

THIS GOOD MORNING

WACS SHAPING UP. A YOU ALL YARN. RUSSIAN INTELLIGENCE TALKING TURKEY.

by Don Mitchell Daily Iowan Managing Editor

GOLD BRICKING IS OUT for the women in the army but padding is in. WAC Lt. Jeanne Wolcott told her detachment in Yokohama to dress up before they dress right — and if it takes padding, stuff, girls, stuff!

WILL THERE BE A TIME when our doughboys are issued shoulder pads — the wrong size, naturally?

A HAPPY NOTE came to the fore in the IFC-Pan-Hel fling. The girls came up with more cash so Louis Armstrong will be in center ring. Ah, democracy.

LAST WEEK I was a starchy eyed yankee boy in Dixie at Associated Press Managing Editors' convention in New Orleans.

Some candid observations: Everyone talks like Pogo.

Blacks and whites are kept separate but there is no provision for red headed, freckly yankee boys like me . . . endowed with pink rather than white.

A dozen raw oysters and two bottles of beer will fix you up for an Iowa winter better than anti-freeze. Corn is strictly from hunger compared to delicacies like those.

WHEN BASKING in the sun of my native California I tell the golden states they haven't lived if they haven't seen a football game in the snow; walked a girl home in a blizzard; driven on ice.

Take note of these additions to my notebook on life. You haven't lived if you haven't sipped a mint julep in the French Quarter at dawn; been in the South without a translator; learned to call the city, like a native: Nu Awlyons.

THE RUSSIANS really have things under control. Even our senators are yelling for a missile czar.

LOST DEPT. Whatever happened to the rocket that John Foster Dulles said we had — just as good as the Russians fired? Keep your grains of salt ready for another announcement.

JUST TO SHOW THE WORLD that America is not a war mongering outfit, we're sending up a baseball to counter the Russian satellite.

If the six inch "Made in the U.S." model goes up it shows how fast the GOP can move under pressure. If not, the fault will be Harry Truman's.

PRINCESS MARGARET is following in the footsteps of her sister in diplomacy. She's renewing relations with the west end nighties.

She says Peter Townsend isn't in her future. Best bet for NATO would be if she would ally the crown with a French bigwig.

WAY BACK when a nickel was worth five cents, the Puritans started the American Thanksgiving in a great spirit by making friends with the Indians. Why not? The Indians had the turkeys.

NOW WE CAN be thankful to our forefathers for their relations with the Red Man. If it hadn't been for the foresight of our founders, we'd have to run the Indians out ourselves.

GOOD MORNING.

RUSS WARM TURKEY MOSCOW — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has warned Turkey any continued pressure on Syria may "force the governments interested in a stable peace for the Middle East to take measures aimed at effective maintenance of peace and quiet in that area."

The new message from Bulganin to Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes warning against an attack on Syria was released in Moscow Tuesday night.

Cooler temperatures and partly cloudy skies are predicted for today, the Weather Bureau reported. The further outlook for Thursday is the same. Students heading to northern Iowa for Thanksgiving vacation may find some light snow in their hometowns today.

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The Daily Iowan

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

'Cooler,' Partly Cloudy



Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 27, 1957

Alert and in Good Spirits—

Like Improves-Up and About

Morse Starts Action on SUI Student's Case

May Be Deferred If Report Is Good

By JOHN BLEAKLY Daily Iowan Assistant City Editor (Daily Iowan Exclusive)

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Tuesday night in Washington it will be "several days" before governmental machinery is put into motion to decide if Albert Macek stays at SUI or goes into the armed forces.

Morse, reached at his home by a long-distance phone call, told The Daily Iowan he was helping Macek "because I help anybody when I think I can be of help."

The often-controversial senator told The Iowan he had seen the original telegram sent by Macek's friends Friday but had not seen the one they sent Tuesday.

"I was in committee hearings all day and I haven't been in my office," he said.

He said his administrative assistant, William Berg, had probably received the telegram and is gathering information on the case.

Morse said he will take no action until "we get the facts." Once he is ready to act, Morse said he will present his recommendation to the chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"A liaison officer from the Pentagon will be called in," Morse explained, "and the case will be checked by the authorities in the military."

"The liaison officer can bring back a good or a bad report. If he brings back a good one, the case will go to the draft authorities."

Morse said troubles such as Macek's may be solved by application of the "hardship rule" — one that allows draft officials to make exceptions of individuals caught in difficult circumstances.

He has helped other college students in the past "when they have a good case," Morse said. "I don't know anything about this boy (Macek)," Morse said. "That's why we have to have an investigation."

Morse had earlier asked for the "full particulars" concerning Macek — who was ordered to report for army duty eight months before completing work on his Ph.D.

David A. Hills, G. Manhattan, Kan., one of seven graduate students who sent telegrams to Morse and President Eisenhower Friday in protest to a draft notice received by Albert Macek, G. Iowa City, said the group received a telegram from Morse Tuesday.

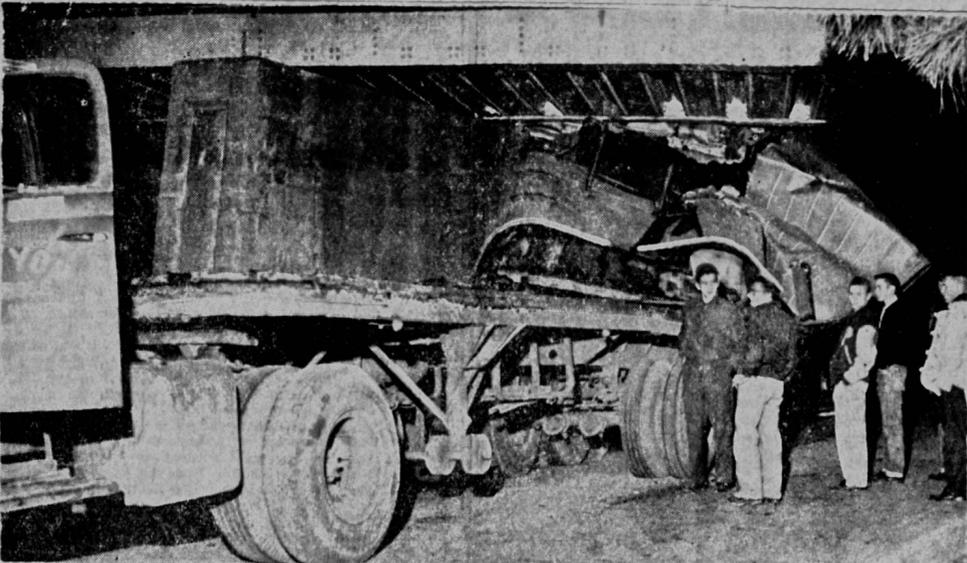
Hills said the students replied immediately by telegram, stating the conditions under which Macek was drafted and adding that they are interested in "general action" toward allowing completion of higher education and "not trying to get Macek out of the draft."

Macek, 25, an experimental psychologist, received the induction notice Nov. 15 ordering him to report Dec. 5. Hills said that Morse indicated he would ask for "immediate review of the case by the director of selective service."

The telegrams were sent to Morse and Mr. Eisenhower without the knowledge of Macek. They protested the action of the Wisconsin State Selective Service Board in denying an appeal by Macek for a student deferment until completion of his Ph.D.

MORSE—

(Continued on Page 5)



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosoy

Hit A Few — Miss A Few!

A 12-FOOT TRUCK WILL NOT FIT under a 10-foot, 8-inch overpass, Oscar L. Middleton, 30, Leeburg, Fla., discovered Tuesday night. Middleton, enroute to Minneapolis, made a wrong turn driving through Iowa City about 8 p.m. and drove into the overpass on Iowa Avenue, just east of the bridge. He was not injured. "It's

the first time I've been in this town," he said after the crash, "and I just turned off at the wrong place." Investigating officers said they thought the bridge, which has seen similar mishaps in the past, was not damaged. But the empty trailer to Middleton's truck, owned by B. A. Yon Co. of New Haven, Fla., was much the worse

for wear. "I just looked up and thought I could make it," Middleton said. "I wasn't jarred very much by the impact, but I was surprised." There are warning signs, one indicating a clearance of 11 feet, the other 10 feet, 8 inches, placed east of the overpass. Middleton said it was lucky the van was not loaded since the loss might have been greater. The van was

torn from its platform and came to rest on the rear of the truck bed. The cab was not damaged. At 11:25 p.m., another loaded semi-driven by Charles Lape for the Brown Produce Co., Farina, Ill., turned onto Iowa Ave. but as he approached the overpass, Lape realized that he could not make it so he stopped, backed up, and turned around.

Shuttle Bus In Red, May Be Dropped

BY VERNON GLADE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The advisability of continuing the week-old campus shuttle bus system will be discussed at a meeting today, L. R. Brecka, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the runs, said Tuesday.

The University, which inaugurated the daily runs of the two buses last week in an attempt to relieve the parking problem, has been spending about \$60 a day on the service, Brecka said.

If it is decided to continue service, methods of improving student patronage of the system will be discussed, said Brecka, SUI assistant business manager.

Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co. which has provided the buses to the University, said about 220 passengers have ridden the buses each day during the first four days of operation.

At this rate, the company is provided with about \$10 a day in fares, Negus said. This is subtracted from the \$70 the University guarantees the company for each day of operation.

Negus added that no apparent increase in student use of the buses has been seen since they started operation last Wednesday. The buses run about 7 hours each day from the east section of the campus to the west and back again.

Brecka said Negus had suggested the buses halt at each corner on their routes. This, along with any other suggestions that would bring added revenue, will be discussed at the meeting, he added.

U.S. Could Have Had First Satellite

SAC Will Need More Personnel To Man Missiles

WASHINGTON — The director of the American satellite program told Congress Tuesday that unquestionably the United States could have launched a satellite ahead of Russia but that he was denied the top priority he asked for the project.

Dr. John P. Hagen, who testified that he sought top priority in 1955, said this country suffered psychological and political damage from failing to be first into space with a manned moon.

SENATORS investigating the satellite program said Tuesday that the global bomber command is blueprinting plans for major growth necessary to handle missile armament.

"Missiles will require one-third again as many skilled and semi-skilled personnel as manned bombers," said Brig. Gen. Horace M. Wade, SAC personnel director.

"As SAC integrates missiles — the intercontinental and intermediate range missiles — into its inventory, it will retain its full bomber force," he added.

