

# SUI Probes Blasted Moonward; Satellite Signals In Polar Orbit

## Play Written Just To Provide Belly Laughs: Author Sederholm

By KAY KRESS  
Staff Writer

"Beyond Our Control," said its author, Fred Sederholm, "was written simply to provide an audience with several hours of belly laughter."

"The play," he continued, "merely presents a series of, (I hope), humorous incidents involving a group of rather uninhibited, wildly atypical people, with the purpose of pleasing those who come to see it."

**Theory Of Comedy**  
This is Fred Sederholm's theory of comedy.

"Beyond Our Control" Seder-

Tickets are still available for performances of University Theatre's "Beyond Our Control," except for Saturday, March 7. The farce-comedy, which was written by Fred Sederholm, a graduate student in dramatic arts, will be presented at University Theatre March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, and 14.

SUI students may obtain free reserved-seat tickets by presenting their student ID cards at the Theatre Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. General admission tickets may be purchased for \$1.25. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

holm's first play, will receive its initial public performance when it opens at the University Theatre March 5.

"Drama," Sederholm said, "serves a number of functions. It may as Freud claimed, serve as a release of some unconscious wish fulfillment."

"It may also provide an emotional release for the audience; it



Fred Sederholm  
Play Author

may try to teach a lesson."

**Another Function**  
"Beyond Our Control" has still another function—to entertain, Sederholm said.

Each character in "Beyond Our Control" exemplifies and responds to only one aspect of his stage personality. All parts in the play are character roles in that sense, Sederholm said.

The leading character, Horace Wiggins, "smacks a little" of Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," he said. Sederholm played the title role in SUI's production of that play.

**Split Personality**  
The character actor, Sederholm said, must have a split personality. He must represent the character, and at the same time stand outside the character searching for techniques to add humor.

Sederholm said William Reardon,

associate professor of dramatic art, who is directing "Beyond Our Control," has added physical movements and staging which add to the comedy effect.

Sederholm said he considers a farce the most difficult to act because an actor can never "feel" a comedy part. He must depend upon technique and concentrate on delivering lines. The actor is performing only to receive a response of laughter from the audience.

Most of Sederholm's acting experience has been in comedy or farcical productions.

**Sederholm—Actor**  
Sederholm also played the part of Finian in the 1956 University Theatre production of "Finian's Rainbow," Bolton in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Canon in "Shadow and Substance."

He plays a character role, Ex-Senator Collyntyne, in the SUI production of his own play.

Although "Beyond Our Control" is Sederholm's first play, he was had extensive writing experience.

Sederholm was assistant program director at WSUI from 1952-56. During that time he was in charge of Iowa School of the Air and the adult education series.

**Radio Scripts**  
He has written several hundred radio scripts including a series produced by a \$5000 grant from the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation. This series, called "How's the Family?" won an award in competition with both educational and commercial stations in 1954.

Sederholm said his radio background provided him with technical information for "Beyond Our Control," but declined to say that any of the characters came from his personal contacts there.

Sederholm said that in writing the play he worked closely with O. G. Brockett, professor in speech and dramatic art.

## Successful Cape Firing At Midnight

All Four Stages Ignite Okay

By JIM DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The United States early today launched a gold-plated satellite intended to soar past the moon and go into orbit around the sun. All four stages of the launching rocket reportedly fired successfully.

The 60-ton Juno II Army rocket rose majestically into clear skies from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 11:10 p.m., according to a United Press International report.

The gold-plated instrument package was to skim past the moon and record its passage with a radio message back to Earth.

A huge cloud of smoke hid the 76-foot rocket for about two seconds, until it emerged and began a majestic climb that was straight up for about 20 seconds, UPI reported.

The amount of shielding needed for man's safe passage through space radiation, such as the "Van Allen Radiation Belts," may be discovered by a lead covered Geiger counter aboard Pioneer IV.

The shielded Geiger counter is one of two cigarette-sized radiation detectors designed to report the numbers and energies of particles in two radiation belts around the earth. The "Van Allen belts" were discovered by the Explorer satellites and Pioneer lunar vehicles through the efforts of Prof. James A. Van Allen and his staff of the SUI department of physics.

Van Allen planned the Pioneer IV radiation experiment, and Louis Frank, A3, Fort Madison, assisted him with the instrument calibration.

