilov appeared to be in excellent health. Although they could not see Malenkov from the press seats, Western correspondents were told by Soviet newsmen later that he was there. After the June purge, Malenkov was sent to manage a hydroelectric plant in East Kazakhstan, about 1,800 miles from Moscow.



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Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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- Fried Chicken
- Steaks
- Baked Ham
- Sandwiches
- Home Made Chili
- Cigarettes

... south of the Iowa Avenue Bridge
RIVERSIDE INN

Medical Conference Scheduled for SUI

Recent advances in obstetrics and gynecology will be outlined to physicians who will attend a post-graduate conference at the SUI College of Medicine Friday and Saturday.

More than 70 physicians from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota are expected to attend the meeting.

Guest lecturers for the conference will include Drs. Nicholson J. Eastman, professor and head of the department of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Duncan E. Reid, professor and head of the department of obstetrics at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; and E. Stewart Taylor, professor and head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Col-

Aircraft, Missile, Fuel Shares Race Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again aircraft, missile and rocket fuel shares raced ahead in the stock market, carrying other issues up with them, but gains by many of the latter were canceled before the close Wednesday.

Key stocks advanced from 1 to 4 points or more. Most losses among pivotal issues were fractional.

The Wall Street conviction that the United States must build-up its defense spending to counter Russian achievements was stressed Wednesday by President Eisenhower's sudden decision to speak Thursday night on "Science and Security" instead of waiting until next week.

Russell S. Waltz Elected President Of Milk Producers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Russell S. Waltz of Seattle, Wash., was re-elected president of the National Milk Producers Federation Wednesday.

W. E. Winn of Chicago, was elected first vice-president; A. R. Marvel, Easton, Md., second vice-president; E. M. Norton, Washington, D.C., secretary.

ATTENDING ADA MEET

Dr. P. W. Herrick of the State University of Iowa dental faculty is attending the annual meeting of the American Dental Association this week in Miami, Fla.

Prior to the ADA sessions, Dr. Herrick attended the meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology in the same city. Dr. Herrick is an associate professor of clinical crown and bridge dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry.

IOWA'S FINEST ...

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

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LET OUR COMPLETE SERVICE HANDLE ALL YOUR CLEANING PROBLEMS.

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FREE PARKING AT THE

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TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

45 RPM 89¢ 78 RPM \$1.15

- "FULL MOON ABOVE"—Hawkeyes.
- "WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE"—Everly Brothers.
- "CHANCES ARE"—Johnny Mathis.
- "JAILHOUSE ROCK"—Elvis Presley.
- "HONEYCOMB"—Jimmy Rodgers.
- "BE-BOP BABY"—Rickey Nelson.
- "ALONE"—Shepherd Sisters.
- "PLAYTHING"—Nick Todd.
- "MELODIE D'AMOUR"—Ames Brothers or Edmundo Ros.
- "SILHOUETTES"—Rays.
- "KEEP-A-KNOCKIN'"—Little Richard.
- "TAMMY"—Debbie Reynolds.
- "WAIT AND SEE"—Fats Domino.
- "PARTY TIME"—Sal Mineo.
- "AND THAT REMINDS ME"—Della Reese.
- "JUST BORN"—Perry Como.
- "BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN"—Mimie Rogers.
- "YOU SEND ME"—Sam Cooke.
- "BLACK SLACKS"—Sparkletons.
- "APRIL LOVE"—Pat Boone.
- "WILL I FIND MY LOVE TODAY"—Johnny Mathis.
- "MEAN WOMAN BLUES"—Elvis Presley.
- "I'M AVAILABLE"—Margee Raeburn.
- "HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY"—Tune Weavers.
- "LITTLE BITTY PRETTY ONE"—Bobby Day.
- "FASCINATION"—Jane Morgan.
- "I LOVE YOU BABY"—Paul Anka.
- "WUN'ERFUL WUN'ERFUL"—Stan Freberg.