The bomber force will remain at full strength until missiles have proved their ability to deliver a nuclear and thermonuclear punch any place in the globe, and until they are available in sufficient numbers to enable SAC to carry out its mission, he explained.

SAC's first missile squadron is due to go into business Dec. 15, equipped with the Snark 5,000-mile missile.

It will be based in Florida.

Research and on to the Defense Department. Somebody turned it down, he said, and he doesn't know who.

WHILE HE HAD indicated earlier there has been no speedup in plans to send up an American satellite, Hagen said later on that the Pentagon missiles chief, William M. Holaday, approved a procedure shortcut on July 15 which should result in getting a satellite into the air earlier.

As Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) sized things up, "we took a calculated risk and we lost" when the satellite was denied top priority.

"That's a fair statement, yes sir," Hagen agreed.

Doolittle and Hagen were the two on-the-record witnesses in the second day of inquiry by a Senate subcommittee into America's lagging missile and satellite programs.

Called in for questioning behind locked doors was Allen Dulles, director of the Government's super-secret Central Intelligence Agency.

Doolittle said under questioning that, no, sir, he didn't think American intelligence consistently had underestimated Russian strength and progress.

He said he thought those who interpreted it did.

As did two eminent scientists Monday, the general urged that the United States meet the Soviet menace by strengthening its Strategic Air Command and speeding up the missiles program.

HE CALLED, too, for prompt, proper decisions by the military — something he said is now lacking in some fields, missiles included.

With a model of a Vanguard Rocket and a copy of a six-inch test satellite, Dr. Hagen gave the subcommittee an abbreviated layman's course on the satellite program and what it is supposed to accomplish.

But mainly what the senators wanted to know was when this country will set a satellite spinning around the earth and why it hasn't already done so.

JUMPING JUPITER MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The Army fired its Jupiter missile into the skies Tuesday night but the missile failed to complete its programmed flight because of technical difficulties.

The missile was blasted into the sky at 9:10 p.m. and was visible for four minutes.

Condition Described As Mild, Transitory

WASHINGTON — A team of specialists confirmed Tuesday night that President Eisenhower has suffered a blockage of a blood vessel leading to the brain — a condition generally called a mild stroke.

But the specialists said: "He is alert, his spirits are good."

And, although this second physical examination of the President confirmed that the blockage "has produced a slight difficulty in speaking," the medical men added:

"The difficulty in speaking has improved over the period of the last 24 hours and is now manifested only by a hesitancy in saying certain difficult words."

"Reading, writing and reasoning are not affected."

"The President's physical strength is normal, and he is allowed to be up and about his home — the White House."

The first two reports used medical, and greatly similar, language to say what has stricken Mr. Eisenhower is an occlusion or blockage of a branch of a brain artery.

This condition is commonly called a stroke, although that word was not used in either medical report.

Doctors at the National Heart Institute, asking not to be named, discussed this type of ailment with a reporter on the basis of the medical bulletin. None of those interviewed had had any direct contact with the President's case.

They described a stroke as a nerve impairment — often temporary in nature — resulting from blocked or reduced blood flow to particular parts of the brain.

The cause may be a complete blockage, a narrowing, or rupture of a blood vessel nourishing the brain.

Thus, they said, a "small stroke" would be something affecting a small blood vessel — such as described in the White House bulletin.

By comparison, a "major stroke" involves the blockage or narrowing of a large blood vessel.

"The White House report indicates that there has been an impairment of blood flow to the speech center and that this is probably causing the speech abnormality that has been described," this doctor said.

"The outlook for this kind of thing is very encouraging. It's a very common type of problem for which recovery is expected in the majority of cases."

Both reports are alike in saying that Mr. Eisenhower's disability is mild and transitory, but he must rest and cut down his physical activity for several weeks ahead.

There was an immediate decision against his going to Paris for a NATO meeting next month.

The first report was made at 3 p.m. by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and other Army medical men.

The second, at 6 p.m., came from neurology specialists at George Washington University, Columbia University and the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

"All attending physicians and I KE IMPROVES— (Continued on Page 5)



Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yare

Turkey Trek Time

"DRIVE CAREFULLY" is the watchword today as hundreds of SUI students begin the trek home for Thanksgiving and a weekend with the folks. Loading their luggage for the trip are Jerry Fuskke, A4, Sioux City, and Allen Farber, C3, Davenport.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosoy

Vie for Miss SUI

AT THE VILLAGE SCHOOL there were only ten pretty girls, and to choose the prettiest was no problem. But at SUI there are so many — with the field narrowed to 29, it's still going to be hard to choose the semi-finalists for Miss SUI Monday night. (See Story Page 6)

A Personal View—

The United Nations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles by Walter Steigleman based on his experiences as a member of an international board of editors, who spent January, 1957, studying first hand the United Nations. The board, appointed by the International Press Institute, was composed of editors from 25 countries.)

By WALTER STEIGLEMAN Associate Professor, SUJ School of Journalism

Even in those nations, especially Russia, which seem to spurn world opinion, there have been marked effects when they were censured by the community of world nations. The power of world opinion upon such governments may not be visible to outsiders, but it works slowly and surely.

Some recent changes in Russia have been credited to the eroding force of world opinions upon totalitarianism. The West, discounting the power of the UN, still admits the organization serves as a focal point of world opinion.

This answers, in part, the question of why Russia has not been expelled for both its obstruction tactics and its violations of charter rules. Old-line diplomats prefer to keep Russia in a world forum where its statements and actions can be observed. Its propaganda hurtling through the air to satellites and neutral countries may deceive some, but it loses its effect when the nations of the world can see, watch and hear the Russians as they strut upon the world stage of the UN.

THE NEWER MEMBERS ARE JUST learning what the West conceded from the start — that there are no policy makers at the UN but only technicians.

The new power of the General Assembly arose from the Suez crisis. Great Britain and France believed they have blocked all action with their vetoes in the Security Council.

But the General Assembly was called into emergency session and after many meetings that continued throughout the night, by-passed the Council and voted a cease-fire resolution. This action was taken along the general lines of the "Uniting for Peace" resolution which the American delegation put through during the Korean War.

At the time, the resolution was a thinly veiled move against Russia, and no one dreamed that within a few years it would be used against France and England.

The action of the Assembly in taking over from

the stalled Security Council and sending an emergency force to the Suez, was admittedly not in strict accord with the charter. But it called attention vividly to the fact that a problem stalled in the Council need no longer be considered closed.

WITH THIS ASSUMPTION OF POWER by the Assembly, talk of revising the Charter, especially in order to seek a way out of the veto powers granted the permanent members is dying. It is to the Assembly that delegates are looking when they talk about the future of the UN.

The troops sent to Egypt did not constitute a striking force as mentioned in the charter. For that reason, they were not sent there as the nucleus of any permanent body of international troops.

But the problems which arose in raising, equipping and transporting the men, will be remembered if in the future the UN decides to set up a permanent force. Under the charter, such a decision still rests with the Security Council, but if that day ever comes, the Assembly may grasp the initiative.

The Charter set up the secretariat to be the administrative branch. But the Hungarian and Suez crises pushed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld into a role not envisioned at San Francisco. In effect, he has become the world's No. 1 diplomat.

WHETHER HE RELISHES HIS new role, only he can say. But most delegates concede he is competent, even those who have disagreed with his results. He recently was re-elected for another five-year term.

Much criticism of Dag stems from his uncommunicative habit. His standard answer to many inquirers is: "Read my report." The answer is still the same when the inquirer replies: "I have read it."

A standing joke around the UN is that no memorandum or report issued from Dag's 38th floor office is really understood. Or it is "understood" in as many different ways as the number of people who read it.

One ambassador put it this way: "Dag's memoranda are not understood in any language including Swedish (his native tongue)."

Correspondents have this version: "There are six official languages at the UN — English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian and Hammarskjöldese."

Part of his reticence stems from the delicate nature of some of his missions. But many believe his taciturnity goes beyond practical requirements and that the cause of the UN would be advanced further if more information filtered down from the top floor.



I must congratulate the university on finally going to the dogs. Just think, in the construction of burge hall, they have made a dog heaven . . . four floors of pillars.

but, I cannot help but wonder at what problems will be created by putting currier and burge hall next to each other. There will be so much traffic that it will not be safe for man nor dog to cross the street. This is something we dogs must worry about, because few of us drive.

many now endearingly refer to Clinton street as "meat street," with the occupancy of burge hall, it will be a veritable stock yard, yet, they tell me, that the girls living in commons will be very happy to move into the new dorm. Gentlemen on campus too often think of commons as being a generic term for the girls living there.

with all those girls together, there are advantages for the men on campus. Just think of all the coeds who will be easy to look at, of course, some will pull their shades down.

because of the traffic problem I've heard it suggested that currier be torn down and a parking lot be built there. A parking lot in the vicinity is almost a necessity, with the concentration of all the girls from the two dorms and the sorority houses, just before "hours" there is going to be a lot of "parking" done anyway.

but men, a car isn't a necessity, you don't have to date, even though some people claim that a bachelor is a college man who didn't have a

car at school. Others say that an sui-coed is like a car. Keep her full of alcohol and she won't freeze up.

the two dorms together will undoubtedly change sui dating habits. presently, many coeds come to the door of currier panting, soon they'll be panting for a different reason. their date's car will be parked so far away that they'll have to run to the door. a suggestion forwarded by a friend over at the dog pound is that Friday and Saturday night shuttle bus service be set up between the union and law parking lots and the dorms. it should be called a snuggle bus service.

imagine what the area is going to look like five minutes before "hours." it will strongly suggest an orgy scene from a Cecil B. demille bible production. there will be so much heat generated in the vicinity that some folks have considered going into the air conditioning business.

the word on campus is that something new is being tried on burge hall. a little before "hours," a neon sign starts blinking . . . think . . . think . . . think.

don't get me wrong, there will be some nicely reared girls living on Clinton street . . . some of them won't be so bad from the front either, and there are a lot of girls who will not neck in parked cars, the riverbank is full of them.

possibly the persons who planned burge hall didn't quite do as good a job as the person who planned the world. he put nearly all the trees in the woods . . . which from a dog's point of view is sometimes frustrating.

U.S. and NATO Forces

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says he assumes U.S. forces in Europe will retaliate automatically in case of any Pearl Harbor-like attack, but there are complications.

U.S. field commanders, he said, would use everything they have, including nuclear weapons.

