

Van Allen's ID 'Open Sesame'

By KAREN CLAUSE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It took only an Iowa driver's license to get a rocket and satellite specialist and his wife into the White House Tuesday night.

Halted momentarily by the guard at the gate, Professor James Van Allen showed his ID card, and the Van Allens joined some 60 other scientists and 30-odd military couples in the history-making social affair.

They needed the ID, for the telegraphed invitation, like Mary's little lamb, had gone to school Monday with daughters Cynthia, 11, and Margo, 8.

Trailed by journalists, confused by Washington traffic, and weary from the rapidly moving itinerary, the Van Allens were "glad to be home."

"I was completely carried away



The Van Allens

by this once-in-a-lifetime affair," she said. "We are very grateful to the Alumni Association for making it possible for us to take the trip."

The Van Allens were introduced to Mrs. McCaffree, secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower, before going to the reception hall. As they entered their names were announced over

a loud speaker. "At 8 p.m. sharp the Marine Band played a fanfare, there was a hushed silence throughout the room, and then came the announcement — "Ladies and gentlemen the President of the United States and Mrs. Eisenhower."

"I was introduced to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower — I was so thrilled I think I just stood there," she continued.

Mrs. Van Allen's dinner partner, was General Pate, Commandant of the U.S. Marines. They "marched" together into the dining room in the long procession led by President Eisenhower.

Four banquet tables were decorated in red and white and adorned with bouquets of red carnations and golden candelabras, Mrs. Van Allen said.

She sat across from Mrs. Roger Adams, whose husband is a chemist. When Mrs. Van Allen asked Mrs. Adams if she knew Ralph L. Shriner, chemistry professor at SUL, she said, "Oh, yes, Dr. Shriner took his degree under my husband."

"Millions of waiters" served us the six course meal — freshly cut pineapple in wedges, split pea soup, lobster tails and cucumber sandwiches, roast beef and mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, and ice cream served in large melon molds, she said.

"I thought the waiter was kidding when he told me all the calories had been taken out of the dessert, she said, but I found out later that it was true."

After the dinner the ladies retired to the Red Room and the gentlemen to the Blue Room, at which time Mrs. Van Allen talked informally with Mrs. Eisenhower.

"We discussed why the candles on the dining tables didn't drip," she said.

Anna Russell, international concert comedian, presented some of her well-known skits to the guests. The Van Allen's sat behind the Eisenhower's and beside General Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, during the concert.

"Once Mrs. Eisenhower turned around and made a comment to me, Mrs. Van Allen said, "but I am not sure what it was."

After the "concert," the Eisenhower's retired, but the rest of the group went back to the dining room for refreshments.

"I got into a long conversation with Mrs. McCaffree and was completely oblivious to time until I noticed that everyone else had gone."

"I couldn't pick out one impression of the evening as outstanding — there was just one fabulous thing after another — the situation, people, ceremony, food and decorations were all so impressive," Mrs. Van Allen concluded.

Caril Told Not To Sign; She Doesn't

LINCOLN — Plans to obtain Caril Ann Fugate's signature on a statement detailing her role in a string of Nebraska killings were upset Wednesday for county officials here.

Representatives of the legal aid bureau, an agency which provides attorney help for persons unable to afford an attorney, advised the 14-year-old girl grader not to sign the 166-page document.

She didn't. Deputy County Atty. Dale Fahrbruch, who announced the development late Wednesday afternoon, said the statement was reviewed with the girl, however, and she orally acknowledged it to be true and a correct account of the story she told authorities previously.

Caril's volunteer advisors also asked the deputy county attorney not to disclose any of the contents of the statement.

"We are acceding to their wishes," Fahrbruch said. Caril and her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, both have been charged with first degree murder and both have pleaded innocent.

Fahrbruch said he and other officials were at the Lincoln State Hospital to see Caril when Dean Edmond O. Belsheim of the University of Nebraska College of Law and William Blue, director of the Legal Aid Bureau, showed up.

The two talked with Caril and Blue advised her not to sign the document until an attorney has been assigned to the case and can advise her on the matter.

Today's Tests

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

8 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday, 11:30; all sections of Comm 6M:164; PEM 27:11.
10 a.m. — All sections of M&H 59:40; PEM 27:8,7,6,5; Core 11:5; Comm. 6M:162.
1 p.m. — All sections of Comm. 6M:31; Speech 36:33; Core 11:7.
3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday, 2:30; all sections of Soc. Sci. 11:11.
7 p.m. — All sections of M&H 59:43; Speech 36:31,25; H.Ec. 17:23; Comm. 6G:148,47.

The Daily Iowan

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

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A.F. Tells Why—

Van-gu-a r d . . .

Blame 1st-Stage Engine Controls

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Air Force said Wednesday that irregularities in the engine control system caused the Vanguard satellite-bearing test vehicle to break apart shortly after its launching early Wednesday.

The irregularities occurred in the engine control system of the first stage of the three-stage Navy vehicle.

It came 57 seconds after the launching of the rocket. Within three seconds the irregularities had deflected the missile so far to the right that it broke in two.

The Air Force statement said the Vanguard projects includes "two more test vehicles" before another attempt is made to launch a full-sized satellite.

The Navy — disappointed in its second failure to get a satellite aloft — plans to delve deeper into just what went wrong before trying a third shot.

The Air Force said in a prepared announcement transmitted to it by the Naval Research Laboratory that parts of the wreckage also have been recovered offshore.

The loss of the Vanguard was a sharp setback to Navy hopes to put a series of small satellites into an orbit during the International Geophysical Year now under way. That program already is considerably behind schedule.

The Air Force, which operates the missile test center at Cape Canaveral for the armed services, searched the waters 3 to 10 miles off shore for wreckage.

Among the ruins might be the 6.4-inch sphere stored in the missile's nose for an attempt to place another earth satellite in company with the Army's Explorer established in orbit last Friday.

If the 3 1/2-pound hollow metal ball survives its four-mile flaming descent it might still be broadcasting the signals which under better circumstances would now have been coming from far out in space.

Last Dec. 6 after the initial Vanguard test vehicle blew up on its launching pad, the satellite's sphere was ejected through the flames and continued emitting signals as it lay, only slightly damaged, on the ground.

The Army has available the four stages of its Jupiter-C rocket, the vehicle which achieved the launching success with the Explorer last Friday. The Army well might be able to attempt another launching before the Navy is ready to try again.

In Washington, John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, said other Vanguard vehicles are at Cape Canaveral ready to be tried — two of them at least.

He did not say how soon an attempt might be made. He did say that the Navy would try to find out just what went wrong with the newest failure before making another attempt to fire the Vanguard.

Hagen told reporters that apparently the trouble was a mechanical or electrical failure. Hagen's deputy and the man in charge of the actual launching here, J. Paul Walsh, referred questions to Washington.

The 72-foot rocket was launched at 2:33 a.m., and appeared to be off to a fine start.

The launching came after a series of attempts had been frustrated by weather and by technical difficulties. These delays are normal.

The three-stage, 11-ton Vanguard rose with a mighty roar into a still and starry sky, bright with a full moon.

The huge flaming trail of the rocket was a particularly brilliant pale yellow, almost the white color.

Continued on page 6

VANGUARD—

Weather

Colder air moved into Iowa City Wednesday but it was accompanied by bright sunshine which removed any threat of more moisture. A chance of light snow in extreme northwest Iowa was predicted for Wednesday night.

Today's high is expected to be in the 20s, with partly cloudy skies. Friday will be partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Ike Defends McElroy As Space Boss

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, reinforcing Secretary of Defense McElroy's authority in the outer space program, said Wednesday McElroy is the boss of all work being done at the Pentagon.

The defense secretary will push ahead with the present missile and satellite projects, Eisenhower told his news conference, while a scientific group works out a broader program of "outer space achievement."

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) asked the senate to set up a temporary outer space study group and consider establishing a permanent body similar to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

"Thus far, there is little that we know about outer space, except that it is to dominate the affairs of mankind," Johnson, the senate democratic leader, said.

Eisenhower underlined McElroy's authority when asked whether any consideration was being given to bringing the air force into the satellite project.

The army has launched the first U.S. satellite with a modified Jupiter-C missile and the navy, after two failures, is still bent on getting one up with a Vanguard rocket.

The president did not reply directly to the question about the air force. He merely said McElroy was in charge of all outer space work done within the Defense department.

Eisenhower also referred reporters back to his State of the Union message of Jan. 9, in which he said:

"In recognition of the need for single control of some of our most advanced development projects, the secretary of defense has already decided to concentrate into one organization all the anti-missile and satellite technology undertaken within the department of defense."

Leading republican senators have come around to the idea that it would be unwise to snatch control of the space program from the Defense department immediately.

They believe any precipitate action to create a separate space agency under civilian control might interrupt vital efforts to keep abreast of Russia in the race for control of outer space.

Eisenhower has directed his scientific adviser, Dr. James M. Killian, jr., to make recommendations on whether the program should be left with McElroy or shifted to another branch of the government.

AFL-CIO Names Solons to Oppose

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The AFL-CIO said Wednesday it probably will oppose the 1958 reelection bids of a dozen Republican and possibly two Democratic members of the U.S. Senate.

Certain organized labor opposition was also forecast for Senate GOP leader William Knowland's candidacy to become Republican governor in California.

James L. McDevitt, director of the AFL-CIO's political organization — the committee on Political Education (COPE) forecast expected labor opposition to Knowland and these present Republican senators up for reelection: Goldwater, Ariz., Purtell, Conn., Payne, Maine, Beall, Md., Potter, Mich., Thyne, Minn., Hruska, Neb., Maline, Nev., Williams, Del., Bricker, Ohio, Revercomb, W.Va., and Barrett, Wyo.

In addition, McDevitt expressed hope that candidates labor could support would file against Sens. Byrd (D-Va.) and Holland (D-Fla.).