### Payload At SUI

The rocket nose cone and 13 lb. payload were at SUI for four days in early February for testing and calibration. This testing was done on specially built apparatus in the X-ray room in the basement of the physics building.

The shielded Geiger counter in Pioneer IV is about 4-inch in diameter but approximately 2 1/2 inches long.

The "heavy" lead cover on the one counter weighs only "a few ounces" and is about 4 millimeters (16/100th of an inch) thick according to Van Allen. The lead cover will shield out electrons of energies up to 10 million electron volts.

Pioneer IV, the fifth International Geophysical Year space probe was launched by the Army, and is being conducted jointly by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and the State University of Iowa. JPL engineered the total instrument package and designed, built, and tested the Pioneer IV transmitter.

### Notable Development

"The transmitter represents a very difficult job and a notable development," said Van Allen.

The five purposes of the Pioneer IV radiation experiment according to Van Allen, are:

1. "To test the penetrability of the radiation in space and determine how much shielding will be required to reduce the radiation to a tolerable level for any animal or human space flight."

2. "To protect and measure energetic solar gas ('hot plasma') passing by Pioneer IV while in space. Our idea is that this plasma comes from eruptions from the sun. Perhaps we will encounter some of this radiation on its way toward the earth."

3. "To get another measurement of cosmic ray intensity in interplanetary space beyond the influence of the earth's magnetic field."

4. "To find out whether the outer radiation belt around the earth is more or less penetrating than the inner belt. Perhaps we can get a clue on whether the radiation in both belts comes from the same source."

5. "To go through the two radia-



TINY TUBES WITH BIG RESPONSIBILITIES—Size of specially constructed geiger counters aboard Pioneer IV is dramatically indicated by pencil along side. Within the moon-sun probe the

smaller counter is encased in lead, to help scientists to determine how much shielding will be needed to provide safe passage for the first man in space.—Daily Iowan Photo.



AT RADIATION RIG where the lunar probe payload stood a final test three weeks ago, student assistant Louis Frank, A3, Fort Madison, and Prof. Ernest Ray show a "breadboard" lineup of electronic parts and circuits like those within Pioneer IV.—Daily Iowan Photo by Katie Harris.

tion regions again and obtain another set of observations to see whether the properties of the belts have changed since the Pioneer III (Dec. 6, 1958) flight."

### SUI To Get Data

All radiation data received from Pioneer IV will be analyzed at the SUI Data Reduction center in the physics laboratories. The center serves as the international point for collecting, decoding and analyzing radiation from the IGY Explorer and Pioneer space reports.

Van Allen stated that the radiation experiment aboard Pioneer IV is "a natural extension" of previous Iowa instruments carried by various space vehicles. During IGY, Iowa instruments were aboard Explorers I, III, and IV, and Pioneers I and III.

Since July 1, 1957, Iowa physicists have sent up a total of 117 instrument payloads into the upper atmosphere and outer space. The SUI instruments aboard Explorer I first detected a belt of radiation around the earth. The first clear picture of the two radiation belts was given by the SUI detectors aboard Pioneer III.

### Van Allen Belt

The first Van Allen radiation belt, about 1,700 miles thick, begins about 1,300 miles from the earth's surface. It is about 4,000 miles wide from north to south. The second belt, about 4,000 miles thick, begins at about 8,000 miles from the earth and is about 16,000 miles from north to south.

Both belts are centered on the magnetic equator and seem to hang suspended like gigantic doughnuts.

No further belts have been found

to a distance of 63,000 miles, and Van Allen believes is unlikely that more belts exist around the earth further out. The capture of particles, coming from the sun or other sources, by the earth's magnetic field diminishes rapidly beyond about 18,000 miles from the earth, Pioneer III showed.

Pioneer III also found that both belts have about the same maximum intensity of electrically charged electrons or protons. The peak counts, 25,600 particles per second, were found to be about 2,000 miles and 10,000 miles from the earth's surface.

These high counts, if electrons, would mean that an unshielded space man could not survive long after receiving more than 45 hours' exposure in either belt. If protons, a much shorter exposure would be lethal.

The rocket arched over toward the northeast and continued climbing at a steady increasing speed until it was only a tiny white speck after about three minutes.

The first stage Jupiter then sputtered a splash of flame in what was apparently its last boost and a split second later there was another flash that apparently marked ignition of the second stage.