Well, maybe. U.S. ground forces in Europe serve directly under a German commander, although he serves under an American who is not a field commander. As Dulles says, U.S. forces are so intermingled with other NATO forces that any attack would involve them. That's why they are there, so that Russia cannot make Hitler's mistake of estimating that the United States would not be involved in another European war.

She will be involved from the first shot. But if American troops are engaged, what about massive retaliation?

An important section of American strategic air power is located in Britain, bombed up, gassed up and ready to go. its commander says, in 15 minutes. But who gives the orders? President Eisenhower, presumably, although in any crisis he might delegate his authority in advance.

But insofar as the force in Britain is concerned, Britain has the veto power. Britain is understandably jittery over what might happen to her small island in case of atomic war. The A-bomber bases make her a prime target. So, before the bases were established, she wanted assurance against anybody going off half-cocked. The United States promised that the bombers would not go into action without British approval.

In case of crisis, that approval might be granted in advance. Anglo-American interdependence in case of a European war is too evident to require discussion. In case of complete surprise, 15 minutes might become hours.

Throughout the life of NATO its commanders have been faced with a political handicap. It is the creature of an alliance in which vacillation at the last moment by any nation could be extremely serious for military organization. The military force exists against a background idea that it will not really be used.

There are two reasons for this. Russia is not expected to start a war in Europe in the foreseeable future. NATO forces were mobilized not to defend Europe, but to prevent the need of defense.

France, committed in Algeria, has only token forces in the line. Germany, as yet, has only token forces in the line.

There are a lot of things to interfere with concrete assumptions about what NATO will do.

Still, we shall always have the emotional children of six to sixty. They have a passion for conforming. They are fascinated by the fads and foibles of those who are more notorious than stable.

AUDACIOUS THIEVES TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women recently arrested.

They took a briefcase from one floor and tried to get a \$14 refund on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with deceit.



You may be small, sonny, but you sure ain't gon na be premature!

Not Science Alone

What's all the shouting about? From up here in the Ivory Tower the echo of fear is loud and pointed. Not enough scientists, you say; no 'merican moons or intercontinental muscles? The motivation is clear, whirling serenely through the skies while beeping mysteriously to those who can understand. We understand too. But our understanding is limited by the jamming of fear.

There's something more important to be learned. For ten years and more, teachers and interested laymen have been shouting it from the rooftops, writing and pleading with the American public. The state of American education is disgraceful, they said, passionately and often. But nothing was done. Oh, a group of high-minded citizens gathered in Washington and drew up a long list of symptoms. But they suggested no drugs to cure the disease. Now we hunt ardently for the single panacea which doesn't exist. No crash programs, no amount of money alone, no anguished cries of betrayal will miraculously cure the patient. Tradition will not change in a day; revolution will not reform in a year.

Certainly we need scientists. We need more than that, however, much more. When a majority of incoming freshman at this University must take remedial English courses (Communi-

nications Skills), when Mathematics Skills is required for a large group of college students, there must be something wrong somewhere.

We must not educate a thousand plumber's apprentices to solely launch a missile. To do this would be to admit that underemphasis on science is the only thing wrong with American education. If a thousand more engineers can be educated within the framework of an enlightened approach to education in general, well and good. But to say only science has been neglected. . . .

Second, we must admit no goal or goals for education. An intercontinental ballistic missile carrying a hydrogen bomb toward a target is an indication of an absence of balance in education. It may be a necessary step-child in these times but it must not be a goal. An active educational system is its own justification. It needs no other.

Then we must work. It took a Russian moon to provide the push and now we must provide the lens which will pull the focus from missiles to Moliere, Melville, Mill; from bombs to Balzac, Berkeley, Barrie.

We can do these things. We must do these things. The loss of the missile race was insignificant to what could be lost — what will be lost — in a headlong rush to missiles and might without educational balance.

Change of Heart

Millions of Frenchmen lined the Champs Elysees, the place of the Arch of Triumph and of the Concorde on a clear fall day in 1944 cheering the triumphant American, British, Canadian and French troops of General Dwight D. Eisenhower who had just driven out the German Army after four years of occupation.

On Monday, about 13 years after this jubilant demonstration of Anglo-French-American friendship and alliance, again thousands of Parisians, mainly students and other young people, went down the same sites, this time, however, denouncing Englishmen and Americans. Only determined police action was able to prevent the rioters from demolishing the American embassy on the Place de la Concorde.

While relations between the governments of France and the United States have not always been the best in the past years, the recent anti-Anglo-American demonstration was the first of its kind, disregarding organized Communist trouble-making.

It has been pointed out time and again on this page that the political climate in France is becoming more and more anarchic and bitter feelings in France are soon likely to explode into a crisis that might blow the Atlantic Alli-

ance sky high. The diplomatic hassle over the arms shipment to Tunisia appears to be only a soft overture to what one might expect if the domestic situation in France gets more tense.

The crux of the French problems lies in the fact that France after World War II failed to realize that her days as a great world power were gone. French national pride demanded the maintenance of an army that was huge enough to ruin the French economy but too small to hold the French Empire together.

The Asian possessions were lost three years ago and after Dien Bien Phu the first violent nationalist demonstrations took place in Paris. Premier Mollet at the time was beaten on the street by enraged youths.

After the "loss" of most North African possessions last year it appears that even Algeria, part of metropolitan France, will be lost and this will be accomplished, most Frenchmen think, with the help of the United States and Britain — nations that are supposed to be allies.

More than declarations assuring the French of American understanding, will be required of the State Department. What the French expect and need is solidarity from her allies in words and in actions.

Letters to the Editor

'Loaded' Poll Question Charged; Not So, Says Student Council President

TO THE EDITOR:

The SUI Young Democrats at a general meeting on November 21, passed the following resolution to be forwarded to the Student Council:

We are distressed over the wording of various questions contained in the Student Opinion Poll, particularly number 6, concerning the problem of capital appropriations for the State of Iowa. A question of this nature should be fairly worded. Answers to loaded and biased questions are not truly representative of the majority opinion of university students.

The concern of the Young Democrats arose over the wording of the question which inferred that Governor Lovelless alone is to blame for the current crisis involving capital appropriations for the three Iowa state institutions of higher learning. An examination of the facts which caused Governor Lovelless' veto makes it clear that such an inference is unfounded.

In the first place Governor Lovelless recommended more money for capital appropriations for institutions of higher learning than any of our past governors. In order to pay for this appropriation, he recommended a tax bill which was substantially approved by the House of Representatives, but which was rejected by the Senate. The Senate in turn recommended an omnibus tax bill, which the House first rejected and then under pressure of political considerations, accepted.

This omnibus tax bill was sent to the governor along with the capital appropriations measure. The Governor had three alternatives: (1) He could veto the tax bill and sign the capital appropriations bill, which would have led to a state property tax; (2) He could sign both bills. Due to the nature of the bill this would have resulted in a continuing 2 1/2% sales tax while at the same time, more money would have been received from taxes than was needed in this biennium; (3) He could veto both bills.

If the legislature truly had the interest of higher education in mind they could have remained in session and either overridden the governor's veto or passed a fair tax bill which the governor would sign. They did neither.

These facts certainly indicate that the capital appropriations problem did not arise solely from Governor Lovelless' veto.

TO THE EDITOR: It is unfortunate that the SUI Young Democrats have interpreted one of the questions on the Student Council Opinion Poll as "loaded and biased. Certainly no attempt was made in this question to prejudice student opinion toward Governor Lovelless.

The question was designed simply to determine whether SUI students were "aware of or concerned about" the capital appropriations squabble in which this student

body has a tremendous stake. The reference to the Governor, which in my estimation was quite innocuous, simply attempted to delineate the problem. The question did not infer that Governor Lovelless "caused" the present crisis or must shoulder the entire responsibility for the impasse.

In fact the question was originally drafted by a member of the SUI Young Democrat's Executive Council who also is serving on the Student Council. No member of the Student Council thought the question would be misconstrued in this manner when they approved its wording. Indeed, only one student of the approximately 5,000 who answered the question indicated that he felt the question was poorly worded.

I must, however, commend the Young Democrats for their continuing interest in the capital appropriations question. Unfortunately it seems that far too many SUI students are unconcerned about the broader implications of the problem. Few realize that the possibility exists that student tuition may be raised in order to finance new structures.

As the student governing body for the campus, the Student Council has consistently refrained from any activity in this realm which might be viewed as partisan. It is my sincere conviction that this policy will be adhered to in the future.

Bill Teter, President SUI Student Council

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.

WOMEN'S FACULTY — A dinner-meeting will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. by the Women's Faculty Organization in the East Alcove of the Cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Dale Zabel from Nov. 26 to Dec. 10. Telephone her at 8-1438 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

SHUTTLE SERVICE — Buses will run at fifteen minute intervals Monday through Friday, leaving the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse and East Hall at 7:23 a.m.; 7:35, 7:50, 8:05 — until 1:23 p.m. Buses will run Monday through Friday.

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.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM — The Weight Training Room will be open for student recreational use at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be

held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS — Thanksgiving Hours — Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 28, CLOSED; Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Desks are open from 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desks are open from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1957

12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving Reces meeting begins. 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Society Meeting — Room 2B, Zoology Building.

Saturday, November 30 11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. Raymond W. Waggoner, University of Michigan — "Psychiatric Conditions Associated with Temporal Lobe Lesions"

Medical Amphitheatre. Monday, December 2 2 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — TV Studio.

Tuesday, December 3 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Southern Methodist vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, December 4 8 p.m. — Recital — Paul Anderson, French Horn — North Music Hall.

WSUI Schedule

Table with columns for time and event: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 Recent American History, 9:15 The Bookshelf, 9:45 Morning Feature, 10:00 News, 10:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:00 Living Together, 11:15 Kitchen Concert, 11:45 Religious News, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 Sports at Midweek, 1:00 Mostly Music, 1:35 News, 2:00 It's Fun to Sing, 2:15 Let's Turn a Page, 2:30 Music Appreciation, 3:20 Mostly Music, 3:55 News, 4:00 Children's Hour, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:30 News, 5:45 Sportstime, 6:00 Dinner Hour, 6:55 News, 7:00 IGY Concert, 7:30 Books and Voices, 8:00 Music Hour, 8:00 Trio, 8:45 News and Sports, 10:00 SIGN OFF



"We feel the student should be free to express himself."

The Daily Iowan MEMBER ADMIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5;

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SUI Physicists Say Russ-

May Reach Moon Soon

Space Flight Difficulties Also Seen

The moon, long an object of superstition, inspirer of poetry, and provider of subdued light for romance, may soon be pelted in the face by a Russian rocket.

