

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

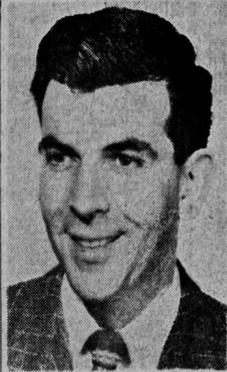
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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 17, 1958

Daily Iowan Sports Page to Carry 'Touchdown Tendency'

To find out which teams are going to win the football games—before they win them, keep your eye on The Daily Iowan sports page this fall. Twice weekly throughout the college football season, the nation's gridiron teams will be rated by Allen N. Smith and published in the Iowan each Wednesday and Friday.



Allen N. Smith
Football Forecaster

The Smith Touchdown Tendency system of ratings is a combination of mathematics and statistical studies. Factors such as sectional favoritisms, hunches and popular consensus are ignored by the system in its football predictions.

The Smith system is based on the "touchdown tendencies" of the opposing teams plus the offensive and defensive factors of each team.

Here is what is meant by "touchdown tendency."

A team that rolls up a terrific yardage, yet scores only a few points, has a high yard-per-point ration, that is, a low touchdown tendency.

Conversely, a team such as the 1957 Michigan State squad, which was capable of scoring from any part of the field, has a low yard-per-point ration and, therefore, a high touchdown tendency.

After determining the teams' tendencies and their offensive and defensive factors, both passing and rushing, these figures are substituted in a set of simultaneous equations, from which is determined the winner and point difference between the two teams.

Because of their sound statistical and mathematical background, the Smith ratings forecast the winners and point differences

with a high degree of accuracy.

The system, like any other such affair, becomes more accurate as the season progresses, due to the greater amount of data available on which to base calculations.

The pure mathematics of the Touchdown Tendency system is adjusted to take into account such vital factors as injuries to key members, home teams and grudge battles.

Since 1948, its first year of publication, the Smith system has been the most accurate one in the nation. The system has proved its consistency over the years with an average record of being right on 83 per cent of more than 20,000 games forecast.

So watch the sports page of The Daily Iowan this Friday for the first fall publication of Touchdown Tendency, and find out which teams are going to win Saturday's football games

Ike Expects Public Pressure To Force Southern Schools To Open

Ford Officials Work Through Night To Avert Strike

98-Thousand Red Artillery May Strike At 10 a.m.

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) held lengthy separate meetings Tuesday night and then went back to the bargaining table in an effort to agree on a contract which would avert a strike of 98,000 Ford workers set for 10 a.m. today.

There were recurrent reports that Ford would sweeten its offer of a 3-year contract which it placed before the UAW Monday as did General Motors and Chrysler. The latter two are not facing a strike deadline.

During the evening recess in talks, John S. Bugas, Ford vice president, hurried to Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn where he conferred with Company President Henry Ford II and 13 other members of the Ford board of directors.

Bugas brushed through a crowd of newsmen gathered outside the hotel suite where negotiations were under way.

"I'm in a hell of a hurry, boys. I'm late now. No questions," he said as he hurried into the room.

Walter Reuther, UAW president who arrived at the meeting delayed an hour because of a UAW caucus on some undecided point, was equally brusque as he headed toward the negotiations room.

He spoke as he had many times before of an effort to reach an honorable settlement but he brushed off all questions on the status of negotiations and whether a strike appeared likely.

Further strengthening reports that the two sides were close to compromising their differences was the delay in resumption of afternoon negotiations. They were postponed an hour with an announcement that both the company and union had sought the extra time. Further delay of an hour came with an explanation that the union wanted additional time to study some unresolved issues.

Little Quemoy Airdrop Also Successful

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Nationalist supply ship ran the Communist blockade of Quemoy again Tuesday under a fury of Red artillery fire, the Defense Ministry reported. A new supply drop to Little Quemoy was carried out un-molested.

The ministry said the ship, an LST — landing ship, tank — unloaded all its supplies in the fast time of 20 minutes. Apparently amphibious vehicles were used to dash supplies ashore.

The airdrop was at Little Quemoy, 40 miles from a Red air base, and the ministry pronounced it successful.

The Red bombardment during the LST's short stay at Quemoy was particularly intense, the ministry said. By Nationalist count 5,820 shells fell in just under five hours.

This was a big increase over the relatively light shelling in the past few days. The ministry said that from 6 a.m. Tuesday the Quemoy offshore complex took a total of 6,240 shells.

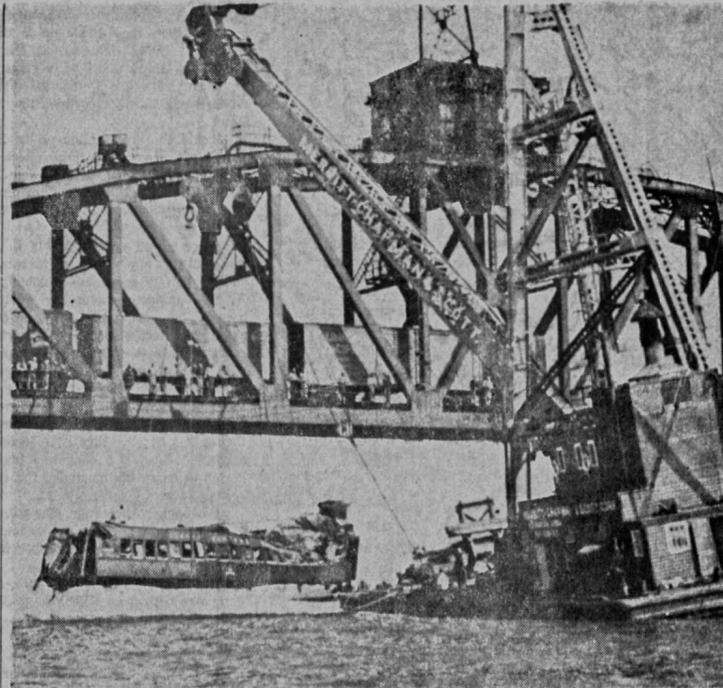
The supplies for Little Quemoy were dropped, the ministry said, from seven transport planes. No interference came from the Red air base at Lungki, 40 miles west of the Quemoyes, where the Reds are believed to have MIG-17s.

The Communist blockade was cracked anew after Premier and Vice President Chen Cheng assured the Nationalist Parliament earlier in the day the Government has no intention of idly sitting by and letting the more than 100,000 civilians and military personnel on Quemoy and its adjacent islands be besieged without taking effective measures for their reinforcement and relief.

He said if the Reds succeeded in sealing off Quemoy completely, it would mean extending the war. By this he apparently meant that the Nationalists would be forced to try to break the siege by bombing the Red batteries.

Chen made his statement in an open session. Later Parliament met in closed session. Several legislators reportedly appealed for the Government to order the air force to bomb the Red guns.

The United States is reported holding down the Nationalist urge for bombings in the fear they would enlarge the conflict.



Death Rode the Rails

THE SECOND DEATH CAR WAS LIFTED from the water of Newark Bay Tuesday. The huge barge tilted precariously from the weight of the waterlogged Jersey Central Railroad coach as the crane lifted its grisly cargo. This coach was the second of the three that plunged off a drawbridge yesterday to be recovered from the 35-foot-deep water. A stopped freight train and rescue workers can be seen on the bridge that parallels the one from which the commuter train plunged. At least 21 persons died in the accident and perhaps twice that many.—AP Wirephoto.

Believe Heart Attack Caused New Jersey Train Wreck

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) — An autopsy indicated Tuesday that a weak heart caused by high blood pressure contributed to the engineer's death when a commuter train plunged from an open drawbridge into Newark Bay.

But medical officials were careful to point out that the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made. At least 21 died in the crash Monday and perhaps that many more. One passenger coach, possibly with bodies aboard, remained on the bottom of the bay Tuesday night with divers and barge crewmen struggling to raise it.

The engineer of the Jersey Central train was Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank, N. J., a veteran railroader due to retire shortly. Officials mystified

Mystified officials strove to find out why Wilburn's train did not halt on the bridge before it reached the lift-tower draw. A series of investigations either were under way or ordered, including probes by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and the New Jersey Public Utility Commission.

One question to be answered was whether Wilburn suffered any sudden disability, causing his hand to slip from the throttle of the diesel engine. A spokesman for the Jersey Central Railroad said its locomotives are not equipped with a so-called "dead man's control," a device which halts an engine immediately if the engineer releases his grip on the controls.

Such devices are not installed on locomotives which have an engineer and fireman in the cab, the spokesman said. Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant Hudson County medical examiner, was asked directly: "Did Mr. Wilburn suffer a heart attack?" "Just about that," Boyle replied.