Campus Record Shop

117 Iowa Ave. Iowa City, Iowa

Dance at SWISHER PAVILION

- Nov. 9 Pug & his Playboys
- Nov. 16 Dale Thomas & Bandera Boys
- Nov. 23 Andy Doll
- Nov. 30 Kenny Hofer

STUDENTS! Your Dad Deserves The Best!

After Iowa Beats Minnesota, Take Dad To The World's Best Show!

Make Your Reservations Today at the Capitol Theatre - Ph. 5476

NOW! at the CORONET THEATRE Davenport



Prices: Sun. thru Thurs. Eve. 2.20, Fri. & Sat. Eve. 2.50, Wed. Mat. 1.50, Mat. Sat.-Sun. & Holidays 2.50. Reservations now being taken for the next 4 weeks.

Corporate Bonds Close Steady, Government Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate bonds closed steady on balance Wednesday while U.S. government bonds were up as much as half a point on fair volume.

Some traders attributed buoyancy in the government market to Democratic election victories. They said traditionally Democrats have been for easier money and they felt the Democratic successes at the polls may prod the Eisenhower Administration into relaxing curbs on credit.

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Doors Open 1:15

STRAND STARTS TODAY

OUTLAW'S SON

"A FIRST TIME - FIRST RUN HIT FOR IOWA CITY"

PLUS - SPECIAL CARTOON REVUE

"ROAD RUNNER" - BEEP BEEP - READY SET ZOOM - GEE WHIZ - GUIDED MUSCLE

Plus - "MISTER MAGOO" - "THE MAGOO EXPRESS" - "DESTINATION MAGOO" - "MAGOO'S CHECK-UP"

"Doors Open 1:15"

ENGLERT TO-DAY

"ENDS SATURDAY"

A REBEL'S HATE ... A WOMAN'S UNDYING LOVE!

TECHNICOLOR

RUN OF THE ARROW

ROD STEIGER SARITA MONTIEL BRIAN KEITH RALPH MEEKER

JAY C. FLIPPEN - CHARLES BRONSON OLIVE CARAY - AN RKO RADIO PICTURE ADDED HIT

MEN AT THE MERCY OF NATURE ... Lured by thrills and sunken treasure!

Deep ADVENTURE

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS "FRONTIER WOMAN" DAUGHTER OF DAVEY CROCKETT

CAPITOL Witty and Wicked

Starring SAUCY BRIGITTE BARDOT In A Comedy Only The French Would Dare!

ADULTS ONLY

1st Iowa City Showing

BRIGITTE BARDOT Mademoiselle Striptease

Varsity Starts FRIDAY! So it's ACTION! you're looking for...!

Come along on a mission of danger... in the savage Balkans ... with a girl so beautiful that she attracts trouble!

How can the men team with those big guns if we don't allow them to fire them?

OUR BUDGET WON'T ALLOW IT, SIR. EACH SHELL COSTS A THOUSAND DOLLARS

WELL, CAN'T WE MAKE A CHEAPER SHELL FOR PRACTICE?

I'LL SEE IF ORDINANCE HAS SOMETHING

WHAT ARE THOSE? CAPS

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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- Word Ads: One Day 8c, Two Days 10c, Three Days 12c, Four Days 14c, Five Days 15c, Ten Days 20c, One Month 39c (Minimum Charge 50c)
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4191

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Riders Wanted

HIDERS to New York area over Thanksgiving and/or Christmas vacation. Call 5297. 11-9

Tickets Wanted

2 STUDENT section tickets. Call 8-5194 between 4 and 7 p.m. 11-8

Personal Loans

PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hook-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 11-22

Wanted to Rent

NEW MEMBER SUI faculty wants 2 or 3-bedroom house, up to \$25,000. Prefer West side; will consider others. Ideally would have automatic heat, fireplace, book shelves, good-sized lot, plenty of trees. Possession Jan. 1. Write Box 11, The Daily Iowan. 11-9

Personal

WILL Chris. Jorgensen of Iowa contact W. Domochie, Box 1463, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. Urgent. 11-7