Six minutes after the blastoff, officials announced that the second stage had ignited.

### BOLIVIA RIOT

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The buildings of the American Embassy and the United States Information Service were stoned Monday and an American flag was burned by mobs protesting an article in a United States magazine.

## Representation Theory 1st Made Clear In 1321

The first clear statement of the theory of representation was made in 1321 and 1322, partially as the result of the eyre of London in 1321, Miss Helen Cam, professor emerita of Harvard University, told the Humanities Society Monday night.

Miss Cam, speaking to the group in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, discussed the implications and setting of this eyre, the last held in London. She defined an eyre as a circuit court which was held throughout England to hear not only civil and criminal cases, but also cases concerning the whole field of local administration.

The eyre was unpopular with the English people, Miss Cam said, and served principally the interests of the king. She considered the eyre a contributor to the popular unrest in England which led to parliamentary reforms and the overthrow of Edward II in 1327.

Miss Cam's information about the eyre of 1321 was obtained through study of city records of the period as well as law reports of proceedings. Miss Cam said the law reports were not official records, but were notes of on-lookers kept principally for the benefit of students studying law.

### FAUBUS POWER

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The Arkansas House of Representatives Monday overwhelmingly voted Gov. Orval Faubus the power to appoint three new members to the deadlocked Little Rock school board.

## 1300-Pound Discoverer I Is In Orbit

Sporadic Signals Received

INGLEWOOD, Calif., —(UPI)—The Air Force said Monday night new signals received from Discoverer I "substantiate our earlier belief that it is in orbit."

A Department of Defense statement released here by the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said that signals were received before 2 p.m. Monday by the tracking station at Annette, Alaska. They were "sporadic" signal bursts of from four to six seconds lasting for a period of about six minutes, the statement said.

"The Air Force and Lockheed scientists believe that an unprogrammed oscillation in space by the satellite is responsible for the erratic reception," the statement said.

Spokesmen said this meant the 1300-pound satellite was "tumbling" in space.

The official statement continued: "The power supply for the radio beacon in the satellite which has been sending these signals is expected to last until at least March 10."

"Other stations assisting in determining a more precise orbit have been relaying reports to the Discoverer Control Center at Palo Alto, Calif. These stations include the world wide tracking network with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

"The reports are being evaluated."

## Berlin Forum Wednesday

"The Berlin Crisis" will be discussed from the historical, the psychological and the political standpoints, Wednesday night in the first of the new Faculty Forum series of panel discussions, Jean Hansen, A4, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Faculty Forum committee, said.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, and will be open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend, she said.

The two faculty members of the panel, Miss Hansen said, are Newman Meier, professor of psychology, and Frederick Heymann, visiting professor of European history. The third panel member is Edward Niewohner, A4, Iowa City, a political science major who has spent a summer in Germany studying, she said.

The Faculty Forum is a new idea this year, Miss Hansen said, and is sponsored by the Student Council Academic Affairs Committee.

Miss Hansen emphasized that the Forum would provide an interesting and informed discussion of an important current issue. Those who attend will be given an opportunity to question the panel after the 45-minute formal discussion period, she said.

The extent of the refugee problem in Germany, the effects of the division of Germany on its citizens, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' illness and its possible effects on U.S. policy are all questions which may be discussed Wednesday night, said Miss Hansen.

## Nathan Scott Tells Dominance Of Existentialism In Literature

CORKEY STERLING  
Staff Writer

The dominant sensibility in modern literature—especially fiction—is existentialist in style and form, Nathan Scott, Religion-In-Life Week lecturer, told a capacity audience in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday afternoon.

Scott, assistant professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago, said he was not referring to French existentialists and their philosophy, but a more general movement called existential experience.

**Clarity, Individuality**  
The theories of existentialism first became a public fact in 1841, Scott said. These theories were expressed in works of artists that were distinguished by clarity and individuality of showing the facts of life, he said.

20th century existentialism is apparent in music and painting as well as literature, Scott said. Writers in this century express themselves by telling what they think life really is. Scott said they do so through a struggle to be, not a struggle for life.

The logic of our concrete culture has reduced individuality so that urbanization has caused a loss of proximity of friends and neighbors, Scott said. This urbanization resulted from the turn to specialization which Scott said had caused a mutation in human nature.