Dr. Chester R. Rydwin performed the autopsy at the Jersey City Medical Center. His report listed the contributory causes of death as "hypertensive heart disease, pulmonary edema and congestion of the lungs."

High Blood Pressure

A hypertensive heart condition is a weakened heart caused by high blood pressure. Pulmonary edema is congestion caused by fluid in the lungs which can result from a heart condition or drowning. Boyle said it was not caused by drowning in Wilburn's case. Wilburn's body was found floating on the bay shortly after the accident. His fireman, Peter Andrew, of Jersey City, is still missing.

Good Physical Shape

On July 21, it was said, a complete examination showed him to be in good physical condition. The railroad hoped that recovery of the locomotive would enable experts to determine if there had been any mechanical failure which kept the engineer and fireman from halting it.

Twenty-one bodies of passengers were recovered, along with two of the coaches from the murky bay bottom. Efforts of a floating crane to bring up the third car were delayed by high tides in the bay, which is about eight miles southwest of Manhattan Island.

Twenty-one of the bodies were identified. They include that of George Snuffy Stirnweis, 39, former New York Yankee second baseman and father of six children. He had caught the train at the last moment in his home town of Red Bank.

Varied List Of Speakers For Voters' Meet

Speakers to be featured in a 2-day workshop to open Thursday at SUI for members of the League of Women Voters will include legislators, journalists and college professors.

"Approaching the Public" is the title of a panel discussion to be moderated by Mrs. Leslie Moeller of Iowa City Friday morning. Panel members will be Frank T. Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; William E. Porter, associate professor of journalism at SUI; Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Iowa City; and two state representatives—Scott Swisher, Iowa City, and Jack Milroy, Vinton.

Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI Alumni Association, will speak on "The Future of Iowa" at the opening session Thursday morning. Orville Hitchcock, SUI professor of speech, will direct sessions presenting techniques for improving group discussions and for setting up workshops.

Part of the University's Continuing Education Program, the workshop is open to members of Iowa's 22 Local Leagues.

TARDY STATE TAXES

DAVENPORT (AP) — An Iowa Tax Commission auditor said Tuesday it was believed commission auditors would uncover approximately \$100,000 in nonresident state income taxes not withheld by Scott County employers.

Initial Victory for U. S. —

Pro-West U.N. Head Elected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. opened a crisis-ridden General Assembly Tuesday with election of a pro-Western Arab leader as president.

The election of Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik was an initial victory for the United States and its allies, but they faced bitter debate in the weeks ahead on fundamental issues dividing East and West.

Malik won on the first ballot by a vote of 45-31 over Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, the Sudanese foreign minister whose candidacy in the 81-nation Assembly was supported by all the Arab League states except Lebanon.

Malik received six votes more than the required majority of 39. Four nations abstained and Israel was absent because of the Rosh Hoshana holiday.

Malik withdrew last year to permit unanimous election of Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand.

At the last moment the Czech delegation announced it was withdrawing the candidacy of its veteran delegate, Jiri Nosek, and supporting Mahgoub. But even with the backing of the 9-nation Soviet bloc, Mahgoub failed to win.

Both candidates were from states belonging to the Arab League, but Malik's avowed pro-Western stand cost him the support of many Arab states, particularly those sympathetic to President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

In a short speech after his elec-

tion, the Harvard-educated Malik lauded the "sportsmanlike opposition that has occurred here between me and one of my best friends."

He said it was a good sign that the Middle East nations "feel the burden of responsibility to the extent that we welcome vigorous competition for the sake of peace and for the sake of service with one another."

The real fireworks are expected to start today when the Assembly's Steering Committee will debate whether to put the issue of admitting Communist China on the agenda.

This will open up a general debate that will inevitably include references to the critical situation over the offshore islands held by Nationalist China in the Formosa Strait.

Weather Forecast



Today
Warmer, partly cloudy.

Thursday
Warmer, scattered showers.

Permits to Register for Fall Semester Available at U-Hall

Permits to register are now available in Room 1, University Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. except on Saturday when the office is open only until 12 noon.

Registration materials will be issued only to students who have permits to register and who have paid the advanced fee deposit.

The deposit required for the College of Law, Graduate College and for most residents of Iowa is \$50. The required deposit for Medicine

and Dentistry Colleges and most non-residents of Iowa is \$100.

Entering freshmen and new transfer students in Liberal Arts, Engineering, Nursing, Dental Hygiene and other professional colleges will register on Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students in the College of Commerce, the Graduate College and former students in the College of Liberal Arts and Engineering will register from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

SUIowans To Hear Loveless, Murray Speak

The SUI School of Journalism and United Press International will present a public affairs symposium at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Shambaug Auditorium.

Herschel C. Loveless, Governor of Iowa and Democratic candidate for re-election and William G. Murray, Republican candidate for governor will be featured speakers.

Other speakers include two SUI faculty members: Clark C. Bloom, professor of economics and assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science.

Bloom will speak on "Some Factors in the Further Industrial Development of the State of Iowa." Ross' subject will be "Needed Constitutional and Legislative Changes in the Governmental Structure of Iowa."

Iowan Killed

VAIL (AP) — Ted Staples, 52, of Arcadia, was killed Tuesday when struck by a tree while clearing a lane with a bulldozer on a farm south of here.



Hidden Beauty

MRS. BEVERLY TRENARY KNEZEVICH, 29, disappeared Tuesday with her husband's car and their two sons, and relatives complained she had taken \$22,700 in family money. A search was called off after her attorney filed a divorce suit and said he knows where she is.—AP Wirephoto.

Little Rock To Vote Sept. 27 On Integration

Faubus Advances Election Date 10 Days

Associated Press
The Eisenhower Administration expressed the hope Tuesday that public pressure by parents and children would force reopening of Southern schools closed to halt integration.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia reacted promptly. He said it was the "old familiar technique of divide and conquer and this is what they've been trying to do all the time."

In Little Rock Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas announced he has advanced by 10 days the date for a special school vote in the city on admitting Negroes to the white schools. The referendum election now is set for Sept. 27.

Denies Pressure
The governor said the action had nothing to do with any public clamor for reopening the schools however.

Faubus closed the four high schools at Little Rock after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered integration to proceed immediately at Central High, Almond shut the Front Royal, Va., school in the face of a federal court desegregation order.

At Newport, R.I., Atty. Gen. Rogers conferred with President Eisenhower at the summer White House and then told a news conference the Administration was holding up federal action "at this time" pending further developments in Arkansas and Virginia.

He said that "Reports received from the communities involved indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

Government Will Act
Rogers said it was hoped public pressure would force reopening of the schools involved. But he made it plain the Government would take whatever legal action it could to get the schools open if local authorities failed to do so.

The attorney general did not rule out the possibility of federal troops being called out again as they were at Central High last year.

At Baltimore, Md., the chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments on a request by the Charlottesville, Va. School Board to delay a court order requiring the two all-white Charlottesville schools to admit Negroes. Judge Simon E. Sobeloff deferred a decision pending further study.

In Warren County, Va., where

(Continued on Page 6)

INTEGRATION—

Iowa Mother, Baby Killed In Auto Collision

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — An Iowa mother and baby were killed Tuesday in a car-truck collision four miles south of Bethany on U.S. 69.

The State Highway Patrol reported the dead were Mrs. Lucille Mae Mull, 39, and Kathy Joan, 3 months old, of Martelle, Iowa.

The father, Homer E. Mull, and three other Mull children were injured. They were brought to two hospitals in Bethany.

Mull suffered a broken back, pelvis, arm and ribs; Karen Sue, 3, a skull fracture; Jerry Lynn, 11, facial cuts, and Larry, 8, concussion and chest injury.

The patrol said the crash occurred as the truck slid on wet pavement. Mull was driving the car, northbound. The truck, southbound, was driven by Myron L. DeChaine, 32, Henderson, Minn., who was not hurt.

The Mulls were returning home from a trip to Galveston, Tex.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

'Maybe He Can't Read English'



King Features Syndicate

Editorial Opinion . . .

THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT: To freshmen, it may appear that upperclassmen, faculty, and all the organizations on campus work especially hard to make them feel uncomfortable.

That isn't the case. Probably the one thing any university dreads—and in particular any Big Ten school—is to sponsor thousands of apathetic students.

MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE: Now it develops that the phrase "with all deliberate speed" in the Supreme Court's desegregation decision was not in itself original.

DES MOINES REGISTER: It is good to have the United Nations general assembly, the "town meeting of the world" in session again.

COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN: It is constantly urged that the United States find a way to encourage and to live with Arab nationalism and Pan-Arabism.

has to decide where he wants to place that effort.

Spirit isn't just a cheer at a football or a basketball game, or attending every dance or social activity. It might be just a matter of majoring in English, anthropology, music, physical education or what have you.

It was to this end—helping newcomers find what they want—that all the "pushing" and "prodding" this week on the part of those who were here before directed.

We understand the 1962 class will on its way to be a spirited bunch.

with the celerity of a private businessman; it is enough if it proceeds, in the language of the English Chancery, with all deliberate speed.

For vagueness "deliberate speed" takes its place with such other artfully phrased phrases in the Constitution itself as "due process," "equal protection of the laws" and "commerce . . . among the several states."

Eastern crisis by any means, but it did contribute to calming it down a good deal.

The historic 1956 and 1957 sessions contributed to a constructive outcome of the Suez War of 1956.

The world can never breathe quite comfortably under present conditions of "peace by mutual terror." But at least it can come closer to it during the months while the U.N. general assembly is in session.

Yet as they try to use the Soviet Union to assist their drive, they do not demonstrate convincingly that they understand the perils of exploitation by Moscow.

Furthermore, they have not shown sufficient awareness, as they attempt to play Russia off against the West, that they could touch off another world war at some stage or other of their quite unsubtle chess game.

In A Political Pickle— A Fight Brewing in Alaska

By GEORGE DIXON

The four gentlemen running for U. S. Senator from our 49th State of Alaska are not exactly being bombarded with campaign contributions. But, because of a scarcely realized pickle in the Alaskan political picture, there's a possibility they may have to fight off contributors.

Just how the pickle was slipped in, or who was the guiding genius responsible, is still a matter of debate. Both Republicans and Democrats are modestly disclaiming credit. But the nub of it is this:

The State-to-be adopted a constitution that called for both a primary and general election. The first primary, naturally, had to be contingent upon Alaska's admission to the Union.

The Statehood bill was signed by President Eisenhower last July 7, and the primaries were held on Aug. 26. With two Senators to be chosen, the successful nominees were Territorial Gov. Mike Stepovich, and R. E. Robertson, for the Republicans, and former Territorial Gov. Ernest Gruening and Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, for the Democrats.

Alaska Could Swing Balance of Power

Then someone re-read the constitution and discovered it stipulated that the general election be held "not less than 90 days" after the primary.

This means that the rest of the nation will have completed its general elections on Nov. 4, but Alaska will have to wait until Nov. 25. In the interim, the Senatorial candidates of the new State could find themselves in the delightful position of being fought for as the balance of power.

When the returns from Nov. 4 balloting are in, the two parties will know how they divide up in the Senate. Should one party have an overwhelming majority—as the Democrats are prophesying for themselves—there won't be any great furore over Alaska. But should the Republicans and Democrats divide up, even, or just slightly lopsided, they'll throw everything they can muster into winning the 49th State.

Should the organization of the Senate depend—or threaten to depend—upon Alaska, the now-neglected candidates will find themselves fighting a snowstorm of campaign contributions. They'll be such an influx of bagmen from the Republican and Democratic national committees they'll have to sleep in their own money bags, or build emergency igloos.

There aren't enough hotels in all Alaska to hold the sacksters who will be imploring the Messrs. Stepovich, Robertson, Gruening and Bartlett to accept token contributions running into the thousands. The candidates themselves would glory in seeing this come to pass because they are really being forced to wage starvation campaigns right now. Bartlett can't get any money to speak of from the Democrats because they think he is a push to beat Robertson; and Stepovich isn't getting much besides good wishes from the Republicans because they think he can't lose to Gruening.

Take \$\$\$ to Campaign in Alaska

Bartlett and Stepovich, in particular, are just about breaking themselves because they have to foot so many of their own campaign expenses. Even if a candidate travels alone, without so much as a porter to carry his handbills, the cost of getting about the new State is staggering.

Fairbanks, Anchorage, Seward, Valdez and Haines are about the only centers of population connected by highway. Travel to virtually all other points has to be by air—with the airlines granting no discounts to Senatorial hopefuls.

A few days ago, for instance, Delegate Bartlett made successive campaign trips from Fairbanks to Juneau, and Fairbanks to Nome. His air ticket alone was \$55 one-way to Nome, and \$58 one-way to Juneau. But, even on days when he isn't traveling, his campaign expenses are bankrupting.

His wall is that it costs him more than \$30 a day out of his own pocket just to stand still.

The Conflict of the Chinas Biggest Thorn in the Side of the U. N.

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The biggest issue in the minds of delegates to the 13th United Nations General Assembly is not yet on the agenda and nobody seems to know just how it will get there.

It is the conflict between Communist China, Nationalist China, the United States and the Soviet Union over the Chinese offshore islands and the American naval presence in Formosa Strait.

A Red Promise

The Soviets have promised to bring it up, but haven't said just how. Possibly with a resolution demanding American withdrawal from the area, a point made in propaganda from Moscow.

Such a resolution, however, would be asking for an immediate and crushing defeat, and the Soviets may avoid it.

Secretary Dulles' opening address Thursday may give a clue to prospective U.S. handling of the matter by calling for a recording

of public opinion on the use of force in territorial disputes.

Or both sides may rely upon the expected resolution from India proposing a United Nations seat for the Peiping regime. This is a perennial issue, and will be treated in the perennial way. The United States or one of her allies will suggest it be kept off the agenda for another year, and an overwhelming majority will agree.

The debate, however, could provide the vehicle for each side to get off its chest the desired propaganda, presuming they would be willing to forego action on a formal resolution. This could be the case, since neither can be sure of victory on such resolutions.

Britain Wants An Out

The United States could thus avoid trying to pin down some of the wavering neutrals. And Britain in particular, which formally supports the United States position despite strong political opposition at home, would welcome such an out.

A good many delegates are taking the position that it would be unseemly, at any rate, for the Assembly to attempt a decision while the secret Red China-American negotiations are going on at Warsaw.

Not that they expect anything that they don't want to even appear to be interfering with possibilities. And they remember that the fundamental territorial claims were debated in the U.N. years ago, with Red China represented as guests, without any result.

WSUI Schedule

- WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Wednesday, September 17, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 To Be Announced
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midwest
1:00 Mostly Music
1:45 News
2:00 SIGN OFF

LAFF-A-DAY



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With Verne, the Baron and Cyrano— Soaring Through Space to the Moon

By BRIAN MCARDLE

Condensed from "Freedom & Union"

A little research shows that for nearly 2,000 years space travel has been a favorite topic with writers from the ancient Greeks to the modern prophets of the Welfare State. True, some of their accounts of imaginary space journeys have been lacking in conviction, but all of them have been strong in at least one element, sheer excitement.

Lucian, the Greek historian, pioneered space fiction some 1,800 years ago. His heroes were the crew of a ship sailing off the coast of Greece. One day a fierce whirlwind seized the vessel and whisked it through the air, depositing it a week later on the Moon. The crew got on well with the inhabitants and helped them wage war on the Sun. Lucian followed with a sequel in which the hero acquires the wing of a vulture and the wing of an eagle and teaches himself to fly. He takes off and lands on the Moon, which he uses as a base for forays to nearby planets, thus anticipating by a couple of thousand years some plans being put forward today.

Church Stepped In

After Lucian the field of space fiction remained neglected for more than 1,000 years. This was probably due less to a lack of imagination, than to the fact that the Fathers of the Church had decided there was no world besides the Earth. Any writer who dared to suggest otherwise ran the risk of ending his career at the stake and having his works suppressed.

So it was not until after the Reformation that we find the real boom in space travel beginning. In 1638 an imaginative English prelate, Bishop Godwin, produced his "The Man in the Moon," a tale of an intrepid young man who trained a team of swans to draw a carriage through the air at 175 miles an hour. He landed on the Moon to find it inhabited by a delightful race who communicate with each other by fluting notes in varying combination. Unlike Lucian's Moon-dwellers, this race hated war and lived in perfect peace with its neighbors.

But the bishop's invention seems commonplace compared to the outpourings of a contemporary across the Channel. This was the dashing French swordsman and adventurer Cyrano de Bergerac, whose ebullient fantasies leave us almost breathless.

Cyrano decided to visit the Moon and made his preparations as follows: "I fastened all about me a number of little bottles of dew. The heat of the sun drawing them up carried me so high that at last I found myself above the loftiest clouds."