Work Wanted

CHILD CARE at Westlawn Park. Phone 8-5188. 11-13

CHILD CARE in my home; week days. 8-0123. 11-21

LAUNDRY - 8-3548. 11-28

Laundry. 8-0660. 11-25

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN - Start now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Write Mrs. Orman, P.O. Box 874, Davenport, Ia. 11-16

Rooms for Rent

UNIVERSITY APPROVED double room for boys. 610 E. Church. 11-8

ROOM for rent, man. Close in. 8-3491. 11-8

MEN: double room; cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. Dial 5848. 12-2

ROOM; 8-5919. 11-14

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Bath. Private entrance. Downtown. Dial 9410 between 3 and 6 p.m. 11-13

FOR RENT, phone 8-3252, one room furnished apartment. Private bath. Two blocks from campus. Suitable for one or two college graduate boys. \$65 per month with utilities paid. 11-12

Child Care

WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 12-2

CHILD CARE during football games. "Dial 3411. 11-7

Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW MUSKRAT COAT. Dial 5358 after 8 p.m. 11-13

BOY'S Winter Coat and hat size 6. Dial 8-1463. 11-8

PORTABLE sewing machine; davenport; studio couch; training chair; sterilizer and bottles; metal cabinet; desk. Call 8-2775. 11-8

USED and Reconditioned Vacuum Cleaners for sale. Repairs on all makes. Swails Refrigeration - Phone 2381. 11-16

WILCOX-GAY vertical tape recorder; \$100. Dial 8-5794. 11-7

GUITAR and Amplifier. Dial 42-2. 11-9

FOR SALE. Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Waynes Jewelry. 1-7

We Need Room: Dual Purpose sleeper couches \$75.00; sleeper chairs \$35.00; single studios \$35.00. Pickert Mattress Co. Highway 6, West. 11-8

HOOK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4335. 11-4

Typing

TYPING. 3174. 12-5

TYPING. 5189. 12-5r

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2655. 12-1

TYPING. 8-0437. 11-17

TYPING. 8-0429. 10-27r

TYPING, IBM - \$202. 3-24-58

TYPING. 9249. 11-12

Lost and Found

PUBLIC Opinion Polls and The Press Book, reward Switzer 8-2961. 11-8

LOST - Sigma Delta Chi fraternity pin somewhere between Old Armory and East Hall. Initials "DBB" on back. Call 4191. 11-10

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Eighteen candy vending machines and route. Excellent opportunity for college man to earn extra cash. Dial 7259. 11-8

Instruction

PIANO lessons: Children, experienced; B.A. and M.A. degrees. Phone 8-1350 Betty Jean Pauls. 11-16

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 11-7

Help Wanted

WANTED: Competent girl for general office work. Larew Co. 11-12

IDLE hours make dollars when you use the time selling Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. 11-9

MAKE money at home assembling our items. No tools, sewing or experience necessary. Lee Mig. 8507-W. 3rd., Los Angeles 48, California. 11-7

HOT idea for COOL profits

Daily Iowan Want Ads! 4191

ONE OF OUR BEST SNEAK PREVUES! VARSITY TONITE!

Come in around... 7:25 p.m.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF Victor McLaglen in - "THE ABDUCTORS"

We're "SNEAKING" Another WOW! Can't Tell You A Thing About It... But Depend On It, We "SNEAK" Only the Best!

HERE'S A TIP A Brand New Hit... in CINEMASCOPE... Top Suspense That Builds To An Amazing Climax And Based On A "New Yorker" Story By Irwin Shaw

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE

IOWA

"a work of art!" -Winsten, N.Y. Post

the Picture that made the French BLUSH!