Beautiful Takeoff..

Ike Kin Hits 'Mediocrity' In Schools

BALTIMORE — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Wednesday advanced a new education program to combat what he called a tendency toward decreased quality, "if not mediocrity," in the nation's secondary school system.

Dr. Eisenhower, a brother of President Eisenhower, offered his suggestions in a speech before the Baltimore Advertising Club, which gave him its annual award as "Man of the Year."

In effect, he called for a cut-back in the types of courses offered, more concentration on the basic studies, more school work for Johnny and Mary, and higher pay for teachers.

"My own view," Dr. Eisenhower said, "is that our secondary schools, in response to public pressures, have tended to proliferate themselves into decreased quality, if not mediocrity, on the average."

"Our secondary schools now offer choices in several hundred different subjects, many of them vocational. There is no substitute, in preparatory education, for rigorous study of such fundamentals as mathematics, English, a foreign language, science, history and social studies."

"I would remove," he added, "all peripheral subjects from preparatory curriculums, and concentrate them in a 13th high school year for those who want terminal vocational education."

Acceptance of the historic merger was unanimous both in Damascus and Cairo.

Syria's President Shukri Kuwaily, who is giving up his office to serve under Nasser, nominated the Egyptian leader before the Syrian Parliament.

Then in Cairo's National Assembly the announcement brought thunderous cheers from the 350 Egyptian deputies.

Nasser in a 24-minute speech to his Assembly, called the union a sunrise for Arab. He outlined the 17 points of the provisional constitution.

Under it he will rule in the union's period of transition, and, as he read out each point, it became clear he would have immense powers.

The provisional constitution permits Nasser to name his own ministers, appoint deputies to the National Assembly from both Syria and Egypt, and name the executive councils to run the two countries, which now will be called provinces of the United Arab Republic.

The union will have a single army and a single flag. Technically, Nasser will not become the union's first president until after a plebiscite Feb. 31, but

Business To Pick Up—Eisenhower

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday a tax cut could be a reserve weapon to give business a shot in the arm. But he gave no indication whatever of recommending a reduction at this time.

Instead, Mr. Eisenhower stood by his prediction that business should pick up around the middle of the year.

In a voice hoarse from a cold, the President told a news conference that if things got to the point where it was necessary, a tax cut would have a "very real, great stimulus on the economy." But he cautioned against "going too far with trying to fool with our economy," and getting "something else started."

He put in a reminder of "How we were always talking about inflation" a year ago.

In spite of huskiness, Mr. Eisenhower kept going for the full half hour he allots to news conferences — touching on such varied subjects as satellites, a summit conference with Russia, a bit of politics, and the status of such White House aides as Sherman Adams and Harold E. Stassen.

The chief executive didn't comment, nor was he asked to, on the Navy's second failure, early Wednesday, to get a Vanguard satellite into orbit. He said that through his science adviser, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., he is getting fine scientists to give the nation "a program of outer space achievement" in the scientific field.

As for the possibility of sending a rocket to the moon and back within 10 years, the President said he, and he thought the scientists, would be the last to predict a definite time schedule.

The "defense space business," he said, will be pushed in the Pentagon.

Mr. Eisenhower said, too, that "we are working very hard" to see whether there is a possible approach to some kind of heads of state meeting in pursuit of peace. But he said he sees no fact to warrant a conclusion that recent exchanges of letters with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin have advanced prospects of better understanding or increased the likelihood of a fruitful summit conference.

Eisenhower, who claims Pennsylvania as his home state because of his farm at Gettysburg, showed no reluctance to endorse Stassen as a potential governor.

"I want to say very frankly that there are many traits of his that I believe to be admirably fitting for such an office," Eisenhower asserted.

"He is a great administrator and he is an indefatigable worker."

Stassen, now 50, in 1938 was elected to the first of three terms as governor of Minnesota, his native state.

Stassen now claims Pennsylvania as his home because he served as president of the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Eisenhower administration.

Egypt, Syria OK Union Under Nasser

CAIRO — The parliaments of Egypt and Syria roared approval Wednesday for their new United Arab Republic and for a provisional constitution under which Egyptian President Nasser will rule with virtually absolute power as chief of state.

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there is no question in anybody's mind but that he will assume the office.

He will be unopposed in the voting. The way is open for other Arab nations to join the union or federate with it.

A spokesman for Yemen indicated that isolated Arabian Peninsula kingdom agrees in principle to federation, although this suggests no surrender of Yemeni sovereignty.

Indonesian Rebels To Sukarno: Pick Anti-Red Cabinet

TOKYO — Indonesian rebels have placed before President Sukarno the names of a hand-picked Cabinet which they want appointed in order to shut the door on communism, a Japanese source said Wednesday.

The source said the demands were given Sukarno in Tokyo by one of three rebel leaders who slipped into Japan more than a week ago.

Sukarno is in Japan on tour. The outer islands have been in a state of quiet rebellion over the past year.

Basically, they want more self-rule and a bigger cut in revenues from Indonesian resources, most of which come from the outer islands.

The Japanese source said the rebels turned over not only the names of the men they want in the Government but also the posts they want for them.

Remodel Old One— Circulate Petition Against New School

A door-to-door campaign to get petitions signed is being waged by a few members of the Iowa City School Study Council who are working to get additions and some remodeling of the old junior high school instead of a new \$2 million plant which the voters will decide upon March 11.

FCC's Doerfer Admits That He Guests Around

WASHINGTON — John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, acknowledged Wednesday he spent about a week in Florida as the guest of a TV station owner who had an application pending before the FCC.

Doerfer quickly added, however, that "when his petition came up I voted against it."

The FCC head told of this and other trips at a House subcommittee hearing increasingly interrupted by three-way bickering among FCC members, the committee and its chief counsel, Bernard L. Schwartz.

The committee is investigating charges by its staff that Doerfer and four others on the seven-man FCC have conducted themselves improperly.

Schwartz asserted at one point that Doerfer "is not telling the truth" when the FCC chairman said he always intended to cooperate fully with the investigators.

Doerfer emphasized he was performing official duties — which took him, he said, to Bimini Island off Florida's coast as well as to Miami.

"I would call it a busman's holiday," he said.

The hearing recessed until Monday.

1957 TRAFFIC TOLL

CHICAGO — Killed 95,000. Injured — 9 1/2 million. The cost — \$11.8 billion.

That was the toll caused by accidents in the United States in 1957—the lowest such death rate in the history of accident records.

Soc, Psych for Kathy

KATHY GRANT, 23-year-old actress bride of Bing Crosby, displays enrollment card at Los Angeles City College where she signed up for courses in sociology and psychology Wednesday. She may not have coeds as rich or famous — but it does have many just as beautiful.



The Future of the World

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1958 Iowa City, Ia.

Let's Stop Him—Before He Starts



A Choice of Visions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is based on an interview with Dr. Van Allen and was written by SUI Information Service writer Jim Wells, who has followed Dr. Van Allen's work closely since the beginning of IGY.

Prof. James Van Allen feels strongly that space research should promote the arts of peace, with long-range benefits for mankind, and should not be stressed primarily for increasing destruction via space.

Hope, quite as much as fear, should be the driving force urging the adoption of some such policy as I have been suggesting.

Economic aid has been one of America's most effective weapons against the spreading menace of Communism ever since the Marshall Plan was created a decade ago.

Although small when compared to our foreign aid program, (\$50 billion for us since World War II, \$1.9 billion for Russia)

The main objective of the Russians is to establish a headquarters in the country which is receiving aid. The USSR usually makes loans, rather than outright grants of money.

In India, a gift of \$1,500,000 worth of agricultural equipment for a state operated farm was donated by Russia. India also received \$270 millions in credits, with almost half of them to go to a Soviet supervised steel plant.

In Sudan, last year, an estimated 200 Sudanese were sent to Russia as students or visitors. Russia paid expenses.

Tito signed agreements for approximately \$450 million in non-military aid to Yugoslavia, but the Russians stop his credits when

throwing off the shackles of ancient fears and hates and welcoming the recognition that the welfare of each is the welfare of all and that the old hostilities and rivalries are an outworn folly.

And then I see another picture: perhaps, in the quite near future, a sudden end to human life; or, if that is for the moment averted, fanatical groups of men taught by their governments and their leaders of thought to view rival groups as wicked.

I see science, which in itself is one of the most splendid of human achievements, perverted to become the minister of death and the education of the young advocated with a view to increasing their skill as assassins.

I see more and more of human effort put into a futile competition in death-dealing engines until the populations are reduced to bare subsistence level. And, in the end, howling hordes of fanatics exterminating each other and all bystanders in a vast orgy of murder.

Which of these visions will the world choose?

Aid for Communism

ever he disagrees with their policies. Afghanistan accepted \$145 million in Soviet credits which have gone to finance arms, a flour mill, a bakery, hydroelectric projects and grain elevators.

In Indonesia 4500 Russian jeeps were accepted and the Indonesian government is threatening to buy Russian arms unless the West supplies them.

Under an agreement made in 1955 Russia is to give Burma \$28 million worth of building materials to help construct a hospital, a hotel, a sports arena, and exhibition hall, and a technological institute. The agreement requires Burma to reciprocate with \$28 million in rice.

U.S.-AUSTRIAN TRADE INCREASING

According to the latest issue of the American publication "Foreign Commerce Weekly," which carries a report of a United States trade mission on a study trip which it made to Austria, a pronounced increase is taking place in trade between the United States and Austria.

The article shows that Austrian imports of American products in 1956 represented a value of \$125 million, as compared with only \$37 million two years before.

Editor's note: This editorial was written for the NEA Journal by Danny Kaye, internationally known entertainer.

DANNY KAYE

Making children laugh—especially children who haven't much to laugh about—isn't the world's easiest job. If you further complicate the task by trying to get them to laugh in 17 languages, you are faced with what might look like an unsurmountable problem.