From Dew to Rockets

However, his navigation went astray and he found himself steering

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1958

Friday, September 19 8 p.m. — Interfraternity Pan-hellenic Pledge Dance — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, September 21 7:30 p.m. — Orientation Meeting for all new undergraduates—Fieldhouse.

Monday, September 22 1 to 5 p.m. — Registration for new students — Fieldhouse.

7 p.m. — Meeting of all new students followed by informal evening in faculty homes — Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, September 23 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Registration — Fieldhouse.

7 to 10 p.m. — Play night for all new students — Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, September 24 8 to 11:30 a.m. — Registration — Fieldhouse.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

7 to 10 p.m. — Open House for new students — President's home.

7 to 10 p.m. — Church night for new students — Student Fellowship Centers.

Thursday, September 25 Beginning of classes. 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West Approach to Old Capitol.

7 to 10 p.m. — Open House — President's Home.

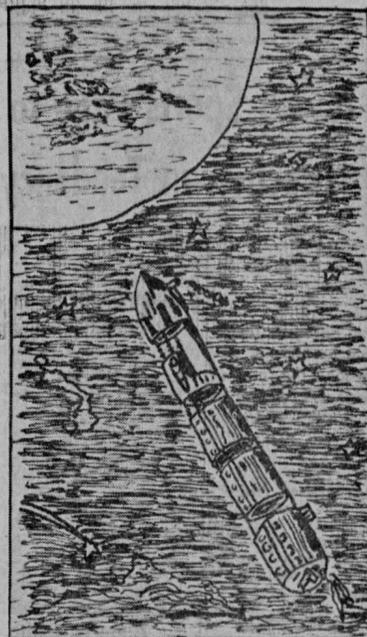
7 to 10 p.m. — Church Night — Student Fellowship Centers.

Friday, September 26 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Tax and Accounting Seminar sponsored by the College of Commerce and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7 p.m. — Pop Meeting — West Approach to Old Capitol. 8 to 12 p.m. — Union Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, September 27 1:30 p.m. — Football, Texas Christian at Iowa City. 9:00 p.m. to Midnight — Post-Ballgame Party.

Tuesday, September 30 8 p.m. — AAUW Fall Reception — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.



The picture of this inter-stellar train hurtling towards the moon is a copy of the one in Jules Verne's anticipatory book, "From Earth to Moon," published in 1865. It has startled readers of every age with the fantastic imagination of both the author and the illustrator.

for the sun. He descended simply by breaking his bottles of dew — and landed in Canada, to the astonishment of his countrymen there. Cyrano's next attempt at space travel used a modern device — a rocket. He festooned himself with small rockets which he ignited in stages and in no time had landed on the surface of the Moon.

Cyrano was not in the least surprised to be informed by a young man of great beauty that he was in Paradise, sitting with Adam, Eve, St. John, Enoch and Elijah! It was not until the next century that we learn more concerning the people of the Moon from an authority who is about as reliable as Cyrano — the notorious Baron Von Munchhausen. His method of space travel owes quite a lot to Lucian, for he tells us how, while sailing the South Seas, "a hurricane blew our ship at least a 1,000 leagues above the surface of the water and we travelled at prodigious rate for six weeks above the clouds."

Baron Munchhausen, indeed, believed in giving his readers full value of their pennies. "Everything in this world is of extraordinary magnitude," he informs us. "A common flea is much larger than our sheep; in making war their principal weapons are radishes which are used as darts. Their shields are made of mushrooms and their darts (when radishes are out of season) are the tops of asparagus."

As for the Moon's inhabitants, they were all at least 36 feet high, according to the baron. He adds informatively "They are not of the human species, but are called 'cooking animals' for they all dress their food by fire as we do, but lose no time at meals as they open their left side and place the whole quantity of food at once in their stomach, then shut it until the same day in the next month."

After reading the Munchhausen accounts, one finds that even the scientific romances of Jules Verne seem almost colorless at first. It isn't long, however, before Verne's mastery of detail and skilled narrative have us completely entranced.

His notable "From Earth to Moon," which appeared first in 1865, would be a minor classic in space fiction if it were not for one glaring scientific error.

Like his predecessors in the field, Verne had to face one major problem: how were his protagonists to escape the pull of gravity? Writing reaching perfection. Verne decided to shoot his heroes through space. He had an enormous cannon 900 feet long built in the earth near the Gulf of Mexico. A charge of 500 lbs. of gun-cotton was used to propel the aluminum space ship at a speed of 36,000 feet per second. Inside were three men, two dogs and a great volume of food and equipment.

But Verne overlooked — or preferred to ignore — the fact that his travelers, by the sudden huge acceleration, would have become grisly heaps of bloody flesh and crushed bone the moment the voyage began. Apart from this major blemish the book is one of Verne's most successful fantasies combining scientific accuracy with excitement and charming touches of character drawing.

When the projectile reached the point where the force of gravity is neutralized, strange things began to happen: "With a slight spring, Michel left the floor and remained suspended in the air like the good monk in Murillo's 'Cuisine des Anges.' The others joined him in mid-air and Michel cried, 'Ah! I Raphael could have seen us like this, what an Assumption he could have put on canvas!'"

Then they discovered that one of their dogs, "Satellite" had died from the wounds he had suffered at the moment of take-off. They jettisoned the body into space, only to find it floating with the projectile in its flight, causing the other dog great distress whenever she looked out the porthole and saw her late playmate's corpse still haunting them.

Verne's successor in the space fiction realm, H. G. Wells, was guilty of grave blunders when he wrote his version of Moon exploration. Confronted with the old problem of beating gravity, Wells put his tongue in his cheek and ignored science. His hero was called on to invent a strange substance called "Cavorite" which screened the objects it surrounded from the gravitational pull of the earth. Even to Wells' most fervent admirers this artifice was too hard to swallow.

His space travelers' adventures on the Moon with Selenites and Mooncalves were thrilling enough, but they lacked the realism of Verne and the airy nonchalance of Munchhausen or Cyrano. But these writers, however bizarre their notions may have been, at least envisaged interplanetary travel at a time when none of their contemporaries could have anticipated the Sputniks circling overhead.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. B. Conklin from September 16, 1958, to September 30, 1958. Telephone her at 5399 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY Aug. 13 — Sept. 24 Monday - Friday — 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Sunday — CLOSED.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

HIGHLANDERS — Tryouts — 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Fieldhouse. Rehearsal Schedule — Week of Sept. 22 — Active Members — Monday, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 3 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years' study at Oxford are offered unmarried men student who hold junior, senior, or graduate status. Those interested are asked to consult at once with R. S. Dunlap, Room 101-1 University Hall, phone Ext. 2236.

The Daily Iowan

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Jim Davies
News Editor Jerry Kirkpatrick
City Editor Jean Davies
Sports Editor Lou Younkis
Editorial Assistant Joe Penne

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Advertising Manager Mel Adams

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION

Circulation Manager Robert Bell

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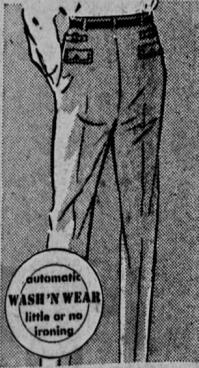
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Frank Lary Downs Yanks 7th Time This Season

First Time Since Cicotte 42 Years Ago

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Lary stopped the New York Yankees on three hits Tuesday for a 4-2 victory — his seventh of the year over the Yanks.

Lary joined big Ed Walsh and Ed Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox in the small, select group of pitchers who have posted seven victories over the Yanks.

Walsh, now critically ill with cancer, did it twice. He had a 9-1 record against New York in 1908 and a 7-3 mark against the Yankees in 1911. Cicotte was 7-1 against the Bombers in 1916.

Lary, who has lost only once to New York this season, now has a sparkling 16-5 lifetime mark against the Yankees for the best average by far of any active pitcher.

The only hits off Lary were a fourth-inning single by Tony Kubek and fifth-inning singles by Jerry Lumpe and Marv Throneberry.

The Yankees, giving Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald a rest before the World Series, scored in both those innings. The fourth inning run was unearned because of a throwing error by Tiger second baseman Frank Bolling.

New York . . . 000 110 000—2 3 3
Detroit . . . 000 001 21X—4 8 1
Duren, Monroe (6), Shantz (8) and Howard; Lary and Wilson. L — Monroe.



THE TOP YANKEE TAMER in 42 years, Detroit's Frank Lary, relaxed in the dressing room Tuesday after hurling a 3-hit, 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees. It was his seventh win over the Yanks this year—the first time a pitcher has defeated the Bronx Bombers seven times in a season since Ed Cicotte did it in 1916.