NOT RECOMMENDED For Children Under 16

BEST FILM INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER

One Summer of Happiness

2 ART FILMS

Colette's "The Game of Love"

"More controversial than 'Devil in the Flesh'... and much more shocking!" -Wanda Hale, Daily News

TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

ROD STEIGER SARITA MONTIEL BRIAN KEITH RALPH MEEKER

JAY C. FLIPPEN - CHARLES BRONSON OLIVE CARAY - AN RKO RADIO PICTURE ADDED HIT

MEN AT THE MERCY OF NATURE... Lured by thrills and sunken treasure!

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS "FRONTIER WOMAN" DAUGHTER OF DAVEY CROCKETT

M-G-M PRESENTS VAN JOHNSON MARTINE CAROL HERBERT LOM

ACTION OF THE TIGER

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR CO-FEATURE

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BLONDIE

I'M JUST TAKING UP SOME FRUIT AND CRACKERS TO EAT IN BED

I CAN'T SLEEP UNLESS I HAVE SOME COOKIES AND MILK FIRST

I WONDER WHERE OUR CHILDREN GOT THE HABIT OF EATING AT BEDTIME

SEARCH ME

BEEBLE BAILEY

HOW CAN THE MEN TEAM WITH THOSE BIG GUNS IF WE DON'T ALLOW THEM TO FIRE THEM?

OUR BUDGET WON'T ALLOW IT, SIR. EACH SHELL COSTS A THOUSAND DOLLARS

BY CHIC YOUNG

I'M JUST TAKING UP SOME FRUIT AND CRACKERS TO EAT IN BED

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Khrushchev, Mao Attack U.S. Gibing

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, the two top men in world communism, made a double-barreled attack Wednesday on the United States gibing at its lag on launching Sputniks and accusing it of plotting trouble all over the world.

Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss, and Mao, the master of Red China, spoke from the same platform before 17,000 delegates in Moscow from 60 nations to mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Both predicted an inevitable victory of communism over capitalism. Both proclaimed a desire for world peace.

Khrushchev proposed a world summit conference to rule out the possibility of another big war. He said the enormous devastation of such a war would be the death of capitalism and he made a plea for an understanding especially with the United States on disarmament.

He predicted the Soviet Union would beat the United States at its own game and surpass it in industrial production in 15 years. He again charged that the United States was inciting Turkey and Israel to attack Syria.

Mao, who received a huge ovation, praised Soviet "firsts," including the earth satellites, and hailed as wise the political measures of the Soviet Communist party from the de-Stalinization program down to the ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Khrushchev's three hour speech was filled with taunts at the United States.

The launching of Sputnik I and of Sputnik II, he said, "struck fear and confusion into the camp of the enemies of communism."

The United States had named its earth satellite project Vanguard expecting it would be first, he said, but "our Sputniks are going around and around the world waiting for the American Sputniks to come up and join them."

And now, he added, the Americans are pretending they never

were in a race with the Soviet Union.

Russia, he continued, wants "mutually acceptable agreements with the West on all questions of disarmament," and the chances of preventing war would be greatly increased "if all states, and especially the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., the states with the greatest economic and military resources, reach agreement on disarmament."

As for an East-West summit meeting, he said: "We should like to have a high-level meeting of representatives of capitalist and socialist countries so as to reach agreement on excluding war as a means of solving political questions."

Conceding that Russia trails the United States in some fields of industrial production, he said the goal of surpassing the United States "is no longer something unattainable as it would have appeared in the past."

Mao, who followed Khrushchev to the rostrum, took note of Soviet political developments since the Communist party's Congress here in February 1956, and said:

"There is no doubt that the wise measures of the Communist party of the Soviet Union in overcoming the personality cult, the reorganization of management, the struggle against the anti-party group, the measures to improve party work in the army and other measures will lead to further progress."

Mao accused the United States not only of hatching plots for the invasion of Syria but also for the overthrow of the Egyptian government.

World's First Vertical Take-Off Airliner Flies

LONDON (AP) — A plane described by its builders as the world's first vertical take-off airliner made its first flight Wednesday.

The Fairey Aviation Co., said the flight was entirely satisfactory.



A Flying Saucer??