Quered about Russia's chances for hitting this space-age target, several staff members of the SUI physics department made speculations and educated guesses this week.

Drawing on scientific background and on recent news accounts about the Sputniks and even more ambitious space-flight plans, the SUI physicists assessed the difficulties involved. Their remarks were:

Even if a shot at the moon misses, the gravity of the heavenly body would probably pull the rocket head into an impact. How far the moon could pull in a missile would depend upon the momentum (speed and weight) of the rocket.

With the moon 240,000 miles distant and 2,000 miles across, the aiming would be something like shooting at a moving two-foot target from a moving position 240 feet away. But the moon missile would be a three- or four-stage rocket, with the same number of successive firings, any of which could fail or change the angle of approach.

However, considering the size of the moon and the directional controls aboard the rocket, the feat would probably be much easier than smacking a city or military target with an inter-continental missile. For one thing, there would be no atmosphere re-entry problem.

To mark their hit and again astound the peoples of the world, the Soviets might put a sackful of magnesium oxide in the nose of the final stage. A few pounds of the glittering powder might indefinitely light up a tiny spot on the moon's surface.

The moon reflects only about seven per cent of the sun's light in giving Earth its nightly light. Such a powdered surface, reflecting perhaps 40 per cent of the sun's light, would stand out as a bright spot.

Such a spot would be a real and lasting triumph for the Soviets because it might be a long time before rival scientists could get up there, match it, cover it or sweep it off.

As for the propulsion vehicle to reach and mark the moon, the power that launched Sputnik II, half a ton including a dog, might do the trick.

To reach enough speed to escape the pull of Earth's gravity and coast the rest of the way unimpeded would require a velocity of seven miles per second, as compared with the five miles per second attained by the Sputniks.

This the Russians could do least ambitiously by adding one more rocket stage to the Sputnik II rig, perhaps a small rocket of about 150 pounds, four or five inches in diameter and about 10 to 12 feet long.

This would make the moon-touching stage about halfway in size and weight between the Deacon rocket which SUI physicists used in the summers of 1952 through 1955 in "rockoon" flights near Greenland and the tiny ones—variously called "Loki," "Hawks," and "Wasps"—used in SUI's third expedition of International Geophysical Year, in Antarctica.

overwhelming ills and young that line of men even less for it had enough to resist the effect over in the ways have the of six to sixty. n for conform- nated by the hose who are stable.

Dr. Waite Writes Dental Monograph

A Practical Dental Monograph by Dr. Daniel E. Waite, associate professor and head of the department of oral surgery in the SUI college of dentistry, has just been released by the Year Book Publishers, Inc., of Chicago.

The title of this monograph is "Localized Osteitis," a condition commonly called "Dry Socket," though this term is a misnomer since the socket following tooth extraction is not dry but is rather devoid of a blood clot.

This monograph is available in the College of Dentistry Library.

USED CAT SALE SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A sign outside a corner grocery read: "Clearance sale—1957 kittens—1 cent each—must make room for 1958 models, coming soon."



Thanksyuletide

IT'S ALMOST THANKSGIVING but Christmas is already starting to push everything else into the background. University electrical workers put the final touches on street decorations in preparation for the yule tide season.

Ebbs Directs State Band At Des Moines

Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SUI bands, will conduct the All-State High School Band in a concert at Des Moines Saturday.

Members of bands, choruses and orchestras around the state were selected for the All-State group on the basis of auditions given earlier in the year. Those selected will rehearse as a group Friday and Saturday in Des Moines and present the concert Saturday evening in the KRNT theatre.

Included on the program are "Toccata" by Fresco Baldi, "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "Moses" by Julian Work, selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and "Iowa March" by Goldman.

Next week Ebbs will go to Rochester, N.Y., where he will conduct the New York All-State High School Band Dec. 6.

CLOSE CALL

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy who lost his right eye after an accident feels he is really lucky. James Gasright was poked in the eye accidentally by a coat hanger in a coat room at a dance. The eye had to be removed at St. Luke's Hospital. But the lad is glad it wasn't his good one. The eye removed had been sightless since birth.

Turkey at Osage For Foreign Students

By JEAN DAVIES Daily Iowan Staff Writer

From the preparation of the turkey to the traditional dinner Thursday, SUI foreign students will join Osage families in celebrating the Thanksgiving holidays.

Approximately 40 students representing 29 countries will leave Iowa City today to attend the annual Osage International Thanksgiving weekend.

Following a tradition started in 1949, the townspeople of Osage will share their Thanksgiving activities with SUI foreign students, giving the students a chance to visit with an American family and to see how Americans live and act in their own homes and how they celebrate an American holiday.

For many of the students, the trip to Osage will be an experience they have been looking forward to since they arrived here.

"We were told about the trip early in the year and have been looking forward to it very much," said Nigel C. Cooper, G. England. "It will undoubtedly be one of the highlights of my stay."

Cooper, president of the SUI International Club, said that the only comparable holiday in England is the Harvest Festival, but it is not celebrated as elaborately as America's Thanksgiving.

Jack Ishkhanian, G. Syria, will be making the trip to Osage for the second time. "I can truly say it was one of the most thrilling experiences I have had," he said.

"It was my first contact with American families and it helped to give me an inside look at their way of life and hospitality."

"It combines the official with the unofficial, and the formal with the informal," he added.

The Osage community makes a special attempt to give the students an opportunity to learn how a typical U.S. community functions and still leave time for unplanned activities.

The students will leave by chartered bus at 1 p.m. today and arrive in Osage in time for dinner.

Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are on the schedule for the foreign students Thursday, as they learn about Thanksgiving—the American way.

On Friday, the students will take leisurely tours of the local hospital, the Osage school system, public utilities plant, several businesses and industries.

The SUI students will entertain their host community Friday night at a banquet and "Open Forum" sponsored by the Osage Rotary.

Jack Ishkhanian will act as master of ceremonies for the program, which will include a humorous sketch in Yorkshire dialect by Nigel Cooper, and a demonstration of free exercise and balancing by Staffan Carlsson, Sweden, and Theodore Segura, Mexico.

New students are given first chance to accept the Osage invitation, explained Wallace Maner, advisor to foreign students. If less accept than the bus can accommodate, students who have gone before are given a chance to return.

"A majority of the students return to Osage for one last visit before they return to their own countries," Maner said.

The idea for the Osage visit was started when Joyce Horton of Osage, a former SUI student, proposed the program in a letter to an Osage newspaper. The paper printed the letter and the townspeople were overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.



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European Study Grants Available

The Institute of International Education has set up a number of competitive scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid for study in most of the nations of Europe for 1958-59.

Graduating seniors, as well as graduate students and faculty members, are eligible for many of these awards. Interested students may obtain further information from announcements in the offices of the graduate college at SUI or of Wallace Maner advisor to foreign students at the University.

The countries represented in the program are Austria, Germany, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Israel and Sweden. There are also grants from private companies.

The awards cover a wide variety of fields: music, art, language, science, law, medicine, political science and general liberal arts courses. In many of the schools abroad a special orientation program and intensive course in language is arranged for students who arrive without knowledge of the country.

Most of the awards provide funds sufficient to cover room and board but they do not cover transportation expenses. Applicants must apply separately for Fulbright travel grants before Jan. 15, 1958. Receipt of a government award carries no assurance that a travel grant will be made to supplement it, however.

An illustrated folder giving particulars of grants available in a particular country and application blanks for the awards may be secured by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Competition closes for all of the awards (except summer school programs at the University of Vienna and the Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg) on Jan. 15, 1958.

Monday Deadline For ROTC Queen

Nominations for Honorary Cadet Colonel from all women's housing units are due Monday at the office of Capt. Leroy J. Salem, SUI ROTC Department, Cadet Col. Jerry Jenkinson, C4, Des Moines, chairman of the event said Tuesday.

A faculty committee will select the 10 semi-finalists Wednesday, on the basis of beauty, activities on campus, and scholarship. Each entrant must be a senior.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel and her four attendants will be selected by the Senior Division of the SUI ROTC Corps at a smoker in January.

The Queen will be crowned at the Military Ball, to be held in March, 1958.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE OTTUMWA (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Fiedler, 82, burned to death Tuesday in a backyard bon fire at her home here.

Her body was discovered laying across the fire by two nieces, Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Rosa Brady, who were calling at the Fiedler home.

Mrs. Fiedler was widely known in Ottumwa. She had been connected for nearly 30 years with the T. J. Madden Department Store.

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SUI items. THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE will be held Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 722 E. College St. City Record. MARRIAGE LICENSES King William Van Kirk, 21, Coralville, and Darlene Rose Neuzil, 19, Iowa City. DEATHS Elijah Dale, 73, Sioux City. John Boyd, 80, Columbus Junction. BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, Iowa City, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reddick, 1441 Laurel St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Streib, Iowa City, a girl.

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Joke-Happy Football

As usual, at the end of the football season, weird and often very funny football stories pop up. Sometimes they're actual events, sometimes imaginative tales.

Regardless, they're usually very entertaining and enjoyable. Here are a few of the better ones I've heard, not this year, but in the past.

BOB ZUPPKE, the great Illinois coach of many years back, has been on the telling end of many jokes. One of them concerns the Illini when they made the trip to Iowa City for a tussle with the Hawkeyes, then coached by Howard Jones.

Before the opening kickoff, Zuppke tried desperately to impress the squad with the importance of the game, and attempted to instill the do-or-die spirit in the lads with a little speech which he climaxed melodramatically by saying, "Only a dead man will come off this field."

The game got under way and as expected, it was a clean but very hard-fought contest. Suddenly one of the Illini starters was hurt, and Zuppke sent a replacement onto the field. The sub dashed out and then very quickly dashed back to the bench.

Reporting back to the coach, the sub whispered in an awed voice, "Coach, he's still breathing."

BRONCO NAGURSKI, the great Bear fullback, had gained reputation of being the toughest man in the league several years ago. About that time the Bears played the Green Bay Packers.

On punt formations, Bear half-back Red Grange was instructed to hit Cal Hubbard, 260-pound Green Bay tackle and knock him off balance so that Nagurski could finish the job in order to protect the kicker.

Late in the game, Hubbard pleaded with Grange for a favor. "I'd just like to meet Nagurski head-on and see how tough he really is. You forget to block me this time and I promise not to block the kick."