Indians 5, Senators 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie right-hander Gary Bell pitched a 2-hitter Tuesday night and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 5-1. Rocky Colavito hit his 38th homer of the season for Cleveland.

A first-inning single by Herb Phillips and a last-inning single by Bob Allison were the only hits off the 21-year-old Texan. Bell helped his own cause by batting in a run during a 4-run rally in the seventh with a single — his fourth in four times at bat.

Colavito's homer left him two behind Mickey Mantle, who leads the league. Roy Sievers, held hitless by Bell, also has 38. The homer boosted Colavito's runs-batted-in total to 105, second best in the league.

Vic Power maintained his .315 batting average with two singles in five times at bat.

Washington . . . 000 000 010—1 2 0
Cleveland . . . 010 000 40X—5 14 0
Ramos, Hyde (7) and Courtney; Bell and Nixon. L — Ramos.

Home runs — Cleveland, Colavito (28).

ChiSox 4, Orioles 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Bubba Phillips' third hit of the game a tie-breaking, run-scoring single, helped the second place Chicago White Sox clip the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Tuesday night.

The winning blow came off reliever and loser Hoyt Wilhelm who took over in the eighth when starter Billy O'Dell developed a sore elbow. Wilhelm gave up a single to Billy Goodman and then balked pinch runner Jim Rivera to second base. Phillips then bounced a single to left sending Rivera home with the winning run.

Dick Donovan, after a shaky start, settled down to gain his 14th triumph against 13 losses. He retired the last 14 men in order.

Baltimore . . . 012 000 000—3 8 0
Chicago . . . 003 000 01X—4 8 1
O'Dell, Wilhelm (6), Zaverink (2) and Triandos; Donovan and Lollar. L — Wilhelm.

Home runs — Baltimore, Triandos (28), Woodling (15), Chicago, Lollar (20).

Pirates Win Two

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Skinner batted in the winning runs in both games as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, 2-1 and 3-1. Rookie righthander George Witt became the first National League pitcher this year by taking the 2-1 suspended contest of Aug. 3.

The double victory reduced the Pirates' magic number to two for second place. Any combination of two Pirates victories or San Francisco defeats will give Pittsburgh second place.

Skinner and Dick Stuart provided the fireworks in the second game, each getting three hits. Stuart smashed two doubles and a triple. Skinner got a double and two singles. He also drove in both Pirate runs in the suspended contest with singles in the third and fifth innings.

Witt struck out seven and gave up nine hits in gaining his ninth victory of the year against two defeats.

Completion of suspended game of Aug. 3.
St. Louis . . . 000 000 100—1 9 1
Pittsburgh . . . 001 010 00X—2 12 2
Mizell, McDaniel (5), Brozman (7) and Green; Witt and Foles, Hall (9), L — Mizell.

St. Louis . . . 000 001 000—1 8 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 01X—3 8 2
Mabe and Green; Kline and Hall. Home runs — St. Louis, Noren (4).

Braves 4, Giants 1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night moved to within three victories of their second straight National League title by turning back San Francisco 4-1 on the 7-hit pitching

SECOND GAME

Los Angeles . . . 200 011 100—5 9 1
Cincinnati . . . 040 001 000—2 7 10 0
Koufax, Bires (2), Craig (4), Klippstein (6) and Roseboro; Acker and Dotterer. L — Klippstein.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Saider (15), Cincinnati, Burgess (6).

Cubs 10 Phils 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Alvin Dark's 10th-inning single scored Tony Taylor and Cal Neuman to give Chicago a 10-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Richie Ashburn, seeking his second National League batting title, maintained his .343 pace with two hits in five official trips to the plate for the Phils. R runner Stan Musial, out of the St. Louis lineup with an old leg injury, remained at .338.

The victory put three full games between Chicago and the last place Phils.

Chicago . . . 050 020 010—2—10 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 040 000 013—8—8 16 1
Drott, Henry (2), Elston (9), Buzhardt (9), Hillman (10) and Neuman; Conley, Hearn (2), Meyer (5), Farrell (8), Erickson (10), Morehead (10) and Hegon. W — Buzhardt. L — Erickson.

Home runs — Chicago, Long (19), Marshall (5), Philadelphia, Fernandez (6), Herrera (1).

Lane Says Indians Planning on 1959 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Plans being made for the Cleveland Indians in 1959 are based on the team's staying in Cleveland, General Manager Frank Lane said Tuesday.

"I have never heard any official of the Indians say that we are moving," Lane said in addressing the Cleveland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

"The 'working stiffs,' Joe Gordon and myself, are looking forward to next year. We are doing all we can do to try to pull more people into the stadium by fielding a contending team."

Hutchinson Baltimore-Bound? Orioles, Richards Nix Idea

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Richards, field and front office boss of the Baltimore Orioles, said Tuesday night, "It's news to me" when asked if Freddie Hutchinson would join the Baltimore organization.

Richards and his Orioles were in Chicago to open a 2-game series against the White Sox.

"It looks to me as if someone is just grasping for a story," said the lanky Oriole chief.

No intention
Richards said he had no intention of vacating his job of general and field manager.

"That would be up to the people who own the club," added Richards, who still has time running on both of his contracts.

Earlier Tuesday, Sports editor Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch predicted that Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would go to the Orioles as manager with Richards devoting all his time to being general manager.

Surprise To Orioles

In Baltimore, the Orioles front office said the report of Hutchinson becoming manager came as a surprise.

Writers covering the Baltimore Club said they doubted Hutchinson would manage Baltimore. The writers pointed out that Paul Richards still has a year to go on his contract as general manager-field manager. They said Richards might be interested in Hutchinson as coach or chief scout.

The Post-Dispatch said Richards would vacate the field manager's job and move upstairs in the front office.

Richards himself said this summer that he will stop being a field

Lovellette Traded For Five Rookies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Temperamental Clyde Lovellette, one of the great scorers in the National Basketball Association, was acquired Tuesday by the World Champion St. Louis Hawks from the Cincinnati Royals.

The Royals gave up Lovellette in return for rights to five rookies. No cash was involved. The five are Jim Palmer, Ken Sidle, Darrell Floyd, Wayne Embry and Gerry Calvert.

A 5-year veteran, the 6'9" 235-pound Lovellette was the fourth leading scorer in the league last year with a 23.4 average. Lovellette's average is 18.5 for five seasons.

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Iowa Gets All-Phase Workouts

All-phase drills were the order of the day Tuesday as the Iowa gridders put in two more long practice sessions in preparation for their season opener against Texas Christian here Sept. 27.

Try Extra Points
The Hawkeyes were out in sweatclothes in the morning drill and much of the time was spent on defensive alignments. Coach Forest Evashevski had several men attempting conversions at the close of the morning session with 'Ole Reliable Bob Prescott banging them through the uprights.

Hugh Drake and Mac Lewis were a couple others who kicked well while some of the others had their linemen blocking low in self-defense.

The first three teams alternated running plays in a dummy scrimmage under the scrutinizing eye of Evy in the afternoon. The first and second teams also got in extensive light-contact workouts on defense against the reserves.

First Team in Early
In an offensive showing against the reserves, it took the first team only two plays to earn an early quitting time. On both plays—a 20-yard pass from Randy Duncan to John Nocera and a 20-yard advance by Ray Jauch—the entire team moved well and earned an early shower on a damp, cold and windy day.

The No. 2 unit stayed at it for approximately another 30 minutes and Mitch Ogiego, in his first full effort since an ankle injury Sept. 5, quarterbacked the distance.

Willie Fleming, Jerry Mauren, Bill Gravel and Kevin Furlong picked up the yardage from the halfback positions as did Gene Mosley, the fullback. Fleming, Mauren and Furlong each darted through the reserves for long "touchdown" runs.

Ogiego hit his passes well with his main targets being Bob Prescott, Jeff Langston and Mosley.

YANKS FAVORED IN SERIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the result of the 1957 World Series and the late season slump of the New York Yankees, the American League champions have been established 7-5 favorites in man-to-man betting over the Milwaukee Braves in the coming series.

The first game to be played in Milwaukee, unless the Braves collapse completely, is a pick 'em affair at even money.

CUB CLOUTER By Alan Mauer

ERNE BANKS, OF THE CHICAGO CUB, NEEDING 18 SEPTEMBER HOMERS WAS HARDLY A THREAT TO TIE RUTH'S RECORD OF 60, BUT HE COULD BECOME 5TH IN HIS LEAGUE EVER TO HIT 50.