But if the trials of my chosen work are difficult, the rewards of achievement—seeing tiny faces, drawn with hunger, twisted with pain, or wasted with illness, suddenly break into laughter—make it worthwhile.

One thing I've discovered while traveling 100,000 miles and visiting 32 countries is that there are only two expressions which are the same in every language—"ouch!" and "hal hal ha!"

Maybe I'd better explain myself a little more. For the past three years I have been operating as a sort of roving ambassador for an organization called the United Nations Children's Fund—known as UNICEF. This is a highly nonpolitical branch of the U.N. with one very simple aim—that of emancipating from sickness and hunger all the children of the world.

My job is primarily to call world attention to the work being done by UNICEF by visiting and then telling about their installations in all parts of the globe. At these installations, UNICEF does its medical magic to stop kids from saying "ouch!" or its equivalent, and I found myself doing what I could to get them to saying "hal hal ha!" again.

I have made five trips abroad for UNICEF in the past three years on this sort of assignment. On my last trip, through Britain, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Israel, Morocco, and Nigeria, I was accompanied by a crew of CBS camera and sound technicians filming a special 90-minute "See It Now" broadcast for Edward R. Murrow and co-producer Fred W. Friendly. This meant that not only must I communicate with children who didn't speak my language, but I must be equally understandable to millions of TV viewers.



KAYE

play his games. There's a lot of child in every adult. If an adult can allow that child in him to escape in his meetings with children, he'll find it remarkably easy to communicate.

Frequently, I find it helps to allow the child to teach something to you. In Italy, I communicated with a group of young polio convalescents through the medium of a Neapolitan folk song, which they taught me. They roared with laughter over my attempts to master the Italian phrases, such as cantare la canzone, which I insisted on pronouncing, "cansone la cantara." To a child, this was excruciatingly funny.

In Spain, I got my message across by impersonating a flamenco dancer whose knee buckles under him the first time he stamps his foot on the stage. In Israel I did a pantomime of an American cowboy movie. In Nigeria, I hopped into the midst of a native dance and added a little of the Lindy Hop to their rituals.

On my trips, I have visited with the President of Turkey, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the President of France, President Gronchi of Italy, the King and Queen of Greece, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, Prime Minister Ben Gurion of Israel, and the Sultan of Morocco.

It would be hard to imagine more varied political beliefs than are reflected by these persons, yet each one said almost exactly the same thing—that children represent the future of the world, and unless the adults of the world assume the responsibility for providing these children with the opportunity to grow into useful maturity, there will be no world in years to come.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, 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.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE—First Floor—Schaeffer Hall. They're receiving books—Feb. 10, 11, 12. Books will be sold—Feb. 12, 13, 14, 17. Return of money or unsold books—Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21. Refund on books which were sold but are not current text—Monday, Feb. 17th, ONLY. Hours are 9-12, 1-4:45 on days mentioned above.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP—Application blanks are available from Miss Helen Reich at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall for a scholarship offered by the SUI chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The scholarship is available to undergraduate women who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or more, and preference will be given to senior women. The scholarship pays student fees for one semester. Applications must be turned in before spring semester begins.

VETERANS—Each PL550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996A to cover his attendance from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31. A form will be available at the window outside Veterans Service in University Hall on Feb. 3, Feb. 4, and Feb. 5. EXCEPT: A veteran who plans to suspend his training under PL550 at the end of the first semester is to wait until the day of his last final exam and will sign a form to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 7, at the Veterans Service reception desk. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS who plan to work for graduate degrees and who were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Prof. Harry H. Crosby, faculty adviser of Iowa chapter, at room 34, Old Army Warehouse.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

DEGREE CANDIDATES—Candidates for degrees in February may secure their academic apparel in the center of the basement floor in Macbride Hall from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 5th, 6th, and 7th.

WOMEN'S GYM—There will be no recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium until Wednesday, Feb. 12.

YWCA BABY SITTING—A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

DEGREE CANDIDATES—Candidates for degrees in February may pick up their commencement announcements at the Alumni House across from the Union.

BIG BROTHER & BIG SISTER SIGN UP for second semester February 10-11, 9:00-5:00. There will be a table in the sunroom at the School for Severely Handicapped Children.

STUDENT INDEBTEDNESS—All accounts must be paid at the Treasurer's Office before registration materials will be issued for the second semester.

of their spouses and their families 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.

1958 HAWKEYES—The 1958 Hawkeye notes are due and payable at the Treasurer's Office. Registration materials will not be issued until Hawkeye Year Book notes are paid.

Official Daily Bulletin University Calendar THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1958

Saturday, February 8 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—State Conference of Foreign Student Advisers—International Center. 7:30 p.m. Basketball—Miami (Ohio) vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Sunday, February 9 2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—Margaret Bakes—"Formosa"—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, February 10 4:10 p.m.—College of Medicine Lecture—Dr. Paul Weiss, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York "Origin and Repair of Structure in Living Systems"—Medical Amphitheatre. 8 p.m.—Humanities Society—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, February 11 4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Section, American Chemical Society—Room 321, Chemistry Bldg.

Wednesday, February 12 7:30 p.m.—Young Democrats Business Meeting—Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m.—Civic Music Association—Virtuosi de Roma—Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m.—Sigma Xi—Pharmacy Building. 8:15 p.m.—Young Democrats Meeting, speaker: E. J. McManus, State Senator, "Current Campaign Issues"—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, February 13 8 p.m.—University Lecture, T. V. Smith—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, February 15 8 to 12 p.m.—Club Cabaret—all-University Dance—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, February 16 2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—John Goddard—"Devil's Highway"—Macbride Auditorium. Monday, February 17 7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Bridge—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Wisconsin vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, February 18 8:30 to 4:30—Careers Conference—House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Humanities Society—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Washington Scene— Loses Missile Interest

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate, Inc. Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, to hysterics.

Mr. Drewry called AEC information for an extension number. The operator seemed so excited she was almost unintelligible. Finally she spluttered:

"I'm sorry, but I can't see to look the number up. All the lights are out here. We've had a power failure."

The sons of the American Revolution want to occupy the Patrick J. Hurley home on Massachusetts Avenue, but a residential zoning law is holding them up. The SAR appealed to a House District of Columbia Subcommittee to have the zoning ruling reversed.

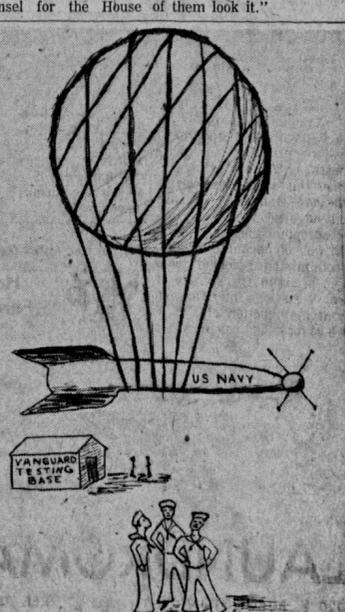
The hearing produced the most florid type of Fourth of July oratory. Finally one doughty dowager, who apparently feels the sons would not make undesirable neighbors, declaimed passionately:

"It is a definite insult to the fighting men of our nation, particularly at this time in our history."

This startled the spectators, many of whom were unaware that the Sons of the American Revolution had been fighting lately. One finally pulled himself together sufficiently to mutter:

"I wasn't sure that some of the present members even fought in the Revolution—although a few of them look it."

The AEC has become synonymous with electric power, being the largest user of it in the world. This produced a situation the other day that almost reduced John Drewry, counsel for the House



"Well, We Got It Up."

The Daily Iowan

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Concert Will Be Presented Feb. 21 By Bach Aria Group at the Union

Nine internationally famous vocal and instrumental virtuosi will appear in concert featuring the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach Feb. 21 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Distribution of free tickets to students and the sale of tickets to the University staff will begin Feb. 15. Any undistributed tickets will be available to the general public on Feb. 21.

The nine artists, known as the Bach Aria Group, will be directed by William H. Scheide, who plans the programs and arrangements for the group.

Vocalists for the ensemble are Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone.

Instrumentalists are Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin.

Eileen Farrell has made many coast to coast tours, and has been starred with the San Francisco Opera, the Chicago Opera, and the American Opera Society.

Jan Pearce has been leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and many other of the world's foremost opera companies. He has starred in concert, radio, films, and TV, and is known to many through his recordings.

Performances by the group have taken them through the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe.



Famous Musicians

THE FACES PEERING OUT of the dark are members of the Bach Aria Group. They are (from left to right) William H. Scheide, director; Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Eileen Farrell, soprano; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Jan Pearce, tenor; Carol Smith, alto; Paul Ulanowsky, piano and Maurice Wilk, violin.

District Judge Overrules New Trial

WATERLOO — District Judge Blair C. Wood Wednesday overruled a motion for a new trial for Myron McLaughlin, 22, of Waterloo, convicted of manslaughter in connection with an auto accident here.

Judge Wood set 11 a.m. next Tuesday for sentencing of McLaughlin, who was convicted last December in the traffic death of Ben F. Butler, 70, Waterloo attorney and former district judge.

McLaughlin was driving a car which collided with one driven by Ray S. Paul, 60, of Waterloo, last June 13. Butler was a passenger in the Paul car. Paul later died.

In overruling the motion, Judge Wood said admissions by some jurors that they had read newspapers and listened to radio and television news casts while hearing McLaughlin's case did not deprive the defendant of a fair and impartial trial.

Board Studies Paving Costs And Standards

AMES — An extensive discussion of Iowa's interstate road construction standards, involving a review of asphaltic concrete and Portland cement concrete paving, marked the State Highway Commission meeting Wednesday.

Deputy Chief Engineer L. M. Clauson and U.S. Division Engineer Willis Reed answered questions on current standards by which interstate pavement is being designed for a 32,000-pound single-axle load.