IT COULD BE LONDON or San Francisco on a raw night, or perhaps a flying saucer, but this picture was made on one of Salt Lake City's avenues during heavy fog that rolled into the Salt Lake Valley during five days of stormy weather which also lashed eastern Nevada, Utah and western Wyoming with snow and freezing rain.

Prospective Teacher Day Has Program for HS Seniors

With teacher-demand pressures moving up the grades, Prospective Teacher Day next Wednesday at SUI will have a separate program for visiting high school seniors with secondary school interests.

The prospective high school teachers will hear from University High School heads of various subject matter fields while those more interested in younger children will observe classes in University Elementary School, explains Professor Lloyd Smith, PTD chairman for the SUI College of Education.

Noting how the supply-demand problem is climbing the grades, Professor Smith points to a highlight in "The Postwar Struggle to Provide Competent Teachers," latest research bulletin of the National Education Association: During the last decade U.S. elementary school enrollments have increased 32 per cent while their teachers in service have grown by 30 per cent. But with the high schools, enrollments have grown 39 per cent; teachers, 33 per cent.

Speaker to a joint session of both elementary and high school interest groups at PTD's close will be Kenneth Jonson, director of field services and professional relations for the Iowa State Education Association.

Prospective high school teachers will hear a report on placement of recent SUI graduates by Director Ermina Busch of the University's Educational Placement Bureau. And they will sit in on Professor John McAdam's class, Introduction to Secondary Teaching. Those interested most in elementary school teaching will hear from two SUI senior students in the field: Mary Walter Denz, Burlington, and Janet Olson, Iowa City.

With Prospective Teacher Day also to be observed on other Iowa campuses Wednesday, Professor Smith expects visitors from some 40 schools, including Allison-Bristow, Anamosa, Brighton, Columbus Junction, Crawfordville, Edgewood, Iowa City, (University, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, City), Marengo, Melbourne, Norway, Olin, Oxford, Pocahontas, Radcliffe, Sigourney, Tipton, Victor and West Liberty.

TIRES CUT

Margaret Westlake, 17 S. Johnson St., reported to police Wednesday that two tires had been cut on her car sometime during Monday or Tuesday nights.

National Science Foundation To Award 25 Scholarships

"Promoting the progress of science and the national welfare" is the aim of some 25 Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1958, by the National Science Foundation, according to information received by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI graduate college.

Not thought of as providing support for research projects as such, the fellowships in physical, mathematical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences will be awarded with the primary purpose of providing an opportunity for individuals several years past the doctoral degree to supplement their training.

The fellowships are available to any citizen of the United States who has demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training; who relative to his age, experience and opportunities has achieved recognized stature as a scientist; and who, as of Jan. 13, 1958, has held a doctoral degree in one of the basic fields of science for a period of at least five years.

In addition, individuals who will have held a degree such as M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. for at least five years by Jan. 13 and who desire to obtain further training for a career in research will be eligible to apply provided they satisfy the other requirements and can present an acceptable plan of study and/or research.

Stipends will be computed on an individual basis to make available to the recipients approximately the same spendable income as that derived from their normal salaries.

Selection will be made by the National Academy of Science—National Research Council on the basis of letters of recommendation, previous scientific accomplishments and other evidences of scholarly activity.

Tenure of the fellowship will normally be either an academic year or a calendar year. However, tenures of from three months to two years will be available upon adequate justification. The entire tenure need not be undertaken in a single uninterrupted period.

Application materials may be obtained from the Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 2, D.C. Completed materials must be received by that division not later than Jan. 13, 1958.

ACTIVITY SCHOLARSHIPS
SUI has awarded 157 Activity Scholarships for the 1957-58 school year, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.
These scholarships are granted annually to a limited number of undergraduate students with above-average academic records who have been outstanding participants in an area of extracurricular activity which requires special aptitude — such as athletics, forensics, music or journalism.
In awarding these scholarships, one of the considerations is the student's desire to continue, while in the University, his participation in the particular activity for which he has received recognition.

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