DESPITE THE CUBS' STANDING HE'LL RATE A LOT OF M.V.P. CONSIDERATION INCIDENTALLY, THE ONLY PLAYER ON A 2ND DIVISION CLUB TO WIN THE AWARD SINCE 1931, WAS HANK SAUER IN 1952, ALSO WITH THE CUBS.

Don't Blame The Dodgers, Blame The Fences: Bavasi

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Believe it or not, Los Angeles' disappointing Dodgers think they'll be pennant contenders next year. And they're blaming the distant right field Coliseum fence for their woes this year.

Authority for these views is General Manager Buzzy Bavasi, who can't seem to reconcile himself to the transplanted Brooklyn Bums being mired in sixth place.

The cure: Shorten the right field fence and add new fences.

"That deep right field killed us this year," says Bavasi. "Our pitching obviously was disappointing, but the thing that hurt us most was losing the right field power of our top left handed batters, Duke Snider, John Roseboro and Norm Larker. That right field

is 301 feet on a line to the pole and swings out 440 feet at the deepest point.

"We erred badly in our layout of the Coliseum and we'll shorten right field next season to conform with those of other clubs."

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You can charge it on our 30 or 60 day accounts, or if you like, use our new revolving charge account — with no down payment necessary and pay it in 10 monthly payments plus a small service charge.

BREMERS

U.S., China Recess Talks For Two Days

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam remained in close touch with Washington Tuesday about his secret talks here with Red China's Wang Ping-nan on the Far East crisis. The talks resume Thursday after a 2-day recess. The exchanges between the U. S. Embassy and Washington were highly classified. Details also were lacking on the long meeting Monday between Beam and Wang. Poland's Communist government, which is host for the conference, has maintained a discreet silence on the Formosa dispute. Monday's meeting between Beam and Wang was the 74th between American and Red Chinese negotiators since the two countries began their drawn-out diplomatic exchange in Geneva on Aug. 1, 1955. The Geneva talks were broken off last December.

'Need to Look For Reasons'

To get children's cooperation, adults need to look for the reasons behind youngster's behavior, Ralph H. Ojemann professor at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station told dentists attending a post-graduate course in children's dentistry this week at SUI. The desire to avoid pain is not the only reason children may try to avoid going to the dentist, Ojemann said, noting that the same youngster who breaks a dental appointment may take considerably greater physical punishment in a football game or in play. Youngsters, like adults, need feelings of self-respect and security, Ojemann pointed out. If some situation threatens these feelings, children will use the resources they have — their ideas, skills, attitudes and energies — to find a way out of the situation. All of us have to learn to find constructive ways out of such situations, the SUI professor explained. Since most children haven't learned to seek help when they face a behavior problem they can't solve, adults dealing with them need the insight to help them find constructive solutions, he said. An adult can help a child increase his sense of self-respect by finding his interests and encouraging him to talk about them, by letting the child "help" him through holding instruments, and by explaining in simple terms what he is doing to the child's teeth as he proceeds. Explanations will also increase the youngster's feeling of security, since they will reduce his fear of something unknown, Ojemann said. If the child has to wait before he can see the dentist, an explanation of why the dentist was delayed may make the child feel better about having to wait, just as it would an adult. Since children have not yet learned to control their impulses to physical activity, they find sitting still for long periods difficult, the SUI speaker pointed out. So their dental sessions must be kept short and perhaps interrupted to let the child move about.

Journalism Profs Named to Judge Industrial Awards

WILBUR PETERSON, professor and head of the Bureau of Media Service of the SUI School of Journalism, and William E. Porter, professor and head of the magazine journalism sequence, have been named as judges for the annual Iowa Industrial Editors Awards competition. Awards are to be made in the area of general excellence, general excellence in photography, general excellence in content, general excellence in layout, and most improved publication. All members of the Iowa Industrial Editors Association are eligible to submit house magazines in the competition. Trophies and certificates are being awarded to the winners.

U.S. Schools Don't Impress 'Average' Guest from Europe

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The trouble with exchange programs for Europeans, Harry W. Morgan decided, is that they deal chiefly with the upper economic classes. Why not fetch a few average guys over? People who are garbage collectors, or train conductors, or tobacco salesmen? That was three years ago, and now Morgan, a precocious junior at Rutgers University, breezed through the nation's capitol with his latest collection, four presumably average Europeans. They're fresh, and a bit breathless, from a 12,000-mile, month-and-a-half tour of America. Well, nearly everyone, from Alexis de Tocqueville to Mrs. Trollope to Charles Dickens, has given his views on this country. So it seemed fitting that the average guy should have his say, too. But first, a comment on how the trip was managed. In Air Force Morgan was in the Air Force when he had his idea, and industrial firms around Dayton, Ohio, where he was stationed, picked up the tab for the first group brought over. But as he talked about what he was up to, average people over here started chipping in a buck or so apiece. Thanks to this, plus a couple of windfalls, he was able to go coast to coast this summer. The windfalls: KLM, the Dutch airline, gave him his passage so he could go to Europe and pick his everyday people; and Ralph L. Smith, a Kansas City, Mo., lumber and cattle man, read about the venture and contributed an air-conditioned station wagon for the trip.

SUI Director Writes Article On Careers

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'Need to Look For Reasons'

To get children's cooperation, adults need to look for the reasons behind youngster's behavior, Ralph H. Ojemann professor at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station told dentists attending a post-graduate course in children's dentistry this week at SUI. The desire to avoid pain is not the only reason children may try to avoid going to the dentist, Ojemann said, noting that the same youngster who breaks a dental appointment may take considerably greater physical punishment in a football game or in play. Youngsters, like adults, need feelings of self-respect and security, Ojemann pointed out. If some situation threatens these feelings, children will use the resources they have — their ideas, skills, attitudes and energies — to find a way out of the situation. All of us have to learn to find constructive ways out of such situations, the SUI professor explained. Since most children haven't learned to seek help when they face a behavior problem they can't solve, adults dealing with them need the insight to help them find constructive solutions, he said. An adult can help a child increase his sense of self-respect by finding his interests and encouraging him to talk about them, by letting the child "help" him through holding instruments, and by explaining in simple terms what he is doing to the child's teeth as he proceeds. Explanations will also increase the youngster's feeling of security, since they will reduce his fear of something unknown, Ojemann said. If the child has to wait before he can see the dentist, an explanation of why the dentist was delayed may make the child feel better about having to wait, just as it would an adult. Since children have not yet learned to control their impulses to physical activity, they find sitting still for long periods difficult, the SUI speaker pointed out. So their dental sessions must be kept short and perhaps interrupted to let the child move about.

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U.S. Schools Don't Impress 'Average' Guest from Europe

By ARTHUR EDSON
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Advice from Momma

SHIRLEY TEMPLE gave her three children some last minute instructions Tuesday before shooting began in Hollywood on a scene for her television series based on a Mother Goose story. It's the first acting experience for the children of the one time child movie star. The children are, left to right, Susan, 10; Charles, 6; and Lori, 5. The filmed show will be telecast in December.—AP Wirephoto.

Loveless Blasts Murray's Tax Plan

LEDYARD (AP)—Tax proposals of Dr. William G. Murray would benefit well-to-do taxpayers at the expense of most Iowa farmers, small businessmen and consumers, Gov. Herschel Loveless said Tuesday night. Addressing a Democratic meeting here, Loveless said the tax plan advocated by Murray, Republican candidate for governor, is a "clear-cut proposal to tax Iowans for the benefit of out-of-state interests who own large amounts of farm lands and industrial property in the state." Murray proposes to raise the state sales tax from two to three per cent and use the extra money for state aid to schools and property tax relief. Loveless said increased state aid to schools have never reduced property taxes or even slowed the rate of property tax growth.