In terms of Portland cement this means a 10-inch reinforced concrete slab with a 4-inch granular base. In terms of asphaltic concrete, it means a 12-inch granular base, plus 12 inches of rolled stone base and 4 inches of asphaltic concrete surface.

Clauson said determination of whether a rigid or flexible surface is specified for a given stretch of interstate road is based strictly on estimated costs of materials in a given area.

The commission discussed a seven-mile stretch of Interstate 35 north of Osceola, which has been let for a 4½-inch rolled stone base and a 4-inch granular sub base.

Commissioner Robert Brice asked whether this should be brought up to the new standards. Because contracts have been let, the commission accepted assurances that the road was of adequate quality.

The commission received from Clauson a preliminary estimate of pavement costs on Interstate 80 west from the junction of U.S. 6 and Iowa 90 for a distance of about 23½ miles.

Don't Build Up a Child's Fear Of the Dentist

A little care in what you say beforehand to your child about his first trip to the dentist can help immeasurably in his developing a healthy attitude about dental care, according to Dr. William G. Goodale, assistant professor in the SUI College of Dentistry.

Parents should not talk about unpleasant medical or dental episodes of their own where the child can hear them, Dr. Goodale advises. "Youngsters sit there with big eyes, big ears and big imaginations and build these things up till it's a wonder they will go to the dentist at all," he says.

Don't let older children in the family or playmates recount unpleasant experiences either, Dr. Goodale warns. "The fears which some 2½-year-olds have when we first see them are surprising. It's hard for the dentist to break these down before they have made dental care an ordeal for child, parent and dentist."

Don't take too much time talking about the dental trip, but be matter-of-fact and use language he can understand, avoiding words referring to pain, the SUI professor emphasizes. Tell him the dentist is the man "who looks at your teeth so they're all right."

Don't pretend you're taking your child somewhere else when he has a dental appointment. He may feel deceived and rebellious and lose confidence in you when he finds himself in the dentist's chair.

Your child's introduction to his dentist should come at the age of 2½, Dr. Goodale says, to protect his first teeth so that premature loss of any of them will not cause permanent teeth to be crowded out of line.

Check with the dentist's office assistant ahead of time to find out his procedures with children, Dr. Goodale suggests. Her information will guide you in answering your child's questions. For example, you shouldn't promise the youngster you will go into the dental operating room with him unless you know the dentist wants you there. Most dentists would rather work without

Bartender and Waitress Admit Liquor Violations

DES MOINES — Pleas of guilty were entered in District Court Wednesday by two of six persons indicted by a Polk County grand jury last December on charges of violating the Iowa liquor control act.

Donald E. Dolph, 26, a bartender at the Merry-Time Tavern, was fined \$300. He was accused of selling liquor to two state agents. Sentencing of Hazel Stowell, 29, a waitress at the tavern, was deferred until Feb. 15. She was accused of serving drinks to four state agents.

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the parent present unless the child is unusually timid and shy, Dr. Goodale says.

Many of your child's questions can be answered by saying, "Why don't you ask the dentist when we get there?" This is a good answer to "Will he hurt me?" if this comes up. But a 2½-year-old is not likely to ask this question unless someone has given him the notion that going to the dentist involves pain.

It's important to make a specific appointment for your youngster's dental checkup. Don't try to "work him in" after one for yourself. The dentist won't have the time he'd like to reassure the youngster and gain his confidence. Set the appointment when the child will be rested, preferably after his nap.

Don't say "Now that didn't hurt" or refer to the dentist by "He's not such a bad fellow, is he?" Keep your emphasis on the positive approach. Your dentist does this all through the child's time in the dental chair by asking the youngster to "help" him in sitting still, opening his mouth, and holding a few dental instruments. Aim of this whole approach is to make the child feel he has had a real part in helping the dentist keep his teeth healthy.

Iowa Judge Rules Key Club Control Law Constitutional

DES MOINES — The constitutionality of a new state law giving municipal councils and county boards of supervisors authority to regulate key clubs was upheld in a ruling Wednesday by District Judge D. Needham.

The decision was in a case in which The Rathskellar Club, Inc., near Des Moines, had challenged rules recently adopted by the Polk County Board of Supervisors.

Under the regulations, key clubs are to limit consumption of liquor at their places to the times taverns are open, keep their doors unlocked, and furnish the sheriff with names and addresses of their officials.

FLIGHT TRAINEE
PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) — Navy Ens. Stanley J. Walljasper of 904 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, is undergoing the final phase of naval flight training at Advanced Training Unit 206, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The student aviators fly the Grumman F9F-2 "Panther" jets.

Road Blocks Set Up for \$5.05 'Armed Robbery'

HAMPTON — Road blocks were set up near Chapin Wednesday on orders of Sheriff Lee Lemke, and state highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers rushed to the town, but it turned out to be largely a "false alarm."

It ended with Marvin Engelbritson, 23, of Iowa Falls, being brought into justice court here and fined \$60 and costs on a petty larceny charge.

Sheriff Lemke had been notified on an "armed robbery" at the Charles Wurtzman filling station at Chapin. The call was made by a customer of the station, at Wurtzman's request.

Lemke said Engelbritson drove into the station, bought some gasoline and then walked into the office, while Wurtzman was waiting on the other customer outside.

Later Wurtzman entered the office to get some change and found that \$5.05 in a desk was missing, the sheriff said. Wurtzman then asked the other customer to call the sheriff.

Hard Freeze Hits Florida

MIAMI, Fla. — Florida's third hard freeze of the winter destroyed surviving vegetable crops Wednesday, brought ice to Miami and blanketed most of the peninsula with frost so heavy it looked like snow.

Agricultural experts called it the worst winter for farmers in the state's history.

Gas and oil stove sales skyrocketed in the Miami area and residents and tourists besieged clothing stores for cold weather gear.

Business at Miami Beach hotels was reported off 20 to 25 per cent but apparently most of those staying away were guests who normally arrive by automobile.

Miami suburbs had early morning lows of 28 degrees. Temperatures were in the low 20s in the rich farming areas around Lake Okechobee.

Citrus trees were on the point of blooming when the cold hit. Prospects for a good sized crop next season looked dim. The strawberry crop was destroyed and the flower industry crippled.

Many tropical fruit trees—mangoes, avocados and the like—were so badly damaged it will take them years to recover. Pasture grasses were killed, cutting rations still further for Florida range cattle. Hundreds already have starved to death.

The Miami jail was doing a rushing business.

Currier Plans Orientation Tea For New Term

An informal tea in the south foyer of Currier Hall, Sunday, Feb. 9, will open the orientation program for all new students who will be living in Currier the second semester.

Conducted tours of Currier for the new students and their parents will be held in connection with the tea.

There will be a "Cozy" Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 p.m. for the new students and their Big Sisters who have corresponded with them. The new students will be introduced to Currier officers, and entertainment will be provided by Currier residents.

Currier students taking part in the program are: Judith Russell, A2, Anamosa, chairman of the orientation board; Anne Stearns, A1, Osage, and Judy Stoddard, A1, Central City, in charge of the tours; Nancy Anderson, A1, Hiawatha, in charge of the tea; Hia Okubo, N1, Mundelein, Ill., in charge of the "Cozy," along with Sonny Sweitzer, A3, Muscatine, and Diana Danico, A1, Davenport. Judy Lewis, A1, Highland Park, Ill., has charge of the Big Sister program.

Students Solo In Clinton Symphony

Two SUI music students have been chosen to play instrumental solos with the Clinton Symphony after competing in the annual auditions Jan. 31, John C. Simms, associate professor of music, said Wednesday.

Terrence Rust, A3, Ames, will appear with the symphony April 13. He will play a Tchaikovsky piano concerto.

Joan Ehlers, A3, Worthington, Minn., will present Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto sometime this fall. Miss Ehlers placed third in a similar competition in Minnesota, and was offered a scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

The Clinton Symphony is under the direction of William Henigbaum.

Firemen Rescue Three Persons

DAVENPORT — Three persons were rescued by firemen early Wednesday after they had been overcome by smoke in a fire in a downtown apartment here.

Reported in fairly good condition at Mercy Hospital are Louis Taxman, 52, and Mrs. Lou Curry, 64. The third person, Pete Tiedman, was released after treatment.

Firemen said they believe the blaze was caused by a cigarette and was localized to the bedroom of Taxman's apartment.

Webster City to Double Municipal Electric Plant

WEBSTER CITY — The city council has given a go-ahead to plans to double the capacity of the city's municipal electric plant, at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

The cost includes a new 7,500-kilowatt turbine, a new boiler and an addition to the power plant building to house the new equipment and auxiliary equipment.

On hand to help pay for the expansion program is \$600,000. The remainder would be financed by issuance of bonds to be paid off from plant earnings.

Relaxing Muscles Around Eye Eases Body Tensions

Rigid facial muscles usually reflect other body tensions, says Margaret Fox, professor of physical education for women at SUI. By relaxing the muscles around the eyes, you actually can help muscles in other parts of the body loosen up.

Tension is exhausting and if, throughout the day, you go about with body muscles rigid, you'll become unduly tired. To force muscles around the eyes to relax, frown very hard, hold the frown briefly so that you observe what tension feels like, then let go, Dr. Fox suggests. Try to feel as though your eyebrows were sliding down the side of your head. Let the face remain completely passive for two or three minutes.

Here's another relaxer for facial muscles. Squint as though you were shutting your eyes against a bright

light. Close your eyes tightly, then relax the lids, keeping the eyes closed lightly for several minutes. Try to get a feeling of heaviness in the lids. Imagine that you are looking down and let the eyelids droop.

After a long period of reading or close work, you can reduce eye strain by changing the focus or looking at distant objects.

Close your eyes and try to visualize an object in the far distance. Then imagine that you are looking at a book directly in front of you, then a book to your far left, then a book to your far right—then back to the distant object, so that there is a deliberate shift of the eyeball. Your eyes will feel rested when they're focused on the distant object, says Dr. Fox.