The arrangement was okay with Red, so on the next punt, Grange swept past Hubbard. Suddenly there was a loud smack behind Red as if two bodies collided with the force of a couple of locomotives. Looking back, Grange saw Bronco not far behind him, while Hubbard was picking himself up off the ground.

After the play, Hubbard hobbled up to the line with a painful expression, "Well Red, that's all I wanted to know. Now go back to your regular blocking assignments."

BACK IN THE DAYS when colleges were never certain of playing on a regulation field, Howard College met Georgia Tech on a short field.

In order to punt out without danger of losing the ball in their end zone, Howard borrowed ten yards from Tech. The Engineers proceeded to work the ball back to Howard's ten-yard line, and bucked the ball over from the one-yard stripe.

NOTRE DAME was playing Carnegie Tech in 1941, and Lou Rymkus, Irish tackle, spotted what the officials on the field failed to see. Notre Dame had 12 men on the field.

In the huddle, the boys decided on an end run toward the Irish bench so that one man could drop out to prevent the penalty.

When the play was complete, Rymkus counted noses in the huddle. Notre Dame had only seven men on the field.

JIM THORPE, the great Carlisle star, was playing against Army when his number was called. He ran almost the length of the field for a score, only to have it called back because a 135-pound teammate had been called for holding.

Thorpe was annoyed. "Put your hands in your pocket this time," he muttered—and was off for another score against the Army.

LYNN WALDORF was showing films of the game in which his Northwestern squad had been trounced by Michigan. During the showing, Waldorf said of one scene, "There's our most popular formation."

It was a scene of the Wildcats waiting for the kickoff after Michigan had scored.

Auburn Takes AP Pole Lead; Iowa Up to 6th

Ohio Advances To 2nd Place Spartans 3rd

Duncan 7th In Country On Offense

Touchdown Tendencies— Iowa Sews Up 3d; MSU Keeps Lead

Phi Psi's Take Frat Crown, DSD Are Pro Frat Champs

Ask MVP Votes To Be Revealed

Mantle Leaves Clinic, Rated Most Satisfactory

Holiday Fashions

Christy Named Back of Week

U.S. Davis Cup Team Can Only Go Up; Talbert

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AUBURN, Ala. — Undeclared Auburn, a rugged team with the best defensive record in college football this year, was proclaimed the nation's No. 1 squad Tuesday — with power to spare.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, eighth last week, advanced to sixth with their 21-13 conquest of Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes collected seven first place ballots.

The Tigers, victorious in all nine games this year and 13 in a row, climbed to the top in the semi-final Associated Press poll ahead of once beaten Ohio State and fumbling Michigan State, last week's leader.

The Rose Bowl-bound Buckeyes moved into second place and the Spartans dropped from first to third after their ragged performance against Kansas State last Saturday.

Auburn has held its nine opponents to 28 points and an average of only 125.9 yards a game despite the fact that the first string has spent more time on the bench than on the field.

Coach Ralph Jordan, blessed with a depth of power unheard of a few short years ago, has been able to use his second and third teams about 60 per cent of the playing time, keeping the first string rested and ready.

Jordan attributes the Tigers' success to that strategy. "If the first team played all the way," he explained, "they'd have tired out and our opponents would have been more likely to score."

Only four teams have scored against Auburn — one touchdown per game. All of them came on pass plays; none on the ground.

And no one has scored with the Tiger first string on the field.

The Tigers got 85 first place votes out of a total 227 and took first place with 1,850 votes. Ohio State, with 65 first place ballots, had 1,769 points and Michigan State got 1,713. Forty-one sports writers and sportscasters participating in the poll voted the Spartans first.

TOP TEN (First-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):
1. Auburn (85) (9-0) 1850
2. Ohio State (65) (8-1) 1769
3. Michigan St. (41) (8-1) 1713
4. Texas A&M (2) (8-1) 1370
5. Oklahoma (8) (8-1) 1212
6. Iowa (7) (7-1) 1130
7. Mississippi (6) (8-1) 967
8. Navy (7-1-1) 799
9. Rice (6-3) 384
10. Army (7-1) 349

It has become a time-worn football cliché to speak of a one-man performance that won a game.

But North Carolina State's Dick Christy brought it to life last Saturday and earned unquestioned recognition as The Associated Press Back of the Week.

It was only part of the story that Christy scored all his team's points in a 28-26 victory over South Carolina, including a winning field goal on the final play.

The best was that the 180-pound speedster from Chester, Pa., set a one-game scoring record for the Atlantic Coast Conference. He made four touchdowns, all on short plunges. He made one with only three seconds to go in the first half. He kicked the conversions after his two second half touchdowns. He gained 79 yards by rushing and returned a punt 50 yards.

And finally, under greatest pressure after time had run out, Christy kicked a 36-yard field goal to win the game. It was the first field goal he ever had made and it came on the final play of his college football career.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Wednesday — "We have hit rock bottom. The only direction we can go now is up."

This was Captain Bill Talbert's glum comment Wednesday after the last of his American Davis Cup players, Vic Seixas, had been eliminated in the quarter-finals of the South Australian Tennis championships.

Seixas, the 34-year-old Philadelphia who is the No. 1 member of the U.S. team, went down before left handed Mervyn Rose of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

NEW YORK — Latest figures issued by the NCAA Service Bureau Tuesday placed Dwight Nichols of Iowa State, third and Randy Duncan of Iowa seventh, on total offense.

Nichols' record in 10 games was a total of 1,419 yards in 311 plays and Duncan's total in 9 games was 1,183 yards in 154 plays.

Duncan also placed 10th in passing. He had 70 completions out of 119 attempts for a total of 1,124 yards gained.

Four T-formation quarterbacks are still in the running for the national total offense leadership. They are Bob Newman of Washington State with 1,444 yards followed by Tom Greene of Holy Cross, Lee Grosscup of Utah and King Hill of Rice.

Southwest Conference
1. Texas A&M
2. Rice
3. Texas
4. So. Methodist
5. Arkansas
6. Tex. Christ'n
7. Baylor

Pacific Coast Conference
1. Oregon State
2. U.C.L.A.
3. Oregon
4. Stanford
5. Wash. State
6. California
7. Washington
8. So. Calif.
9. Idaho

Big Ten
1. Purdue
2. Michigan
3. Iowa
4. Wisconsin
5. Illinois
6. Indiana

Big Eight
1. Kansas
2. Kansas State
3. Missouri
4. Okla. State
5. Nebraska
6. Oklahoma
7. Texas A&M
8. Texas
9. Oklahoma
10. Nebraska

Smith's Dozen
1. Mich. State
2. Ohio State
3. Iowa
4. Auburn
5. Oklahoma
6. Texas A&M
7. Mississippi
8. Wisconsin
9. Navy
10. Rice
11. Illinois
12. Purdue

With one week left, Michigan State is firmly entrenched as the No. 1 college football team in the nation. The Spartans again top the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings, and they figure to be in front this time next week when the final ratings are presented.

The top nine teams remain in that order again. Ohio State, by brushing aside Michigan, 31-14, clings to the runner-up position, despite Iowa's convincing 21-13 win over Notre Dame. The Buckeyes finished undefeated in Big Ten play for the third time in four years.

Powerful Auburn's classy 29-7 treatment of Florida State maintains fourth place for the Tigers. Oklahoma routed Nebraska, 32-7, to remain a strong 5th. Texas A. & M. although idle, holds tight to its No. 6 position.

Mississippi maintains No. 7. Wisconsin overpowered Minnesota, 14-6, to hold No. 8, and Navy is a close-up 9th.

Rice's flashy 20-0 triumph over Texas Christian elevates the Owls from twelfth to 10th. Rice is riding a top-drawer record, its only loss in conference play being a 19-14 defeat by Texas.

Illinois, unranked in the select list a week ago, romped over Northwestern, 27-0, to hurdle into the 11th slot.

Purdue rounds out the top dozen in 12th.

Southwest Conference
1. Texas A&M
2. Rice
3. Texas
4. So. Methodist
5. Arkansas
6. Tex. Christ'n
7. Baylor

Pacific Coast Conference
1. Oregon State
2. U.C.L.A.
3. Oregon
4. Stanford
5. Wash. State
6. California
7. Washington
8. So. Calif.
9. Idaho

Big Ten
1. Purdue
2. Michigan
3. Iowa
4. Wisconsin
5. Illinois
6. Indiana

Big Eight
1. Kansas
2. Kansas State
3. Missouri
4. Okla. State
5. Nebraska
6. Oklahoma
7. Texas A&M
8. Texas
9. Oklahoma
10. Nebraska

PHI KAPPA PSI took home the Social Fraternity Intramural Touchdown Crown for the second consecutive year Tuesday with a 21-0 triumph over Delta Upsilon before approximately 150 frigid fans.

The Phi Psi's scored once in the first half, then boosted its margin with two more TD's in the last half.

Chuck Warren opened the scoring in the last minutes of the first half when he swept left end for 13 yards and the touchdown. Dave Bradbury placekicked the extra point for a 7-0 Phi Psi lead.

The Phi Psi's opened the second half with another touchdown following a sustained drive to the DU five.

After three unsuccessful tries from the five, Doug Whitehead passed to John Price in the end zone for the score. Bradbury again kicked the conversion, making the score 14-0.

An interception deep in their own territory led to the third Phi Psi touchdown.

On the second play following the interception, Whitehead, on a full-back keeper play, broke through the DU line and followed blocking to the 10.

An offensive holding penalty cost the Phi Psi 15 yards but Bradbury to Bob Potthast pass combination hit, making the score 20-0. Bradbury, who figured in every

scoring play, flipped a pass to Bob Baily for the extra point.

The DU's deepest penetration was to the Phi Psi 20 during the second half but an interception by Warren ended the threat.

The Phi Psi's defeated Sigma Nu 6-0 last year to win the social fraternity intramural title.

Delta Sigma Delta edged Phi Delta Phi, 13-9, Tuesday night to win the Professional Fraternity League touch football championship.

The only score in the first half was by the winners on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Dick Carver to Ray Finn. A pass for the extra point was no good.

Phi Delta Phi entered the scoring column midway in the second half when Delta Sigma Delta's Carver was trapped in his own end zone for a safety. Delta Sigma Delta then scored on a 22-yard pass from Carver to Al Rieck, with Carver running for the extra point.

A 4-yard touchdown pass from Fritz Goreham to Mike Litka and a pass from Goreham to Litka for the conversion for Phi Delta Phi brought the score to 13-9.

