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Astronomer 2 has seen none and is not particularly interested in the problem.

Astronomer 1 has personally seen nothing, but recounted the incident at Selfridge Field which occurred early in June, 1957, in which a group of fliers from Selfridge Field was sent out to attack a target over Lake Erie. As they were approaching the target, the above observers noticed "Why don't you shoot? You are already in the target." This apparently is another example of the fairly frequent error "sightings".

Astronomer 3, Hugh Frawitt, who does not mind having his name used, is Northwest Regional Director of the American Meteor Society. Although getting on in years, he has had a great deal of experience with meteor observations. He evinces considerable interest and cooperation in the problem, and I took the liberty of asking him to cooperate with this endeavor in tracking down meteor sightings which might be associated with reports on flying saucers. He is well acquainted with all the officers and members of the American Meteor Society, and he would provide considerable help in assembling a panel of consulting astronomers. Frawitt plotted the flight of the great Seattle meteor from hundreds of reports. He is an avid "track-downer" of such things, and he can be of considerable assistance in these matters. He himself has not made any unexplained sightings. I checked my knowledge of saucers with him and corroborated the points that there are many saucers that are green, that some drop vertically, that some wobble, some have trails associated with them, and some have been seen as long as 25 seconds. There is one record in the literature of a meteor that lasted 30 seconds, but this seems hardly possible.

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