Just shutting the eyes for a few moments will help, too. When you close your eyes, try to visualize a distant object, preferably green—a natural color that's restful to the eyes. Don't think of anything in motion. Even with your eyes shut, they'll automatically "follow" a moving object.

Here's another suggestion. Recline in a position where the head has support. Lightly stroke the forehead with the tips of the fingers, moving from the middle of the forehead toward the hair line on either side.

Probably the best way to relax your eyes is to lie down for 15 minutes and cover the eyes with a dark cloth, Dr. Fox says. Shut the eyes and keep them closed lightly. Even though you don't go to sleep, you'll feel less strained after this brief rest.

When you are reading, place the book at a 45- to 50-degree angle so that you don't have to drop your head. Persons who wear bifocals will find reading easier if they have their material at a 30-degree angle.

Music Recitals Planned Here For February

A recital featuring clarinetist Raymond Rom, G. Roundup, Mont., accompanied by the piano by his wife, Donna, will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

They will be assisted by Roland Anfinson, G. St. Paul, Minn., on the clarinet; and Harvey Solberger, A2, Marion, on piano.

Selections will include the Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, Number 1 by Johannes Brahms; Phantasy Suite, Opus 91 by Thomas Dunhill; Little Suite by Gail Kubik; and Sonatina by Antoni Szalowski.

This will be the 24th student recital presented under the direction of the SUI Department of Music.

A recital given by Joyce Hullets, A4, Cedar Rapids, on cello; accompanied by John Knoerschild, A3, Clinton, on piano will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

On Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall, a Student Composers' Program will be presented. Those students whose selections will be played are Gail Menk, G, Edwardsville, Ill.; Loran Olsen, A1, Cedar Rapids; Laird Addis, Jr., A3, Iowa City; Horace Reisberg, G, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; and Lee Eitzen, G, Coralville.

RCA Brings Injunction Against RCA, Loses

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Supreme Court has ruled Ricardo Cue Alvarez can go right on placing his initials, RCA, on the knives and plumbing fixtures he manufactures. The court rejected a request from the Radio Corporation of America for an injunction to force him to quit it.



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafoos. A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafoos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chucking kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humbly. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously. "I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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Gunther Is Fourth in Big Ten Scoring Race

Hawk Forward Has Average Of 20.3 Points

CHICAGO — Iowa's Dave Gunther is fourth in the Big Ten scoring race conference statistics show, with an average of 20.3 points. The outstanding Iowa forward leads all Hawkeye scorers and trails only Archie Dees, Don Ohl and Pete Tillotson in the conference battle for high scoring honors. Dees has an average of 24.7, Ohl 23.5 and Tillotson 21.

Balance in the conference as a whole is reflected in team statistics, which show nine out of ten teams with no more than a 4-point spread between points scored per game, and opponents' points per game.

Only last-place Minnesota exceeds that difference, with an average of just over 72 against 81 for opponents. First place Michigan State, despite a 24-point margin over Minnesota last week for the widest win of the season, has outscored opponents by an edge of 73 to 69 for the season.

Northwestern leads Conference teams in scoring, with a game average of 79 points, but has been outscored by its opponents by a fraction of a point. Crowning Wild-



Dave Gunther
Leading Hawk Scorer

Iowa's Peer Hegg Transfers to Luther

Peer Hegg, 6-7 reserve center on the Iowa basketball team, notified coach Bucky O'Connor Wednesday that he is transferring to Luther College at Decorah.

Hegg, a junior from Rock Valley, has not played in any of the Hawkeyes' 14 games this season. He played in 20 out of Iowa's 22 games last year.

MSU Relays To Be Held On Saturday

EAST LANSING, Mich. — At least five meet records appear in danger with a classy field of more than 300 athletes signed up for the 35th annual running of the Michigan State University relays here Saturday.

Kansas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio State and host team Michigan State should have the strongest entries.

Others sending runners will include Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Kansas State, Nebraska, Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan, Drake, Kentucky, Central Michigan, Loyola, Wayne State and Toronto.

Marks figures most likely to tumble in the afternoon and evening of 19 events include the sprint medley, shuttle hurdle and two mile relays and the broad jump and pole vault.

Logart To Meet Akins in Tourney Of Welterweights

NEW YORK — The three remaining fighters in the welterweight elimination boxing tournament have agreed to abide by the results of Monday's blind draw which pits Isaac Logart of Cuba against Virgil Akins of St. Louis in a semifinal 12-rounder.

The winner is slated to oppose Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., who drew a bye, in a 15-rounder for the championship.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission and president of the World Championship Boxing Committee, Wednesday announced he has received official acceptances from the managers of the three 147-pounders.

Helfand had a draw conducted Monday to match the boxers. He gave the managers 48 hours to declare whether they agreed to go along with the result of the draw.

Campanella Said To Be Improving Slightly

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Doctors reported a slight improvement in the paralysis of Roy Campanella's arms Wednesday and further progress in his recovery from severe injuries suffered in an automobile crash eight days ago.

The Dodger catcher suffered a broken neck when the car he was driving went out of control and struck a pole.

The bulletin issued Wednesday at Glen Cove Hospital said Campanella's legs still are paralyzed and there was no improvement in his sense of feeling. His lung condition continued to improve and his temperature was not as high as Tuesday.



Archie Dees
Conference Leader

cat disappointment was an overtime loss to Illinois last Saturday in which the Cats tied the highest losing score in conference history, with 98 points.

Rebounding skill seems to be a distinguishing feature among the current conference leaders. Michigan State has captured 46 rebounds per game while second place Ohio has taken better than 50 per game and third-place Michigan has more than 54 per game. But to dispute that claim to ranking, Purdue and Iowa hold first division berths with only 35 rebounds per game to their credit.

Three newcomers broke into the top ten scorers last week. Phil

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Michigan State	12	2
Ohio State	11	3
Michigan	10	4
Purdue	9	5
Iowa	8	6
Wisconsin	7	7
Indiana	6	8
Northwestern	5	9
Illinois	4	10
Minnesota	3	11

Warren of Northwestern jumped from 13th place to seventh with an average of 17.6 points, and teammate Joe Ruklick came from 15th to ninth with an average of 16.4. Michigan State's Bob Anderson took the longest jump, coming from 17th to 10th with an average of 16.3.

Michigan's M. C. Burton took over the lead in individual rebounds last week with a game average of 16.4, as Michigan State's Johnny Green slid to an average of 16 when he sat out a good part of his team's one appearance over the weekend. Ohio State's Frank Howard continues to rank with the leaders, averaging just under 16 rebounds per game.

Jones To Run In N.Y. Two-Mile

Deacon Jones of Iowa, will go after his fourth major two-mile victory this season when he runs in the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York City Saturday.

Jones ran the distance in 8:58.6 at the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet 10 days ago. It was his fastest time this season. He also won the two-mile in two other individual meets at Boston.

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Johnstone Advances In Golf Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, of Mason City, Iowa, stroked to an easy 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. D. C. O'Brien, of Richmond, Va., Wednesday in the first round of match play in the annual Palm Beach Women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone's opponent today will be Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., who pulled a first round upset by defeating Mary Ann Downey, of Baltimore, 5 and 4.

The Baltimore woman was tournament winner at Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood in the past two weeks.

Mrs. Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif., the defending champion, trailed through most of her match with Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Porter managed to take the lead at the 16th hole but was defeated 1-up in 19 holes when she three putted the 19th.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, three times a winner of the Palm Beach in the past, was eliminated 3 and 2 by Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio.

Co-medalist Grace DeMoss of St. Augustine fell to Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., 1-up in 20 holes.

NBA Teams May Set New Scoring Record

NEW YORK — If they keep on at their present rate, National Basketball Assn. teams and players are likely to wipe all the league's old high scoring records off the books. And the only explanation seems to be that everybody is shooting better.

The pro statistics present a sharp contrast to those just compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau, which show college scoring so far this season at its lowest ebb in several years.

Up through Tuesday's games, every team in the NBA was averaging more than 100 points a game; the league as a whole showed an average of 214.64 points a game for both teams — or 107.32 for each team. And the New York Knickerbockers, who might not even make the post-season play-offs, had hit over 100 points in 36 consecutive games — three times the record streak of the Boston Celtics last season.

How do you explain all this: "Simply, the players are getting more proficient," says NBA President Maurice Podoloff. "Then I think there has been a slight shift to a more offensive game."

Whatever the reason, five of the league's eight clubs are scoring at a rate higher than Boston's 106 points a game last year. The last-place team in the standings, Minneapolis, has a 106.4 scoring average and the lowest scoring team, Cincinnati, is hitting at a 101.9 clip.

NBA records show a steady increase in scoring since the league was organized in 1946. Last season the teams averaged 99.5 points a game, but only four went over the 100 point mark.

Some other factors in the scoring increase may be that NBA clubs go after the best — and tallest — shooters in college ranks; they play 48-minute games where the college teams play 40, and they have to get off a shot within 24 seconds after a team gets possession of the ball.

Toni Sailer Wins World Skiing Meet

BAD GASTEIN, Austria — Toni Sailer, Austria's brilliant Olympic champion, shot down the mountainside like a meteor Wednesday to win the world giant slalom skiing championship.

Disdaining a safety helmet and refusing to brake, the dark-haired Tyrolean streaked down the 2,607 yard Garukogel Course with its 56 winding gates in the remarkable time of one minute, 48.8 seconds.

The winning time was nearly four seconds faster than that of the runner-up, Austrian Josi Rieder, who clocked 1:52.6 and was nearly six seconds better than that of the closest American.

Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., the United States' top Alpine skier, finished fifth in 1:54.5 despite a spill which cost him at least two seconds.

Yankees Will Be Tough, But— Doby Says Detroit Could Win

HOME AT LAST . . . By Alan Mauer



WALTER O'MALLEY HAVING FINALLY SETTLED ON THE LOS ANGELES COLISEUM AS A HOME FOR HIS DDP'S (DISPLACED DODGER PLAYERS) CAN NOW GIVE THE HEADLINES BACK TO THE BOYS.