With less than one minute to play, Goreham intercepted a pass on his goal line and returned to the Delta Sigma Delta 16 yard line, but the game ended with Phi Delta Phi two yards from the goal line.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Willie Pastrano, one of the leading contenders for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing crown, indicated Tuesday he'll be at his peak for the nationally televised fight with Willie Besmanoff here tonight.

The voting has been under strong criticism because Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, received votes for both ninth and tenth places. Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey contents such a vote could only be actuated by personal spite.

Mehl said Yawkey's contention had "some justice" and added "no matter what anyone thinks of the tall slugger (Williams), the fact remains he is far and away better than the tenth most valuable player in the league."

The vote for most valuable player was by secret ballot.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees said Tuesday Mickey Mantle has been discharged from Mayo Clinic with his general condition rated "most satisfactory."

The Yankee centerfielder, chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, had entered the Rochester, Minn., clinic with other teammates for checkups.

His shin splints on the left leg, and the right shoulder which was injured in a collision with Red Schoendienst in the World Series are okay," said a Yankee spokesman.

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Mantle Leaves Clinic, Rated Most Satisfactory
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The Yankee centerfielder, chosen the American League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, had entered the Rochester, Minn., clinic with other teammates for checkups.

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Trip Frosh; Swift Hits 16
By ALAN HOSKINS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Iowa's highly regarded sophomore laden basketball team wasn't impressive Tuesday night as they beat the Hawkeye freshmen, 81-59, in their annual pre-season game.

A spurt in the late minutes of the first half paced by sophomores Larry Swift, Frank Mundt and Mike Heitman, gave the Varsity a 45-28 halftime and enabled them to take control of the game.

An estimated 3,500 fans watched the contest. The two teams played a third half with the Varsity easily winning, 38-22.

Led by two sharpshooting guards, Bob Carpenter and Ron Zager, the Frosh kept pace with the Varsity for the first 12 minutes. Then, the Varsity's second unit, which consisted of Swift, Mundt, Heitman, George Seaberg and Bobby Washington, began to ease away.

With Swift getting 10 points in the spurt, and Mundt and Heitman adding six apiece, the Varsity held a comfortable 17-point lead at halftime.

The Frosh, looking much better than early reports had indicated, kept even with the Varsity throughout the second half.

Swift led all scorers with 16 points, although he played only about 15 minutes of the game. Mundt picked up 11 and Heitman scored 10, while guard Earl Nau added 8.

Carpenter led the Freshmen with 12 points, followed by Zager with 11 and Slaughter with 10. Lee Sander chipped in with 8 for the Frosh.

As expected, Bucky O'Connor platooned his squad, using three separate units. The starting lineup consisted of Nolden Gentry and Dave Gunther at forwards; Tom Payne at center; and Jim McConnell and Nau at the guards.

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"Preferred by guests in CHICAGO" HOTEL
20 SOUTH DEARBORN
IN KANSAS CITY IT'S THE BELLERIVE HOTEL
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THE MEN'S SHOP
your key to a distinctive wardrobe
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IOWA'S FINEST...
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• Vitamins and Minerals
• Tastes Better, Too!
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

6th

History

Crash; Hits 16

IN HOSKINS

regarded sophomore basketball team wasn't as freshmen, 81-59, pre-season game. One of them reported the Ford Company is now conducting research in the small car market. Ford plans to make an inexpensive small car to compete with the European imports when total automobile registrations show small car sales at five per cent of the auto market, he said.

Calling present-day Iowa City a good outlet for the small car market because the student population tends to favor the inexpensive automobile, one salesman recalled unsuccessful efforts in 1949 by the local Ford Dealer to introduce the Anglia, an English built Ford.

After stocking 10 of these cars with all parts to service them, the dealer was unable to sell any of them.

The consensus at the Lincoln-Mercury garage was that Americans should make a small car to compete with European autos.

A Lincoln-Mercury salesman said that he felt he had lost some sales which could have been made if he had a smaller and less expensive car to sell.

The Buick garage in Iowa City is planning to handle the Opel built in Germany by General Motors. One salesman said, however, more people are interested in the luxury and comfort of the standard American car than in the economy of the foreign autos.

Iowa City's Pontiac dealer declined to handle the Vauxhall, a General Motor's product built in

FABULOUS! THE WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL... DAVENPORT

Men's Store 28 So. Clinton

Skein the ultimate of shirts \$10.00 \$11.95 \$12.95

WERS

MORSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Macek is registered with the Milwaukee Selective Service Board.

In its first telegram to Morse, the group charged that "the following incident (concerning Macek) represents a waste of at least six months of one scientist's career."

"It is clear that the selective service system in this case has made a decision contrary to the most efficient allocation of human resources for national defense."

"A change in policy of our selective service system seems called for to prevent the further jeopardizing of our national security through such decisions."

Macek is married but has no children. He has a 3.47 grade point and an assistantship in the psychology department. He plans to continue his studies until just prior to induction.

The Wisconsin State Selective Service Board granted an appeal for a student deferment to Macek when he received his B.A. degree. After receiving his M.A., however, he was again classified 1A by the board.

Hills said the telegram was sent to Morse rather than a Wisconsin or Iowa senator because the group felt that "in the past he (Morse) has shown a commendable attitude toward higher education." He said no reply has been received from Mr. Eisenhower.

Telegram signers were R. Ernest Clark, Iowa City; Donald P. Shankweiler, Hyattsville, Md.; David Leonard, Ada, Okla.; Kenneth P. Goodrich, Iowa City; Leonard E. Ross, Iowa City; Richard W. Sheldon, Waterloo, and Hills.

Varsity Starts Thursday

CO-FEATURE

Foreign Cars Won't Make This Year's Carriage Trade

Should the American automobile industry manufacture smaller cars to meet competition from abroad? Are European cars threatening widespread unemployment through deep inroads into domestic car sales?

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Senator Prescott S. Bush (R-Conn.), just back from a six weeks tour of Europe, feels the questions should be answered in the affirmative.

Interviews with seven Iowa City car salesmen and dealers find them strangely complacent in the face of the Senator's dire predictions.

One of them reported the Ford Company is now conducting research in the small car market. Ford plans to make an inexpensive small car to compete with the European imports when total automobile registrations show small car sales at five per cent of the auto market, he said.

At present, Ford finds that this type of automobile is included in only 2.8 per cent of total registrations, he added.

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Says High Taxes Hurt Small Firms

The federal practice of "taking away money with one hand and trying to return it with the other has been extremely ineffective as far as small business is concerned," says a State University of Iowa marketing specialist.

A step in the right direction, suggests Professor Leonard J. Konopa, would be to drop the corporate profits tax rate on the first \$25,000 of annual earnings from 30 to 20 per cent.

MORSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

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STRAND • Last Day •

"BADGE OF MARSHALL BRENNAN" AND "TITANIC"

Starts Thursday

BURT LANCASTER

"PAWNEE"

CO-FEATURE

"LOOKING FOR DANGER"

England, feeling that the public is more receptive to the standard American models. He said the small car market in Iowa City is not large enough to warrant stocking these cars.

The consensus of all those interviewed was that the small car market is just not large enough to warrant sales efforts.

Ike Improves—

(Continued from Page 1)

consultants are agreed that the President has not had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relation to his previous heart attack of Sept. 24, 1955.

Dr. Francis M. Forster, professor of neurology and dean of Georgetown University Medical School, is one of the specialists called to examine the President at the White House.

The illness, with which the 67-year-old President was stricken Monday, came at a time when issues of great moment faced him.

For one thing, he had been preparing to tackle such grave and pressing matters as Russia's scientific-military surge and ways to cement the free world closer together.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who spent nearly nine hours at the White House Tuesday, said that Mr. Eisenhower is "fully capable" of making any major decisions that come up.

And he expressed himself "completely confident the President will

return to his desk and resume his responsibilities."

The President's condition was revealed in midafternoon after approximately 24 hours in which the White House had stuck to its original description as "a chill."

Asked why the medical finding had not been supplied to the public promptly by Dr. Snyder yesterday, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, said in explanation:

"It was not made known at that time because he wanted to observe the condition and give a full and complete report to the American people when all the facts were at hand."

Repercussions from the President's illness were swift:

1. The State Department announced President Eisenhower will not be able to attend the December meeting of NATO in Paris. The meeting may be postponed.

2. A heavy selling wave hit the stock market in New York, sending prices down as much as \$7 a share. All sorts of stocks were hit by the selling.

3. Unofficial speculation arose as to how the government's affairs—that is, those which are especially in the President's province—will be handled.

Presumably, things will go along much as they have, or as they did in the long weeks of recuperation that followed Mr. Eisenhower's 1955 heart attack at Denver.

Congress was in recess at that time, as it is now, and was not sending bills to him for action.

White House routine continued in 1955 under the general direction of Sherman Adams and other aides.

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In general, both dealers and salesmen said Americans value comfort over economy. Our national love of luxury would triumph over our national motives of thrift and mark the current interest in small European cars as just another fad, they agreed.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a special board meeting held in Mercy Hospital, decided their own survey, taken Monday night, was unfair.

The board voted to contact Dr. C. Frank Smith, of the SUI College of Commerce and a specialist in survey techniques, for suggestions in getting an accurate sampling.

The group made two suggestions for taking a new survey:

1. Divide the city into ten sections and sampling two or three blocks of each area.

2. Submit questionnaires to members of service clubs at their meetings.

President Kenneth Angerer said he was sure the need for public parking would not rank nearly as high in a "true" poll. "It may not even rank first," he said.

Angerer said the Chamber of Commerce plans to make recommendations on the top ranking problem and take any action possible.

About 300 residents were interviewed in their cars during a safety check in downtown Iowa City. They placed the need for more public parking as twice as important as the second ranking need—a new community center.

The group cited three reasons why the survey was unfair:

1. People interviewed were in autos at the time and more aware of the parking problem.

2. Interviewers were not properly instructed to make the survey standard.

3. People interviewed consisted mainly of Monday night shoppers and were not representative.

The percentage of people ranking each item as Iowa City's most important problem were: more public parking, 34 per cent; new community center, 20 per cent; better school facilities, 14 per cent; more industry, 12 per cent; better traffic control, 10 per cent; new city hall, 8 per cent.

The meeting was held in the staff conference room at Mercy Hospital to permit the attendance of Vern Nagatz, who received a dislocated hip in an auto accident Tuesday.

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon paused at the White House door as he left after spending much of the day there. Nixon said that Eisenhower in his present condition could make any major Government decision required of him as President.