**Habits Adjusted**  
The weakened human, Scott said, adjusts his habits to justify his behavior to perform special tasks. "The characteristic literature of our period is one of negativism that adds to the weakened man," Scott said.

"Creators of modern art have been able to see the uselessness of the times—and courageous enough to face it," Scott said. Scott suggested three ways to make art more understandable within the culture.

First, become and remain intelligent about artists' work. Second,

seek to interpret and evaluate the work in the light of the Christian faith. Third, cultivate a new relationship between the church and modern artists by using more modern art—music, plays and architecture—in the church.

**Today's Schedule**  
Today's activities: Morning chapel will be heard at 8 a.m. over WSUI. The program will be presented by Scott.

A symposium will be held in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "Some Spiritual Implications in Dr. Zhivago." Panelists will be Robert Michaelsen, professor and head of the School of Religion, Scott, Ray B. West, professor of English, and Arthur P. Mendel, assistant professor of history.

**To APPROVE HAWAII**  
WASHINGTON, —(UPI)— Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Monday he had informed Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson that the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee was expected to approve the Hawaiian Statehood Bill tomorrow.

Jackson said the committee was expected to approve the bill without any major changes.

## Weather Forecast



Fair, Warm  
High In 40s



Blue Barron  
At Military Ball

## Cadet Colonel Will be Named At Friday Ball

Blue Barron and his "Music of Yesterday and Today" will headline the 57th annual Military Ball Friday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel of 1959 will be presented during intermission by Cadet Corps Commander William G. Burton, C4, Adel.

Finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel are Mary Iittig, A4, Mechanicsville; Gretchen Green, A4, Des Moines; Jean Hansen, A4, Cedar Falls; Normandie Walker, A4, LaGrange, Ill.; and Shirley Larsen, A4, Atlantic. The candidates were chosen from a field of ten nominees in December by the Advanced Corps Cadets. They were chosen on the basis of beauty, scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Sponsored by the SUI Department of Military Science, the Military Ball will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Union. All military personnel, reserve and regular, are invited to attend.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased in Room 9 of the SUI Armory or at the door Friday evening.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Questing Desire To Know

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial by SU1 President Virgil M. Hancher won the George Washington Honor Medal Award presented by the Freedoms Foundation at Vally Forge, Pa. The award was made for "bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." The editorial originally appeared in the National Education Association Journal.

Our nation has been severely shaken by recent events. Hope and a profound belief in our ultimate destiny have sustained and strengthened this nation from its earliest beginnings. Now, for the first time in this century, we have been asked suddenly to face the possibility that we may become a second-rate power. How shall we meet the challenge of that sobering fact?

Perhaps nothing has been so disillusioning to the rest of the world, nothing has so diminished the reputation and standing of our great nation, as the conduct of our people since Oct. 4, 1957. Russia launched a satellite, and the schools and colleges of the United States became the scapegoat for an adult generation's own feeling of inadequacy.

That generation, being unwilling to admit its inadequacy, turned its anger loose upon the schools. But if there is one thing under the sun for which today's schools and colleges are not answerable, it is the sorry state in which the world now finds itself.

Men have always sought scapegoats for their short-comings. The search is as old as Abraham and as new as the latest political speech. In the midst of all this search for a scapegoat, someone needs to tell the blunt and bitter truth: If any schools or colleges are responsible for the present crisis, it is the schools and colleges of 20 to 40 years ago—the very schools so often cited as models of what we should return to today.

If the men and women of my generation

can keep from blowing the world to bits in the next 10 years, those now about to graduate from our schools and colleges may well do a better job than we have done of keeping the peace and of building a great society.

"Make no little plans," said Daniel Burnham, the great architect and city planner; "they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and beacon, beauty."

The New Testament parable of the talents embodies a great spiritual law, and a great law of life. It says: "Unto everyone that hath shall be given, . . . but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." If our young graduates play it safe and wrap their talent in a napkin, hiding it away until the Day of Judgment, as many of my generation have done, they will have nothing to show for the lifetime the talent given them, and will stand condemned.

But these young people are learning, I hope, as Somerset Maugham once said, that those who surrender their liberty in return for security will learn to their sorrow that in the end they have surrendered both their liberty and their security.