250-440-300—WHAT A WASTELINE

THE COLISEUM'S 250-440-300 (LEFT, CENTER AND RIGHT FIELD) HAS BEEN GETTING MORE PUBLICITY THAN THE 38-21-58 OF A NEW STARLET.

ALAN MAUER

PATERSON, N.J. — Larry Doby, Baltimore's new lefthanded slugger, thinks the Chicago White Sox gave up too much power in trades this winter and predicts that the Detroit Tigers will give the Yankees the toughest fight for the American League pennant.

"Maybe the White Sox did improve their pitching staff," he said at his home. "But you need runs to win."

"In my opinion Detroit is the club to watch. You don't figure guys like Harvey Kuenn, Frank Lary and Billy Hoelt to have two bad years in a row. Lary and Hoelt are potential 20-game winners. Billy Martin is going to help, too, and if all these things blend the Tigers could win it all."

Doby, 23, was traded by the White Sox to watch. He moved to Baltimore with pitcher Jack Harshman and first baseman Jim Marshall in exchange for pitcher Ray Moore, outfielder Tito Francona and the versatile Billy Goodman.

In another transaction, Chicago acquired pitcher Early Wynn and outfielder Al Smith from Cleveland while giving up Minnie Minoso, one of the league's outstanding hitters.

Doby, who batted .288 in 119 games last season and compiled 14 homers and 79 RBIs, feels the shift to the Orioles will help him. "For one thing," he explained,

"the right field fence in the Orioles' park is shorter — 309 feet to 352 in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Even if you pulled the ball in Chicago the ball still had to travel 352 feet."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy 91, Columbia 69
Syracuse 75, Army 63
Marquette 94, Creighton 48
Villanova 72, Seton Hall 64
Dayton 64, Miami (Ohio) 62
Oklahoma State 64, Tulsa 46

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St. Mary's (IC) 68, Waterloo (OLVA) 45

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NHL Club Owners Meet With Players

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Players on the National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champion teams this year may receive as much as \$4,000 apiece as a result of a parley between NHL player representatives and club owners here.

Increases in the playoff pool and in minimum salaries were among a half dozen benefits for players agreed upon in a 13-hour meeting which ended early Wednesday. League President Clarence Campbell said the agreement was effective immediately and includes this season.

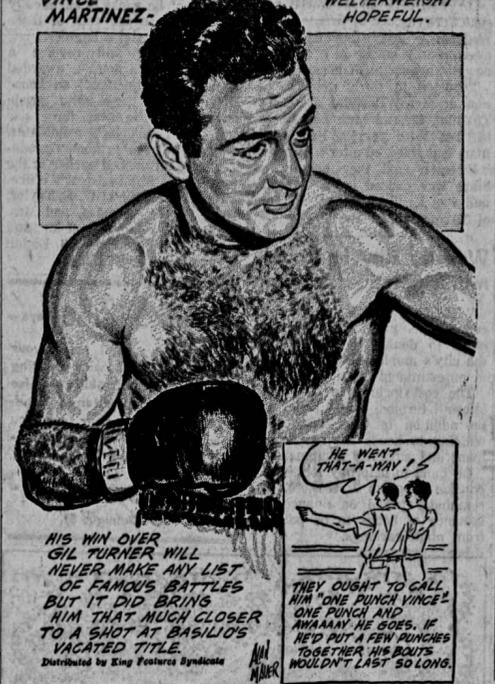
But instead of recognizing the NHL Players Assn. as a bargaining agent for players, the owners agreed to the formation of a player-owner council to deal with future problems. The 13 player representatives who attend the meeting were named as members of the council, representing individual teams.

In return, the players agreed to withdraw all pending litigation and lawsuits against the owners. This included a \$3,000,000 anti-



Larry Doby
"Sox Lack Power"

GETTING CLOSER . . . By Alan Mauer



VINCE MARTINEZ—WELTERWEIGHT HOPEFUL.

HE WENT THAT-A-WAY!

HIS WIN OVER GIL TURNER WILL NEVER MAKE ANY LIST OF FAMOUS BATTLES BUT IT DID BRING HIM THAT MUCH CLOSER TO A SHOT AT BASILIO'S VACATED TITLE.

THEY OUGHT TO CALL HIM "ONE PUNCH VINCE" BECAUSE HE GOES, IF HE'D PUT A FEW PUNCHES TOGETHER HIS BOUTS WOULDN'T LAST SO LONG.

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Dutch Artist To Be Subject Of Art Lecture

Charles D. Cutler, associate professor of art at SUI, will lecture on "The Lisbon 'Templation of St. Anthony' by Hieronymus Bosch" Monday at 8 p.m. in the SUI Art Building Auditorium.

The program is under the auspices of the SUI Graduate College and the Humanities Society and will be open to the general public. Hieronymus Bosch, the artist to be discussed at the Monday lecture, was born about 1450 and died in 1516. Little is known about his life except that he designed stained glass windows for the cathedral in Hertogenbosch, the Brotherhood of Our Lady.

His artistic works reflect an awareness of the breakdown of feudalism and a sense of change, arrest and conflict.

One of the first landscape painters, Bosch is noted as a master draftsman and colorist. His influence has extended down to the present-day surrealists. Cutler joined the SUI art faculty last September, having taught at the University of Colorado, Michigan State University and Indiana University.

He studied at the University of Paris on a Carnegie Fellowship and at the University of Brussels as the holder of a C.R.B. fellowship. In 1935 he won the annual watercolor competition at Ohio State.

Songwriter Lew Brown Dies at 64

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Brown, 64, a member of Broadway's great songwriting trio of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, died Wednesday.

His death left only Ray Henderson as a survivor of the team that also included the late Buddy DeSylva. They wrote many of the hit tunes and musical shows of the roaring 20s.

Brown wrote or had a hand in writing such shows as "Hold Everything," "Three Cheers," "George White's Scandals," "Calling All Stars," "Flying High," "Hot-Cha," "Strike Me Pink," "Forward March," and "Follow Thru."

The trio also wrote for the movies and Hollywood reciprocated in 1956 with a picture based on their lives and called "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

A native of Russia, Brown was brought to this country at the age of five.

City Record

Marriage Licenses:
John A. Huston, 21, Clinton, and Alberta M. Callahan, 18, Clinton.
David L. Dunn, 26, Iowa City, and Joan Dunlop, 25, Iowa City.
Richard M. Brown, 43, Marengo, and Elizabeth A. Kensing, 39, Minneapolis, Minn.

Births:
Mr. and Mrs. James Netolicky, Forest Drive Trailer Court, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Finke, 1202 Friendly Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Staggs, West Liberty, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Belle Plaine, a boy.

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— AND —
"RED RIDING HOODWINKED"



Sharpshooting Rebel

TARGET PRACTICE SESSIONS caught Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuban rebel forces using an M-1 rifle equipped with telescopic sights. Castro and his men have been waging hit-and-run warfare against the forces of President Batista for the past 14 months with raids from the Sierra Maestra mountains in Oriente Province. This picture was taken at Castro's mountain hideout while members of his staff watched the practice session.

Men Seek Reconsideration Of Court-Ordered Survey

Three petitions were filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Joseph and Willard Poduska, Solon, filed a petition asking the court to reconsider a Jan. 30 decree setting the boundary between their property and that of Bernard and Rose Yeggy in Solon.

The two men contend the boundary set after a court-ordered survey does not coincide with old estate lines.

Burkett Rhinehart Motor Co., filed a \$220.95 auto damage suit against Marvin and Maynard Sass, RR 4, Iowa City. The motor company alleges in its petition Maynard Sass was unable to stop the auto he was driving because of icy streets at Court and Clinton Streets. The company said Sass hit the back of their car, being driven by Ambrose Dreckman.

Revenue Gain Reported On Beer and Cigarettes

DES MOINES (AP)—State revenue from beer and cigarettes increased in January, the Iowa Tax Commission reported Wednesday.

Cigarette tax collections amounted to \$669,609, an increase of \$46,517 over that of January of 1957. Beer revenue was \$249,884, up \$11,097 compared with the collections for January last year.

IOWA NOW Ends FRIDAY

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Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's
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MICKEY ROONEY
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"MONOLITH MONSTERS"
"Love Slaves of The Amazon"
Varsity Starts FRIDAY!
OREGON PASSAGE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
JOHN ERICSON

IOWA Starts SATURDAY

CO HIT... EVERY SIGHT A FRIGHT!
THE BLACK SCORPION

Archaeological Group To Hear Gwatkin Speak

"A Wayfarer Among Archaeologists" will be the subject of a lecture at SUI by William Emmett Gwatkin, Jr., professor of classical languages and archaeology at the University of Missouri, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Gwatkin's talk, to be given in Shambaugh Auditorium, will deal with his observations of excavations made by archaeologists in Greece in 1955-1956 while he was Annual Professor at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.

Excavations to be discussed include those made at the Acropolis, Agora, Delphi, Olympia, Pylos, Corinth, Isthmia and Eleusis.

Sponsors of the Tuesday evening lecture at SUI are the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College.