Road Bids Will Be Opened Dec. 12

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 12 for re-surfacing of 171 miles of country roads, Robert Mahony, member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said Tuesday. A previous report listed the time as 1:30 p.m.

The supervisors divided the re-surfacing into about 100 separate projects, ranging from one-fourth to about five miles.

The project calls for a total of 51,306 tons of crushed rock to be spread 300 tons to a mile. The project is in addition to one for which bids were let Nov. 7.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15" NOW ENDS SATURDAY

English MILLIONS OF NEW FANS FOR

ELVIS PRESLEY AT HIS GREATEST! IN HIS FIRST BIG DRAMATIC SINGING ROLE!

Jailhouse Rock

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "HAPPY LANDING"

SPECIAL "LAND OF LAUGHTER"

STARTS Thursday

2 FILMS FULL OF HELL, GUTS AND GUNS

JACK PALANCE • EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

AND—ROBERT RYAN • ALDO RAY

MEN IN WAR

J-C Survey Untrue, Discarded

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

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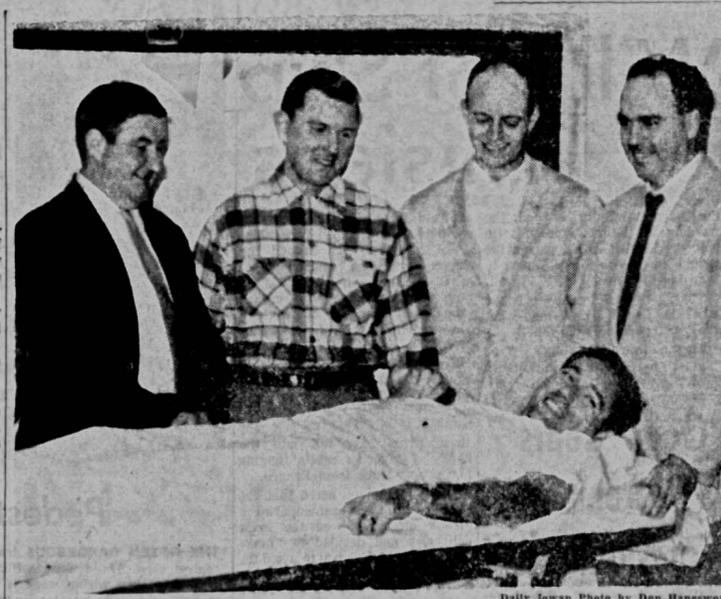
JACK PALANCE • EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

AND—ROBERT RYAN • ALDO RAY

MEN IN WAR

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!



THE IOWA CITY JAYCEES met Tuesday night at Mercy Hospital for discussion of a survey of the city's problems. Vern Nagatz, injured in an auto accident eight days ago, was the reason for the strange meeting place. Other Jaycees are Jack Canzoy, Bill Maas, Howard Riley and Kent Angerer.

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Wanted to Buy
WANTED: Rhyming Dictionary; Bartlett's Quotations; 8-0013. 11-28

Lost and Found
BROWN BRIEF CASE on 5th floor Chemistry Bldg. with "JAMES KOEVENIG" on flap. REWARD. Call 8-9076 after 5 p.m. 11-27

Work Wanted
LAUNDRY — 8-3548. 11-29
LAUNDRY. 8-0660. 11-26

Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED Apt. Men. Close in. Reasonable. 8-3763. 12-3
ATTRACTIVE furnished one room apartment. Phone 8-3282. Private bath. One block from business district; \$65.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-26

Typing
TYPING. 3174. 12-4
TYPING of all kinds. Theels work a specialty. Ex-Commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-13
TYPING. 8-0004. 21-12
TYPING. 8-0437. 12-10
TYPING. 8169. 12-9
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2654. 12-3
Typing. 8-0429. 10-27
TYPING, IBM — 8202. 3-24-58

Miscellaneous for Sale
BEST SELECTION of Christmas Trees in Johnson County. See them Wednesday. Coral Fruit Market. 11-30
NEW \$27.50 K & E. Slide rule and case. \$13.00. Phone X-3059 after 7 p.m. 11-28
FOR your personal Christmas Cards and assortments of cards along with numerous other gifts suggestions. Dial 2607. 12-9
FOR SALE. Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Waynes Jewelry. 1-7
HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4535. 11-4
DESK; 8-2236 after 5 p.m. 11-23
Dual head WEBCOR tape recorder; Tape. Dial 3254. 11-26
RECONDITIONED Vacuum Cleaners — uprights and tanks. Swails Refrigeration. Phone 6331. 11-27

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hock-Eye Loan Co. 719 Ronalds. 44-22

Child Care
WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 12-2

Trailer Space
NEW TRAILER PARK OPENS
Eleven spaces. City water, sewer, telephone, 110 and 220 volt electricity. Washer and dryer. Reduced rates for Winter. Cunningham's Mobile Home Court at City limits on Prairie Dr. Chien Road. Phone 4235 evenings. 11-30

Trailer for Rent
1955 Anderson 33 ft. All-Modern mobile home. Students are pooling rides, 25 miles west on Hwy. 6 of 4 miles east of Marengo. Ph. Marengo 2-4306. Iowa Valley Trailer Estates. 12-12

For Rent
RENTING small building for storage. Household goods or small items. Dial 7955. 11-27

Male Help Wanted
MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. Luminous nameplates; free samples. Reeves Co., At-tleboro, Mass. 11-30

Help Wanted
WANTED: Part-time night help; immediately. Joe & Leo's Cafe, 107 East Burlington St. 11-27

Female Help Wanted
ROOM JOB for undergraduate girl. Dial 5939. 12-3

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurju. Dial 9485

Wanted
WANT TO BUY used piano, world book, electric train. Phone 8-2942 after 5. 11-30
WANTED: Several locations in Iowa City for Glenn 24-hour Ice Vending Stations (24" x 6"). Excellent profit possibilities. Apply Glenn Ice Industries, P.O. Box 609, Beardstown, Illinois. 11-27

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BLONDIE comic strip panels. "YES MRS BUMSTEAD, I'LL TELL HIM AS SOON AS HE GETS TO THE OFFICE."

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip panels. "WELL, CAPTAIN, HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS SPOT I CHOSE FOR YOUR BIVOUAC?"

BY MORT WALKER comic strip panels. "ER, THOSE AREN'T TREES, SIR."

French Say—

British Will Not Ship Arms for Tunisians

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP)—Two solemn-faced premiers Tuesday wound up 13 hours of ponderous talks aimed at ironing out British-French difficulties over arms shipments to Tunisia. While some wrinkles remained, a high French source suggested France had scored at least a partial victory.

The conference between young Premier Felix Gaillard and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan produced a vaguely worded communique that did not give a black and white British promise to halt arms shipments to the neighbor of rebellious Algeria. But the French informant said

the talks went far beyond the wording in the communique. He said the French do not expect the British to ship any more arms to Tunisia in the near future if at all. "There is a difference between what the British can do and what they will do," he said.

Macmillan and Gaillard stood almost stony-faced as the British leader read the communique after

er their talks. He had come to patching up a troubled friendship. The talks revolved around the shipment on Nov. 14 and 15 of arms to Tunisia by the United States and Britain. Also discussed was the effect a split in the three allies would have on the solidarity of NATO.

French feeling is feverishly against the shipments of arms by France's NATO partners to Tunisia — next door neighbor of rebellious Algeria. The French fear these arms may fall into the hands of Algerian rebels fighting for independence from France.

The communique noted that the two chiefs of government had a "frank discussion" on the arms deliveries and decided to "make arrangements designed to avoid the recurrence of difficulties" similar to the violent outburst of French feelings. Consultations, the communique said, are continuing on this subject.

Spokesmen for Macmillan and Gaillard, when pinned down by newsmen, admitted this did not amount to a guarantee against further British arms shipments to Tunisia.

'Good' Seats Still Remain For Menaechmi

Good seats are still available for the Dec. 10, 11 and 12 performances of the University Theater's "The Menaechmi," ticket office officials reported Tuesday.

Approximately one-third of the tickets for the first three performances, are already gone, ticket officials stated. Distribution started Monday.

Officials said students can still reserve good seats for the closing performances on Dec. 13 and 14. Reservations can be made at the east lobby desk, Iowa Memorial Union.

The office will be closed from noon Wednesday through Dec. 1. Tickets will be distributed again next Monday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Distribution will continue through Saturday.

More Science For The Kids?

Work for curriculum improvement must be constant and extensive in all areas, the curriculum coordinator of elementary schools told the Iowa City School District Board of Directors Tuesday night. "There will be a tomorrow and our children will need to know more than science and mathematics," said David K. Stewart. "I am not afraid of Sputnik," he said, "but I am afraid of people who are afraid of Sputnik."

Steward emphasized a need for "eternal vigilance" in the field of scholastic education. We have made considerable improvement in the curriculum program, but there is much more we can do, and there is much more that we will do, he said.

A program outline for the improvement of the elementary curriculum must leave room for "the inquiring mind," Stewart said. It is important that our teaching today will create a desire for greater knowledge of the subject and will motivate the child toward achieving a deeper, fuller understanding, he said.

Reds Jeer: U.S. Pea Launchers

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Russia said Tuesday the U.S. announcement that American scientists had fired metal pellets into space was just flapdoodle.

At the present stage of U.S. rocket development, American scientists could not launch a baseball into space, it said.

Calling the announcement an unscientific propaganda stunt, the paper added: "If the launching mechanism had been charged with ordinary garden peas the scientific effect would have been about the same."

The paper jeered at the U.S. claim that the pellets may be pulled into the sun.

The U.S. scientists, it said, could just as easily save the pellets "are circling around the Great Bear or the Southern Cross."

"Pellets are dumb," it said. "They can neither corroborate nor deny all the flapdoodle about them."

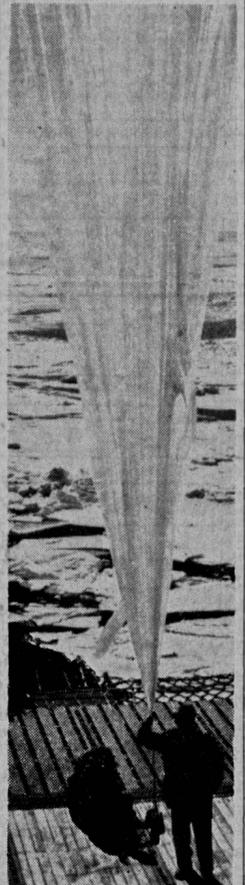
Civil War Flag Carried By Iowans Comes Home

DES MOINES (AP)—An early American flag containing 36 stars and believed to have been carried by Iowa Volunteer Co. B in the Civil War, was received by Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday.