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos for Sale FOR SALE: 1949 Ford Tudor, good condition. See at 712 Oakland Ave. 8-4927.	Trailer Home For Sale 1955 MODERN mobile home. Exceptional buy. Don't miss it. Phone 8-4927.	Female Help Wanted TWO young women for full time work: Also one for Saturdays. Wee Wee 11229 So. Dubuque. 9-19	
Classified Advertising Rates Word Ads One Day 3¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	Statistical Analysis STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 8-4499. 10-9	Work Wanted CHILD care in my home. 7616. 9-20 CHILD care. 3557. 9-30 WANTED: sewing, alterations, drapes. Phone 7087. 10-16 YOUR child will be happy in my home with good care and other playmates. Good references. Also will take care of children during football games. 3795. 9-18 WILL look after pre-school child in my home. 2373. 9-20 CHILD care week day and during football games. References. 3411. 10-11 BABY sitting in my home starting September. 946 So. Dodge. 9-20	Rooms for Rent LARGE room. Two boys. Dial 8-1680. 9-23 TWO nice rooms, men students. Dial 4246. 9-23 APPROVED rooms for undergraduate girls, cooking priv. 5168. 10-16 LARGE attractive rooms for undergraduate girls, cleaning service, storage. Phone 8-3158. 9-27 ROOMS for graduate women, close in. 6628. 9-18 DOUBLE room for student boys. Furnish own items. Close in. Dial 3207 after 5 p.m. 9-17 APPROVED double room for male graduate students. 2656. 10-11 ROOMS for men. 715 E. Burlington. 9-20 ROOM and garage for rent. Man or graduate student. 4572. 9-17 NICE double room for student boys. 6822. 9-20 SLEEPING room for men. Close to campus. 8-2901. 10-11 ROOMS for men. Dial 7485. 9-28
Display Ads One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch	Apartment for Rent 2 ROOM apartment. Dial 2923. 9-20 NEW furnished apt. 3 and 4 rooms. 1 with private bath and entrance. Want steady people, with good housekeeping habits. Low rent. Contact Helmers, Hoover School. 9-20 2 RM. 3RM. 5 RM furnished apts., private baths. Phone 5832, if no answer dial 6221. 9-19 3 RM unfurnished apt. with bath. Close in. 5852. 9-19 VERY nice 3-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 8-2901. 10-11 FOR RENT: Air-conditioned furnished studio apt. Dial 8-2694. 10-4	Miscellaneous for Sale SOFA bed, overstuffed chair, good condition. Best offer. Phone 8-0222 mornings and evenings. 9-19 WE have continual openings for secretaries, general office girls, sales girls and waitresses. Register now for your choice of jobs. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 8-0211. 10-3 WAITRESS Wanted — Full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 132 So. Dubuque. 9-17	
DIAL 4191 PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Burley Hotel Building, Phone 4335. 10-6R Typing TYPING. 3174. 9-24R Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 9-28R	Help Wanted BOARD job open for student who is not afraid of work. Jack's Cafe. Junction of Highways No. 1 and 248 south. 9-20 BABY sitter in my home, mornings. 5649. 9-20	Wanted to Rent MODERN house in the country near Iowa City. Phone 8-2361, Harold Parks, Meat Mkt., Hy-Vee. 9-17	

BLONDIE

"I'LL FLIP A COIN TO DECIDE... HEADS I CLEAN THE ATTIC AND TAILS I TAKE A NAP"

"IT'S HEADS—I CLEAN THE ATTIC"

"WAIT NOW—I THINK I SAID TAILS. I CLEAN THE ATTIC AND HEADS I TAKE A NAP"

"GEE, I NEARLY MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE"

BEETLE BAILEY

"THAT'S THE LAST DATE I'LL EVER HAVE WITH KILLER!"

"BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE ATTRACTED TO HIM"

"I WAS, HE'S SUCH A HAPPY PERSON"

"THEN WHAT IS WRONG?"

"I FOUND OUT WHAT MAKES HIM HAPPY!"

BRIGITTE BARDOT

in "The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful"

1st Iowa City Showing

Now! CAPITOL

"Passionate Summer"

A drama of loneliness and desire

ROBINSON • VALLONE • Noel • Carrel

The Deepest of Human Passions — Exposed Before

THE DOCTORS

Starting Times: 5:10 and 8:10 PM

1:40, 5:00, 8:20

WANTED: Clerical Help

Graduate Student Full or Part-Time Morning Hours Preferred

FROHWEIN SUPPLY CO.

6 S. Clinton

Electrical Failure Blamed for Latest Vanguard Misfire

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's temperamental Vanguard satellite rocket failed another big test Tuesday when an electrical breakdown caused engine cutoff just before launching. The first-stage engine ignited but the slender missile and its 21½-pound satellite payload never got off the ground.

A reliable source in the project said the rocket tilted slightly on its pad when the engine power was shut off automatically by the malfunction.

"Another second and the Vanguard would have tumbled over and probably exploded," he explained. "The trouble has not yet been determined, but it probably was something superficial like a broken wire somewhere in the system."

The spokesman denied reports that this might be the last of the Vanguard series because of severe pressure against the program in Washington.

Rather, he hinted that Project Vanguard has been given strong backing lately despite its poor performance.

The Vanguard shoot will be rescheduled at an early date.

The satellite, the third 20-inch ball aimed toward orbit, was equipped with photoelectric cells to study earth's weather conditions and the movement and distribution of cloud covers around the world.

Two of the six composite Vanguards fired to date have carried the larger 20-inch satellites, but both tests were dismal flops.

There still are five Vanguards left in the International Geophysical Year satellite program.

The only successful Vanguard venture came on March 17 when a 3½-pound ball was plopped into an elliptical orbit that may last 200 years.

Worker Safe After Swim From Tunnel

COUGAR, WASH. (AP)—A workman trapped knee-deep in swift and frigid water inside a stream diversion tunnel, let go of his handhold after nearly eight hours Tuesday night and swam with the current to safety.

Hanging on a steel rod sticking out of rock was Charles R. McGee, one of three steel workers who fell into the swift current of the 2,990-foot tunnel when their rigging collapsed.

One of the workmen, William Earl Snoderly, 31, was killed. The other, Henry Frank Moser, grabbed a rope and was pulled from the water.

Two men were injured in an attempt to rescue McGee. They were members of a rescue team from the Portland Air Force Base. Their raft capsized 200 feet inside the tunnel and the current carried them through. One was seriously hurt.

McGee, 400 feet inside the tunnel, was in water up to his knees. Other workmen tried to float rafts and boats with ropes attached down to him. But the jagged walls and debris smashed the craft.

Rescuers seeking the stranded man faced extreme difficulties. Just a few hundred feet into the tunnel there is an 8-foot falls. The first 80 feet are lined with concrete but the remainder is jagged rock.

Pacific Power and Light Co. officials said the three were dismantling rigging inside the tunnel which diverts the waters of the river to allow construction of the dam. The rigging collapsed when the crane cable holding a beam on which they were standing suddenly loosened.

Britain Amends Divorce Laws

LONDON (AP)—Amended divorce laws were published in Britain Tuesday. They give judges the right to refuse final decrees unless the welfare of children of broken marriages can be guaranteed.

Final divorce decrees are now granted in Britain three months after the preliminary divorce. But under the new law, the divorce judge is empowered to withhold the final decree until he is satisfied that arrangements for the care, upbringing and education of the children are satisfactory.

Hoffa Claims Power To Use Union Funds as He Sees Fit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa told investigating senators Tuesday that he is empowered to spend the money of his union in any way he sees fit.



James R. Hoffa Has Broad Powers

Hoffa outlined his spending authority when the Senate Rackets Committee questioned the use of \$150,000 in union funds to acquire the Long Beach, Ind., estate of Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, a Chicago gangster.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) committee chairman, expressed misgivings that so much money had been paid for the property of "the most notorious gangster in the United States," particularly since the committee had been told the estate was not worth more than \$85,000.

Hoffa contended the appraisal received by the committee didn't take into consideration "the full amount of the property involved," including the location. The union hopes to use the luxurious estate as a training school for Teamsters business agents and stewards.

Hoffa acknowledged the question of the purchase, in 1956, was not taken up in advance with the union membership or the executive board.

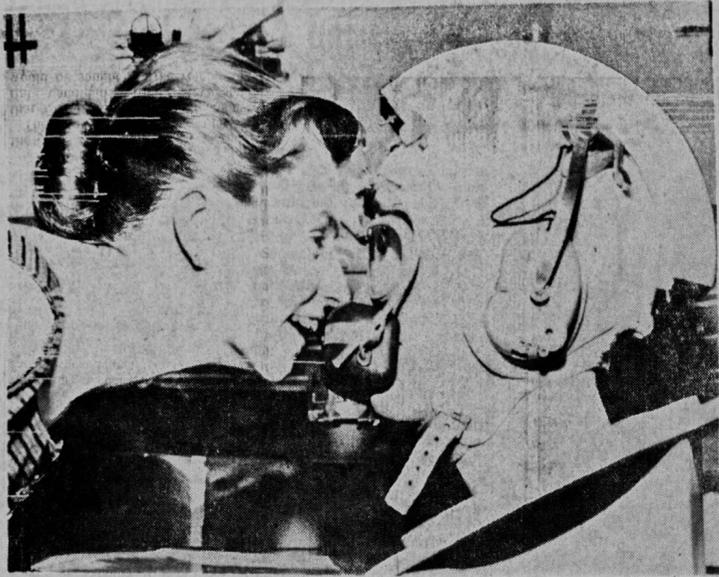
"I had the authority," he said. "It was not necessary to do so under the board powers granted me as president."