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

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"THE STROLL"—Diamonds.
"SUGARTIME"—McGuire Sisters.
"SAIL ALONG SILVER MOON"—Billy Vaughn.
"ALL THE WAY"—Frank Sinatra.
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE"—Jerry Lee Lewis.
"WHY DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND"—George Hamilton.
"APRIL LOVE"—Pat Boone.
"KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE"—Jimmie Rodgers.
"DON'T LET GO"—Roy Hamilton.
"DON'T"—Elvis Presley.
"STOOD UP"—Ricky Nelson.
"LA DEE DAA"—Billy and Lillie.
"CATCH A FALLING STAR"—Perry Como.
"OH OH I'M FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN"—Jimmie Rodgers.
"SHORT SHORTS"—Royal Teens.
"26 MILES"—Four Preps.
"WITCHCRAFT"—Frank Sinatra.
"THIS LITTLE GIRL OF MINE"—Evelyn Broes.
"MARCH FROM THE RIVER KWAI"—Mitch Miller.
"DEDE DINAH"—Frankie Avalon.
"MAYBE"—Chantels.
"OH JULIE"—Crescendos.
"IT'S TOO SOON TO KNOW"—Pat Boone.
"BALLAD OF A TEENAGE QUEEN"—Johnny Cash.
"HENRIETTA"—Jimmy Dee.
"YOUNG Doves CALLING"—Couplings.
"SWINGING SHEPHERD BLUES"—Moe Koffman.
"YOUR NAME IS BEAUTIFUL"—Carl Smith.
"LEND ME YOUR COMB"—Bernie Ne.
"SMOOCHIN'"—Margie Rayburn.
"PEGGY SUE"—Buddy Holly.
"WILD IS THE WIND"—Johnny Mathis.
"YOU ARE MY DESTINY"—Paul Anka.

FROG CUT FROM CAST

NEW YORK (AP)—Iggie Wolfington, a featured performer in the Broadway hit show, "The Music Man," recently got a scare when Eddie Hodges, a juvenile member of the company called out to his mother backstage.

"Mama, mama, Iggie has been cut out of the show,"

Then Wolfington found out what had happened. Eddie has a pet frog named for him, and the management had decided the 11-year-old youngster shouldn't carry the amphibian on stage.

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"TOBACCO ROAD"
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"HOLLAND SAILING"
AND
"BORN TO FIGHT"

Fairly Active Bond Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Seasoned long term U.S. Government bonds showed strength Wednesday as the Treasury's three new refunding issues went ahead a bit in fairly active trading.

Corporate bonds were higher on average in quiet transactions. Industrials posted a slight advance while rails, utilities, investment quality issues and foreign dollar liens were steady.

Corporate trading amounted to \$5.11 million par value on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with \$5.15 million Tuesday.

NEW SONG, OLD SCORE
NEW YORK (AP)—Although the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing," has been running on Broadway more than a year, the producers have just added a new song to the score. It's title, "Better than a Dream."

Sponsors of the Tuesday evening lecture at SUI are the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the SUI Graduate College.

Vanguard Failure Creates Slight Stock Market Losses

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Wednesday lost about a third of its rise of the past two sessions in moderate trading.

Losses went from fractions to around 2 points for some key stocks but there was a scattering of gains.

The new failure of the Vanguard space satellite hit Martin Co., prime contractor for the project, and was an adverse psychological factor for other stocks.

In late dealings Lockheed and General Dynamics advanced in response to news that the Navy wants to triple its program for nuclear submarines to fire the Polaris ballistic missile. The hike would put expenditures at more than a billion dollars.

Lockheed makes the Polaris and General Dynamics the submarines. New emphasis on a possible tax cut if the mid-year business upturn fails to develop was given by President Eisenhower at his news conference. January new construction was put at a new high for the month. Countering such bullish items, U.S. Steel and Allegheny Ludlum announced lower prices for specialty steels, Chrysler again close dits Dodge main plant, Republic Steel temporarily halted some operations and Goodyear faced the prospect of union demands for substantial boosts in pension and insurance benefits.

Steeels, motors, rubbers, oils, chemicals and rails were lower. Aircrafts, building materials, motion pictures and mail orders were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 80 cents to \$164.20 with the industrials down \$1.60, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Of 1,170 issues traded, 520 fell and 392 rose. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 32 and new lows 5.

Volume totaled 2,480,000 shares compared with 2,970,000 Tuesday.

Turnover was heavy at the start with the market slightly lower. American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on turnover off 600,000 shares compared with 680,000 Tuesday.

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WHY DO YOU HAVE THAT SCARF WRAPPED AROUND YOUR HEAD, BEEBLE?
MY EARS ARE COLD!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! MY FEET ARE COLD!
YEAH! AND MY COFFEE GOT COLD!

Mental Ward for Children

By JOHN JONES
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The SUI Psychopathic Hospital, in recognition of the problem of mental illness in children, has a ward for boys aged 6 through 16. It began operation July 1, of last year.

The problem of emotionally disturbed children has become more important as more is learned about mental illness. Dr. Paul Huston, director of SUI Psychopathic Hospital said.

Dr. Huston said many requests for money to finance facilities for in-patient care of emotionally disturbed children were made from the Iowa Legislature beginning in 1938.

The present ward will accommodate only 11 boys. It is financed by money appropriated to the Department of Psychiatry.

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, Jr., head of child psychiatry, said there is no girls' ward at present, but hopes money will be appropriated for a building to accommodate both girls and boys.

Although there is no girls' ward, there are some young girls on the adult women's wards.

Dr. Barnes said there is no limitation of type, nature, or degree of mental illness or defect which may be treated in the children's unit of Psychopathic Hospital. "Any boy who can benefit from in-patient diagnosis and treatment may be admitted. Fortunately most children can best be treated in the home situation on an out-patient basis," Dr. Barnes said.

The patients on the children's ward are mainly treated through psychotherapy. "Parents are an important part of the treatment," Dr. Barnes said, "they visit the children regularly and support the therapy given the patients."

The children's ward was formerly the Men's East Wing of the Psychopathic Hospital. Some of the patients now on the children's ward



DR. M. E. BARNES, JR. (right) head of child psychiatry division of pediatrics, is shown demonstrating the use of blocks in a play therapy room in the Psychopathic Hospital to Dr. Julia Weinberg (left), staff member, and Vera Holton (center), charge nurse of the children's ward.

were previously on wards with adults. These boys were brought onto a ward with others of their own age group upon the formation of the children's ward.

Dr. Huston said there is not enough bed space available for a girls' ward in the Psychopathic Hospital. He said the demand for beds in the men's section of the hospital fluctuates seasonally, but there is a constant demand for beds in the women's section.

Dr. Barnes said there are about 18 or 20 establishments in the U.S.

for emotionally disturbed children. He worked in the Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., prior to coming to Iowa last year.

The entire psychopathic unit serves three purposes, Dr. Huston said. Besides serving the residents of Iowa, the hospital serves the functions of research and training.

Both Dr. Huston and Dr. Barnes emphasized the hospital training role. "It is to train nurses, social workers, psycholo-

gists, occupational and recreational therapists, doctors and others interested in working in the field of psychiatry," Dr. Barnes said, "there is a great need for experienced persons in this field."

Dr. Barnes said the special program has been reasonably successful being limited as it is in size, capacity and facilities. "It is a beginning and it is preparing persons to work in child psychiatry, which is a main purpose of the program," he said.

Harvard Offers 21 Stipends To Students

Outstanding graduate students interested in attending Harvard Business School for 1958 fall term could share in \$50,000 available in 21 individual scholarships and fellowships, the school announced today.

Four of the awards for the two-year course leading to a masters degree in Business Administration require no course prerequisites, the school said. Two of these are for finance majors and two are for advertising graduate students.

Engineering management fellowships require a background in engineering, the school said.

Two general fellowships worth up to \$4,000 depending on the students' needs, also are available.

All candidates are required to take graduate school admission tests either Feb. 6 or April 19. Applications must be filed by May 1, the school said.

Ike Still Has His Bad Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday canceled plans to attend a breakfast prayer meeting Thursday morning because of his cold.

Announcing this, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized in response to questions that the President's cold and sore throat are no worse. Hagerty announced a schedule of business engagements for the President Thursday.

Mr. Eisenhower's cold developed Sunday night after his return from a weekend of golf and general relaxation at Augusta, Ga. At a news conference Wednesday morning his voice was husky.

Despite the cold, the President put in the rest of the day at his office. During the afternoon he conferred for almost two hours with Secretary of State Dulles and the U.S. ambassador to Russia, Llewellyn Thompson.

Mr. Eisenhower had planned to attend the breakfast prayer meeting, sponsored by the International Council for Christian Leadership. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower expects to meet later Thursday morning with the National Security Council.

Soviet Paper Says Attaches Ill-Mannered

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Youth paper Wednesday accused four Western air attaches, including two Americans, of "behaving like hooligans" on a recent trip in Russia.

Western diplomats regarded the timing of the attack, a little more than a week after the U.S.-Soviet agreement for cultural exchanges, as more than coincidental. U.S. and Canadian Embassy sources said the newspaper's account was contrary to the facts.

British Embassy sources also joined in the denial. The denial insisted the complaint of a Soviet scientist that he was mistreated by the attaches is "not correct."

The Youth paper, Komsomol Pravda, published a letter from a scientist, N. I. Svetlitsky, in which he said the attaches subjected him to mental and physical mistreatment.

He said when he attempted to join them in the compartment of a train bound for Tbilisi in the Baku region they refused to admit him "and it required two hours of effort by the train conductor to convince these hooligans to let me enter."

The officers then "began to defame Soviet ways . . . forced me to take my tea in the corridor . . . and the baldish brunette purposely dropped a suitcase on me from the upper bunk, hurting my foot," Svetlitsky said.

Komsomol Pravda identified the "baldish brunette" as Col. Thomas Wolfe, the U.S. air attaché, whose home town is Huntington, W. Va.

The other attaches were identified as Maj. Charles Portalupi, assistant U.S. air attaché, whose family lives in Hollywood, Calif., and Cologne, N.J.; Group Capt. S. S. Mitchell, Canadian air attaché, and Squadron Leader L. V. Dale, assistant British air attaché.

U.S. Embassy sources recalled that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson on Jan. 17 complained orally to the Soviet Foreign Office that Wolfe and Portalupi had been harassed while on their officially approved visit to Baku.