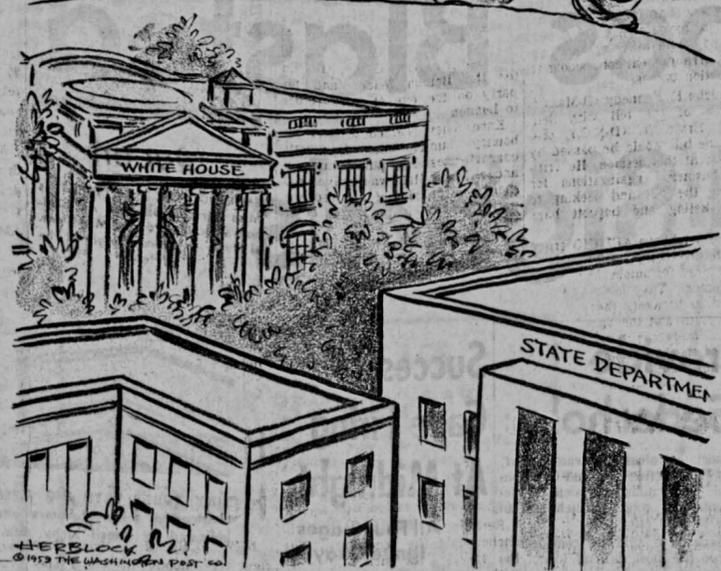
They are learning, I hope, that the fundamental challenge of our time is whether free men can achieve—the intellectual eminence and the force of character requisite to demonstrate that freedom is better than regimentation and spiritual power greater than the Marxist dialectic.

This is a time, for statesmanship, intelligence, character, and imagination. We need trained intelligence and intellectual eminence, as the Russians do, because these are national assets. But we, in this country and in the free world, need them even more because they are among the highest attributes of man.

Man, alone of all creation, possesses the restless and questing desire to know, and it is this desire which today's schools and colleges are seeking to stimulate and guide and direct into creative channels.



Mr. Hancher



'December, January, February, March, April, May — Here I Come, Ready Or Not.'

Hillcrest's Bush House

Not Content To Watch World Go By

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is third in a series of sixteen articles about famous SU1 educators honored in the naming of units at Hillcrest Dormitory.

At 45 years of age Prof. Stephen H. Bush took a leave of absence from SU1 to serve with the French Foreign Legion; at 58 he took up mountain climbing; at 68 he attempted to take part in the North African campaign of 1943 but was stricken with rheumatic fever.

These are only a few of the sidelights in the life of a man who began teaching French at SU1 in 1901 and was made professor emeritus in 1948.

For 53 years he has interpreted the learning, tradition and culture of France and Europe to students on the SU1 campus. He has seen the construction of all but seven of the University buildings including the entire west side of the campus; and both four of the SU1 Colleges.

During World War I he served with the French Army and parti-



Stephen H. Bush

Student Criticizes NDEA Loyalty Oath Provision

To the editor: I would like to applaud you on your stand taken against the loyalty provision included in the National Defense Education Act.

To offer something, with a provisional mandate which violates a basic tenet of democracy, certainly has the net effect of attenuating the appreciation of the receiver, as well as questioning the gratuitousness of the giver. Hasn't this same conduct been exemplified too often in many of our Government's foreign policy settlements?

In expressing the general policy underlying NDEA, Congress has disclosed . . . this requires programs that will give assurance that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need. . . . Yet, in the section of the application blank which reads, "Loan not granted for the following reasons:" the first rea-

son that appears is, "Lack of adequate and available funds." This is not only a contradiction of the already stated general policy, but reflects perhaps the most outstanding weakness yet voiced by NDEA.

I believe the institutional representatives should demand that Congress reconsider and revise the provisions as well as the total appropriation.

Howard J. Kerr, A4 117 Ferson St.

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENT I.S.E.A. - N.E.A. will feature Dr. J. L. Davies, sponsor of the organization and former president of I.S.E.A., who will speak and show slides on the topic "Inside I.S.E.A." A report on the February Delegate Convention of I.S.E.A. will also be given. The meeting will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol, today, at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nomination petitions for student trustee must be filed before 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Office, room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions and full information on requirements are available at the Journalism Office.

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Peterson from March 3 to March 17. Telephone her at 7150 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Group Bible studies will deal with "The Fruit of the Spirit."