"You mean that you have authority to spend \$150,000 of the Teamsters money without taking it up with either the members or the executive board?" asked Sen.

Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) "You mean you have blanket authority to spend union money in any amount you deem in the best interests of the union?"

"That is correct," Hoffa replied. "Earlier in the hearing Hoffa acknowledged withdrawing \$5,000 in union funds for organizational purposes and including the money as part of his income in his 1953 federal income tax return."

He denied pocketing the money, but said that because he was unable to produce receipts or vouchers to show it was spent for union purposes his accountant insisted that he pay income taxes on the entire amount.



Imagine a Date with Him!

A CLOSE LOOK at the new Navy flight deck communications helmet worn by a dummy on display Tuesday at Philadelphia, at the Instrument Society convention, was taken by Marcy Nelson, of Lansdowne, Pa. The helmet was designed for deck personnel handling jets on aircraft carriers and contains a transistor radio transmitter and receiver.—AP Wirephoto.

Russia Asks United Nations To Act on Bomb Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union formally proposed Tuesday that the U.N. General Assembly act at once to end atomic and hydrogen tests.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko moved as delegates gathered for the opening session of the assembly's 13th regular session. The assembly already was faced with a crowded agenda of controversial issues and was expected to come to grip with the

Formosa situation before many hours.

A Soviet memorandum handed in by Gromyko charged that the United States and Britain had laid down impossible conditions in their letters of August 22 in which they offered to end nuclear tests October 31 if the Soviets agreed to their terms.

Gromyko proposed that the assembly separate the questions of nuclear tests from the general disarmament problem and act upon it independently. Suspension of the tests he said, would create conditions for the solution of other important disarmament problems.

The Soviet move came in the midst of intense diplomatic conferences on strategy. Secretary of State Dulles met with U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold to review problems before the assembly and to get a first hand report on Hammarskjold's Middle East trip.

Norway's Foreign Minister Halvard Lange also conferred with Hammarskjold.

IMA Given Award For Support of 19 Private Colleges

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa College Foundation Tuesday awarded its gold-engraved plaque of honor to the Iowa Manufacturers Association in recognition of its support of the state's 19 privately endowed colleges.

Marvin M. Schmidt of Des Moines, president of the foundation, presented the plaque to Irwin A. Rose of Newton, president of the association, at a dinner attended by 300.

The plaque was awarded for the second time since the foundation was started in 1952 to establish a partnership between industry and the colleges — industry to give financial aid; colleges to train executives.

The foundation goal is \$550,000 a year in corporate gifts from business. It distributes them equally to the colleges. Last year 237 contributors gave \$202,379 to the foundation.

Schmidt is vice-president of Deere Manufacturing Co. As president of the Iowa Manufacturers Association last year, he received the foundation's first plaque for personal leadership in getting financial help to the colleges.

INTEGRATION— (Continued from Page 1)

the only high school, Front Royal is closed. Negro pupils were required to go to school in another county.

No Reaction

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who was with Rogers at the conference, was asked how the President reacted to a statement by Faubus that he would be receptive to another meeting with the chief executive. "He hasn't any reaction," Hagerty replied.

In Little Rock, Faubus explained he advanced the date of the special election there because "the issue needs to be resolved as soon as possible so that we can find some means of educating the children." He said the September date permits using the current voters' lists. The voting period ends Oct. 1 in that city.

Lawyers said they did not know what legal value the referendum would have in view of the Supreme Court's ruling denying further delay in integration in the high schools.

"Using Children"

Faubus also lashed out at the Little Rock school board. He said "The board is using the children in its own pressure campaign in this cold war for integration."

He apparently referred to the board's action Monday suspending football and other extra curricular activities in the high schools.

In another development, Dr. T. B. Hay, a Little Rock Presbyterian minister, said he would seek to have Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist minister, meet with Faubus in an effort to solve the city's school impasse.

The move came after reports that former Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson would be sought for the role.

Heavy Rains, Small Tornado Hit St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A storm described by witnesses as "a small tornado" struck south St. Louis Tuesday and damaged several homes. No injuries were reported.

Torrential rains accompanied the wind but were not limited to the south section and covered the city. Some downtown thoroughfares were blocked by high water.

The weather bureau later reported that the St. Louis area was no longer in danger of serious storms. The area of wind and rain had moved east of the Mississippi River into Illinois.

Police said the downpour blocked rush-hour traffic and caused several manhole covers to pop up from the force of water rushing through sewers.

A city fireman said he saw one house with two-by-four timbers sticking through its sides, apparently driven there by the wind's force.

An estimated 2½ inches of rain fell in the deluge.

A subway between the central post office and Union Station was flooded with three to four feet of water and workers in the underground passage had to slog through water to deliver the mail.

At one low intersection, motorists were wading knee-deep in water, trying to push their stalled cars.

The weather bureau said it had reports of four small twisters in south St. Louis County but they had not been verified.

Free Blimp Down Safely

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—A huge Navy blimp settled easily to the ground Tuesday after floating freely for six hours as a menace to planes traveling one of the nation's busiest airline routes.

The blimp, which got away from its normal 10-man crew, landed some 25 miles east of its Glyco Naval Air Station base here.

The Navy had considered the possibility of having to shoot it down.

The blimp's helium bag was sagging as it dropped from its flight. The Navy presumed that the helium escape valve, which the crew had pulled but which had failed to act quickly enough, had finally done its job.

The crew had leaped out when they got the stricken ship close to the ground in mid-morning 15 miles from their station. Attempts to moor it failed and it soared to more than 7,500 feet.

Other blimps, carrying their customary human crews, along with helicopters and other craft kept the blimp under surveillance while it floated in the air about a mile west of Sapelo Island on the Georgia coast.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman had said that if the blimp did not come down before nightfall it would be necessary to shoot it down in order to clear the New York-Miami air route.

News Digest

Steelworkers To Ask for Pay Raises, Shorter Week
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The United Steelworkers said Tuesday it will press for a wage increase and a shorter work week along with other benefits in the next year's contract talks with the basic steel industry.

There was no dollar-and-cents value placed on the demands. Contracts between the union and basic steel producers will expire June 30, 1959.

Judge Reinstates Injunction Forbidding Railroad Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—U. S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry Tuesday reinstated for an indefinite time an injunction forbidding a strike by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers against the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Reinstatement came after railroad attorneys filed notice of appeals of an earlier ruling by Perry that the railroad must bargain over the dispute, involving layoff of 123 union members in Iowa and South Dakota.

Perry revoked a similar injunction last Friday after the union complained the railroad had filed no notice of appeal and that consequently, the union said, the injunction could run indefinitely.

Cecile Has Baby Boy; First for Dionne Quints

MONTREAL (AP)—Cecile of the Dionne quintuplets, now Mrs. Philippe Langlois, gave birth to a boy Tuesday. She is the first of the quints to have a baby. Annette, now Mrs. Ger-

main Allard, is expecting. These two of the 24-year-old sisters married last year. Marie married last month. Yvonne, a nurse, is unmarried. Emilie, the fifth quint, died in 1954.

Monitors To Protest Hoffa's Plan For New Union Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Court-named monitors emerged from a 4-hour session with Teamsters bosses Tuesday night and said they would protest to Federal court today against union President James R. Hoffa's plan to hold a new union convention.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor board chairman, said the monitors would appeal to the U. S. District court.

O'Donoghue said the monitors disagreed thoroughly with Hoffa that a convention should be held before more reforms are instituted.

He indicated Hoffa planned to arrange such a convention next February as a step to get rid of the monitors as watch dogs over the union.

Polk County Plans Crackdown On Chiseling of Aid Funds

DES MOINES (AP)—Polk County plans to crack down on persons chiseling on aid to dependent children funds.

hire two women to investigate such cases. Armstrong said he has found some cases of a man and wife breaking up their marriage, then the wife starts receiving ADC funds. "Then the two of them go back together and the taxpayers keep them," he said.

Des Moines Man, Wife Killed In 3-Car Collision in Illinois

OLNEY, Ill. (AP)—Bernard A. Siepker, 57, of Des Moines died Tuesday of injuries from a 3-car collision in which wife, Burnette, 56, was killed Monday.

The Siepker car and another collided north of Olney. James Dunn, 19, of Harrisburg, Ill., was critically injured when his car and one driven by Ed Fehrenbacher, 65, of Olney collided.

Fehrenbacher's car was knocked into the path of the Siepker car. Fehrenbacher and his wife were unhurt.

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