Van Allen Says U.S. Satellite Could Have Orbiting in 1956

Dr. James Van Allen, noted University of Iowa physicist and leader in the U.S. satellite program, said in the February-March issue of "The Iowan" magazine that an Army Jupiter-C rocket showed it was capable of placing a satellite in orbit a year and a half ago. In a test firing, the rocket went 3,500 miles, reaching a height of 650 miles.

The successful flight was made by a three-stage Jupiter which carried along a dummy stage. Van Allen, chairman of the Rocket and Satellite Research Panel, reports that the fourth-stage dummy could have been an 18-pound satellite capable of remaining for some time in space.

"The Iowan" points out that it was partly for bringing matters like this to public attention that the Army's Col. John Nickerson was court-martialed.

Van Allen, a member of the "Iowa Band" of rocket scientists, says that in November, 1956, scientist Ernest Stulinger of the Huntsville, Ala., missile research center visited SUI seeking Van Allen's aid in getting the proven Jupiter-C system adopted. Although Van Allen urged the satellite program be shifted to the Jupiter-C, the move was not made for fear of upsetting the balance of interservice rivalry.

The SUI professor is chairman of the national Working Group on Internal Instrumentation for the earth satellite program. A specialist in designing rocket equipment

for high altitude research, Van Allen prepared the Rocket and Satellite Research Panel's proposal for a National Space Establishment, recently presented to Congressional leaders and federal executives in Washington.

Warning Signs On Passing School Buses to Go Up

DES MOINES (AP) — Primary roads in Iowa will be posted with signs warning motorists that it is unlawful to pass a stopped school bus.

The State Highway Commission Wednesday authorized the signs and approved a sample submitted by R. C. Boyd, maintenance engineer.

Boyd said the signs would be 30 inches square with black letters on a white background, carrying the following message:

"Unlawful to pass stopped school bus from either direction."

Chairman Chris Larsen said that Russell Brown, state safety commissioner, had asked the commission to provide the signs. Many people don't know the law requires them to stop, Brown told Larsen.

Servicemen May Vote By Absentee Ballot

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Servicemen's Ballot Commission met Wednesday and approved substantially the same rules for absentee balloting by servicemen as those of the 1956 elections.

The commission said relatives and friends of servicemen can get application cards from county auditors to send to servicemen. These cards are for servicemen to apply for absentee ballots for the June 2 primary election.

The Elks Club collected \$297 Wednesday night at their Past Exalted Rulers fish dinner, held annually for the March of Dimes.

Indiana Prof To Talk Here On 'Poisons'

Dr. Robert B. Forney, speaking on "Poisons and People," will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

Forney is the first of four tour speakers that will be brought to this campus by the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society.

Forney is an associate professor of Toxicology in the Indiana University School of Medicine. He has been conducting research in the field of poisons, mainly alcohol. He is a member of the Indiana Academy of Science.

A dinner preceding the lecture will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House, 114 E. Market Street, at 6 p.m., \$1.50 per plate. Reservations should be made by Friday.

TO DISPLAY SPACE DOGS MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians will show off some of their canine rocket travelers at the Brussels World Fair opening April 17, the official in charge of the Soviet exhibits announced Wednesday.

Dmitri A. Ryzhkov said dogs chosen for the Soviet pavilion will be kennel mates of Laika, whose body is still circling the earth in the second Soviet satellite.

All are veterans of successful trips into the stratosphere in Soviet rockets he added.

The Russians also will display models of their two Sputniks, the instruments and equipment used to track their courses.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Vanguard —

(Continued from Page 1)

or of a Fourth of July fireworks sparkler.

The missile rose awkwardly and slowly at the start. The Vanguard is noted for its slow takeoff and its rapid acceleration once it gets off the ground.

This time the rocket climbed straight and true. Watchers who had witnessed the Dec. 6 launching, when a Vanguard slipped back into its flames after rising only four feet, relaxed in their anxiety when they saw that the new Vanguard had safely cleared its launching pad.

The slender white rocket arched straight up for about 10 seconds, exactly as called for in its flight program. At that time its speed was only 61 m.p.h. Then the rocket tilted over very slightly to the southeast, still in a steep climb and really began to move.

Its flaming exhaust lighted the beaches for miles around, and the roar of its 27,000-pound thrust first-stage engine drowned out the excited shouts of well-wishers on the ground. The rocket climbed apparently in good form for one minute. Then, at an altitude of about 20,000 feet, it suddenly went wild.

There was an explosion of some kind with a heavy burst of flames and a small piece of flaming debris went shooting off high above the main rocket.

Then the vehicle broke in two, apparently about at the connection of the first and second stages.

Both large fragments took an erratic path down. However, both plunged into the sea. The large red flares of their explosive encounter with the water were plainly visible from the launching site.

The Air Force range safety officer, Lt. Col. R. D. Stephens, pushed the destruction button in the control center as soon as he saw that something had gone wrong.

Air Force instruments gave no clue as to whether the action by the safety officer actually had hastened the missile's end.

Sputnik, Explorer Criss-Cross Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — America's first and Russia's second satellites criss-crossed the United States today.

America's moon will be about 660 miles higher — and harder to see — than Sputnik II.

Both satellites cross parts of the United States every day but today is the first day since Explorer was launched last Friday that Sputnik II will be visible in the twilight.

The Russian moon will be visible to early risers in the South. Explorer is continuing its evening appearances across the Southern United States.

The Soviet dog-satellite will be traveling south-southwest to north-northeast only 139 miles high.

America's satellite crosses the country in a west-to-east direction, about 300 miles high, never passing over the northern part of the country.

World Cultural Meet Idea Explored by Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower is exploring the idea of a worldwide cultural conference to promote peace and "reap the greatest rewards from man's scientific discoveries," his chief aide said Wednesday night.

The Eisenhower aide, Sherman Adams, suggested such a conference might be organized and sponsored by the nation's colleges and universities, rather than by the U.S. Government.

Adams told of the President's interest after saying the cultural exchange agreement recently signed by the United States and the Soviet Union should be measurably broadened.

Adams set forth his views and the President's in a speech prepared for a Dartmouth College alumni dinner honoring the institution's president emeritus, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins.

Adams said the free world's race with the Soviet Union to arm itself with missiles and other weapons is probably no more important "than the race to win the trust, respect, confidence and regard of the people of the rest of the world, no matter where they live."

"Who is there who can say that a convocation in this country of scholars, historians, artisans, theologians, educators, sociologists, philosophers, artists and musicians — representatives of the cultural pursuits of all the human race — meeting each other in their respective groups — could not suggest new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together and to reap the greatest rewards from man's scientific discoveries?" he asked.

Adams said Eisenhower last week asked some able people to consider how such a project might be initiated.

Ike To Seek New Approach Toward East-West Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged Wednesday to seek a new approach toward an East-West summit meeting and conferred with Secretary of State Dulles on possible diplomatic moves.

He met with Dulles at the White House a few hours after he again stressed at a news conference that "proper preparation" was essential before any such top-level meeting.

Mr. Eisenhower said the numerous letters he has exchanged with Soviet Premier Bulganin have thus far failed to develop better understanding or enhance the likelihood of a summit parley.

Mr. Eisenhower said Bulganin in effect rejected seven of the eight proposals the White House put forward as urgent problems which should be discussed in any East-West talks.

"I cannot recall that in this last letter . . . that there is a single one that they indicated they would study or even believed was a reasonable subject to discuss . . . they

Corn Growers Ask for More Acreage Fund

BOONE (AP) — Walter Goepfinger of Boone, president of the National Corn Growers Assn., said Wednesday he has asked 51 members of Congress and several Eisenhower Administration officials for immediate action to supplement present soil bank corn acreage reserve funds for 1958.

He said he sent letters to Vice-President Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Asst. Secy. Marvin McLain, and Jack Anderson, White House agricultural adviser, in addition to the 51 congressmen. The congressmen are members of congressional agriculture committees.

Goepfinger said that with only three weeks of the six-week sign-up period past, many Iowa counties already have exhausted their corn acreage reserve funds. Many farmers still desire to participate in the program, he said, adding that it will help to materially reduce corn surpluses this year.

If Congress will not make any additional appropriation, then Goepfinger suggested that Commodity Credit Corp. stocks of surplus corn stored in the corn belt be used to pay farmers for participating in the program.

Iowan Convicted In Oklahoma Court For Killing Child

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A Superior Court jury Wednesday convicted Army Sgt. Richard D. Prather, an Iowan, of killing his 3-month-old daughter and set his sentence at four years imprisonment.

Prather, 21, was found guilty of second degree manslaughter. The jury deliberated 3 hours and 50 minutes.

The Chariton, Iowa, sergeant, stationed at Fort Sill, was charged with murder in the death of the baby, Corinne Renee, last Sept. 14.

He testified during the trial he had slapped the girl a few times with his open hand after she cried. He also testified she had fallen off a bed earlier that day.

Both Prather and his wife were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. Neither showed any visible emotion.

Mrs. Eva Atkins, the soldier's mother, had testified the baby actually was fathered by Mrs. Prather's first husband and was born some three months after the sergeant and his wife married.

MT. ETNA FLOWS

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna, spewed out a mile of red hot lava Wednesday.

The 10,700-foot volcano has been in a period of on-and-off activity for more than four months, keeping residents in neighboring villages in a state of nervous tension.

A burst of explosions signalled the end of the latest lull. The lava flow was north of Etna.

The nearest inhabited areas were still miles away.

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Poland Claims Ship Stopped

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government said Wednesday night three French warships have stopped and searched a Polish merchant ship off the Atlantic coast of Africa.

It said the Polish ambassador in Paris, Stanislaw Gajewski, had protested to the French government against this violation of the freedom of the seas.

The Polish ship, the 10,000-ton Wisla, was empty and on normal business, it said.

Last month, a French warship seized arms from a Yugoslav merchant ship bound for Morocco. The seizure brought a serious diplomatic brush between the two countries.

The French have been concerned to prevent supplies to nationalist rebels in Algeria.

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