The banner, containing several holes, was sent to the governor by Sloan A. Amos, Phoenix, Ariz. He told the governor by letter that the flag had been in his family since Civil War days.

Amos suggested that the Iowa National Guard might like to have the flag for its trophy case. Loveless said he probably would give the flag to the State Historical Department.

He commented that it is in better shape than some of the flags in display cases in the Statehouse rotunda.



Antarctic Hawk

IN THE midst of the Antarctic ice pack, a balloon about to carry a Hawk instrument rocket to its launching altitude awaits release from the deck of the U.S.S. Glacier, host ship for SUI physicists this fall in their third International Geophysical Year expedition. Prof. James Van Allen and Laurence Cahill, G, Iowa City, recently returned to the campus after launching 36 of the Hawk "rockoons" above Antarctic ice. These were the first rocket flights in the area south of Australia.

Miss SUI Semi-Finalists To Be Named Monday Night

The field of 29 coeds nominated for Miss SUI will be narrowed to 10 semi-finalists Monday at a review beginning at 7 p.m. in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Each entrant will be presented during a five-minute skit on her behalf, given by members of her housing unit. The semi-finalists will be chosen by a board of experts—four non-university persons—on the basis of poise, beauty and

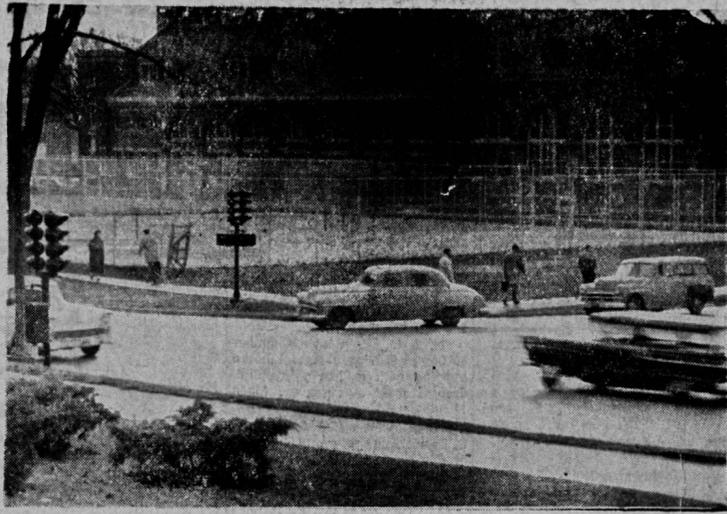
personality. The review is open to all SUI students. Male students will decide the contest Dec. 6 when they vote for one girl out of the 10.

The semi-finalists will be announced at the review after the presentation of the skits. Campaigning goes into "full motion" Tuesday when the semi-finalists will start giving five-minute skits in the men's housing units. The "house-hopping" skits,

posters, street campaigning and free "gifts" will end the evening of Dec. 5.

Miss SUI and her four attendants will be presented Dec. 6 at the annual Winter Formal in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Each candidate will have a campaign centering around a song title. The review Monday will give the board of experts and the male students a chance to observe each candidate's bearing before an audience.



Pedestrians Get Equal Chance

THE OFTEN DANGEROUS traffic at the intersection of Iowa and Madison streets is due for some control soon. Three new traffic lights (two of them shown here) have been installed and will go into operation when wiring work is completed. City officials say the lights will give pedestrians a chance to cross the wide intersection while traffic from all directions is halted.

Aardvark To Zebra 'Live' In Museum

By DICK LYNES, Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The most complete natural science museum in the state, according to Curator Walter C. Thietje, awaits SUI students at the mere opening of Macbride Hall doors.

The Museum of Natural History, which covers portions of four floors in the building, is open to all visitors five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All nature virtually comes to life as one tours Bird and Mammal Hall, viewing realistic reproductions standing much as they did in life.

The museum has been an integral part of the SUI campus for 99 years. The museum, established by an act of the Iowa Legislature in 1858, was first located in Old Capitol, but 28 years later was moved to what is now the Geology Building. Since then the Museum has been moved to Macbride.

Superior workmanship and varied and unusual specimens, running an alphabetical gamut from aardvark to zebra, often recreate Mother Nature's creatures that have passed into extinction.

Asst. Prof. Homer R. Dill, director-emeritus, has likened the SUI museum to a theater. Its stage, geographic habitat; its cast of characters played by the creatures that actually lived in them.

The largest mammal in the collection is a huge skeleton of a 46-foot whale hanging from the ceiling

in the mammal section of the building.

The skeleton was found on the North Carolina coast about 40 years ago by C. S. and H. H. Brimley.

Among the largest animals to "save their hides" are North American bison, giant sea lions, two Atlantic walrus, a very rare giant panda and three huge musk ox encased in a very "cool" Siberian winter setting.

Perhaps the most striking setting is a jungle wildlife scene in the marine division of Bird Hall.

The setting shows several kinds of jungle snakes; one curled up inside a hollow stump, another crawling in the underbrush and still another that appears to be napping on a log.

The center of the exhibit is a 15-foot alligator with a hungry gleam in its green glass eyes that seem

to be looking for any unsuspecting passers-by.

In the trees overhead rest several varieties of jungle birds, watching their young or guarding their eggs.

Actually, the portion of the museum's collection that is on display is relatively small. Thousands of specimens have been stored away for future reference.

In 1953 a large collection of Pacific fish specimens was sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. to be used in comparison tests, including a study of the effects of the atomic bomb on Pacific marine life.

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City Youth Charged With Reckless Driving

Vigil Vain; Sputnik Not To Be Seen

By ROBERT MACFARLANE, Daily Iowan Staff Writer

We kept a vigil Tuesday, on a hill in the twilight.

Scientists tending their tracking instruments and aided by electronic computers had passed the word that the rocket carrier of Sputnik I would pass over Iowa City sometime between 5:16 and 5:23 p.m.

So at 5 p.m. we stood just west of town on a vantage point, with our view unobstructed by trees or buildings or the bright glare of city lights, waiting to catch a glimpse of a piece of Soviet hardware streaking by.

Inspired by the British estimates, since declared inaccurate by American scientists, that the rocket carrier was spiraling downward at increasing speed and would soon be consumed in a flash as it meets denser air, we avidly scanned the skies.

A few bright stars were visible overhead, but no man-made objects appeared.

Perhaps the satellite, could not muster enough reflected light from its earthly iron to break through the haze that covered us.

But we gave Carrier I a little more time. At 6 p.m., however, we felt that even a decending carrier should have appeared if it were ever going to at all, and we returned to Iowa City, slightly chilled after our first, and probably last, watching session for Carrier I.

A reckless driving charge was filed in police court Tuesday against Gary Lubin, 16, 321 Magowan ave., in connection with a two-car accident Monday that injured eight teenagers.

The car Lubin was driving collided at the intersection of Summit and College streets with one driven by Carrol B. Larson, 16, son of Prof. Carrol Larson, head of orthopedic surgery at SUI Hospitals.

Four of the five passengers in Lubin's car are now in Mercy Hospital. Lubin and the fifth passenger were treated at the hospital and released.

Larson and one of his two passengers were treated at the hospital and released. The others were unhurt.

Hospitalized were Nancy Croy, 16, 306 Fairview ave., with a broken pelvis; John Miller, 16, 710 Kimball ave., with a shoulder injury; Phyllis Miller, 16, 906 E. Market st., with a shoulder injury; and Jonette Parizek, 16, 1211 E. Court st. with cuts and shock.

Miss Croy and Miss Miller were listed Tuesday in fair condition and Miller and Miss Parizek were reported in good condition.

CRESTON STORE BURNS—A business building housing the Western Auto Associates store in the downtown area here was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

The cause of the blaze was not determined and no estimate of the loss was made.

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In Search for Freedom Mei Finds Hazzards

Freedom seeking involves a kind of professional hazard, Y. P. Mei, professor of oriental studies at SUI, told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club in a Thanksgiving talk Tuesday.

Mei was referring to earlier remarks in which he described his visit to the Mayflower II which arrived in New York last summer after a voyage from England. His visit, Mei said, aroused his interest in the original vessel at Plymouth, Mass.

On a wall in the old Mayflower, Mei said, is a copy of the Mayflower Compact, signed while the ship was still at sea in 1620. Under the compact is a list of signers and nearby a roster of those who did not survive the trip.

The latter list, Mei said, included more than half the original signers. The heavy price in human life paid by these people in looking for a place to live as they pleased, Mei said, was impressive to him.

Speaking further on freedom to the Kiwanisians, Mei observed: "Freedom is like air — it is noticeable only by its absence. Freedom easily escapes. It is elusive. Freedom is the most precious thing in human life. No effort is required to lose freedom, but it takes a great effort to keep it . . . it

is indivisible, and it entails responsibility."

Mei said he disliked the frequent use of the phrase, "freedom from," and preferred instead "freedom to." In this country, he said, our freedom to do what we wish is a bright torch for peoples who do not yet enjoy so much freedom.

"Freedom is a positive, not a negative thing," he said. In American anxiety over the Russian Sputniks, Mei said, we may find a real cause for thanksgiving.

"The Sputniks sent up by the Russians might eventually prove to be a godsend as far as the long-range welfare of America and the cause of freedom in the world are concerned," he said.

He made the statement after he quoted from Mencius, a Chinese philosopher ranked second only to Confucius: "In trouble and anxiety we live, in comfort and ease, we die."

Nearsighted Dog Fitted With 'Far Sighted' Glasses

CHICAGO (AP)—A black and white spotted Dalmatian — named "Apache" — will no longer be hounded by poor eyesight.

His master, Ralph Davis, a dispenser of glasses at an optical house, Monday fitted the year-old pet dog with special glasses to correct his near-sightedness.

Davis said the dog had bumped into furniture, didn't seem to react to physical commands, and couldn't even find cats in a chase. "Up close he can see like a hawk," Davis said, "but across a room he can't distinguish objects. His vision is limited to 10 feet."

The lenses are fitted into a wearable frame attached to a leather harness so that it suspends the glasses securely before Apache's eyes.

"He's doing much better school work in his obedience classes," Davis said, as Apache peered at what happened.