THE 57th ANNUAL S.U.M. AIR FORCE ROTC MILITARY BALL, sponsored by the S.U.I. Military Department, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union on March 6 from 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1994 to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28 or Feb. 11 through Feb. 28, 1959, as is appropriate. A form will be available in the basement hallway of the University Hall beginning Monday, March 2, and continuing through March 5, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will present William F. Cartwright, head of the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1959

7:30 p.m. — Student N.E.A. Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — A Symposium on "Spiritual Implications in Pasternak's Dr. ZHIVAGO"—Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 4 10:30 a.m. — College of Commerce Lecture—Mr. Ralph Newman, Canadian Consul in Chicago—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Faculty Recital, Stuart Canin, Violinist—Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, March 5 4 p.m. — AWS Coffee Hour—Library Lounge.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond Our Control" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. Physics Colloquium — William F. Cartwright, speaker — 301 Physics Building.

Friday, March 6 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on Forensics—Old Capitol.

7:45 p.m. — Military Ball — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond Our Control" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — St. Ambrose College Choir — Rev. Cletis Madsen, Directing — "The Music of the Church" — Macbride Auditorium.

Interpreting The News— Major Victory Seen For Western Hope To Avert Berlin Crisis Next May

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press, News Analyst

The Western Allies appear to have won a major victory in their effort to talk the Soviet Union out of a crisis over Berlin this summer.

Nikita Khrushchev, in accepting suggestions for a foreign ministers conference to discuss German issues, may only be zigging back from last week's zig. Then he bought East-West relations to a screaming pitch by his belligerent statements and cavalier treatment of Harold Macmillan.

From the beginning he has insisted that there should be negotiations over his plan to give the Soviet share of control over Berlin to East Germany, including Western power access to Berlin garrisons.

The inference has been that his plan for unilateral junking of the Potsdam agreements would be held in obedience if there were summit negotiations. Now he has agreed for the foreign ministers to start them in April, and let them run for two or three months.

Instead of denouncing a 28-nation peace conference, he now asks only that Poland, Czechoslovakia and the two Germanys be represented. A strong hope but not a definitive demand for a subsequent summit conference is expressed, according to first readings of the note.

If the foreign ministers should develop any agreements — which the West considers highly unlikely — there would, of course, be no objections to a summit meeting to put the clincher on them. That has always been the order of procedure desired by the West. And even if there are objections because of lack of agreement, such a meeting is in the cards anyway.

In the background of Monday's development there is, however, the unclear situation regarding Moscow's intentions toward the East German puppet regime. The

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American Education Must Not Retain Pre-Sputnik Lassitude

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a 4-part series by President Virgil M. Hancher reporting on the past year at SU1. Future installments will deal with admissions requirements, liberal education, and SU1 achievements. The article is reprinted from the Iowa Alumni Review.

and, like the young man in the New Testament, we ask what we must do to be saved. But when we hear the answer, we too, go away sorrowful because we, like him, have great possessions.

Improve Individual There is an apparent dichotomy between the American and the Russian (and perhaps the Chinese) expectations of higher education. Our vast expenditures have been made primarily to improve the individual, hoping thereby in a secondary and derivative way to improve the State or the social order. The Russians, on the other hand, seem to be spending vast sums on education primarily to improve the State; and if the individual is improved in the process it is an incidental effect made necessary because this is the way in which the State may be improved.

Because of our emphasis on the benefit of education to the individual (and here we mean primarily his increased dollar earnings over a lifetime) there is now developing the theory that the student (or his parents) should pay the full cost of his education. Because of the Russian emphasis upon the benefit to the State resulting from higher education, Russian students not only have free education, but in some instances are paid for going into fields of higher learning. The implications for the discovery, development and utilization of talent of a high order and their social consequences under these two approaches are too clear to require elaboration.

Because we have been individualistic in our approach to higher education, we have been slow to utilize its resources in the solution of many economic, political and social problems. In politics, for example, there is a marked preference for intuition, hunch and common sense in contrast to the collection and utilization of facts and data upon which more soundly conceived judgements might be made. Unfortunately there are only slight intimations of any intention on our part to utilize the resources of higher education as effectively for our purposes as the Russians propose to utilize them for their purposes.

Exceptional Progress The Russian regime has now been in existence for forty years. Although it has far to go in many areas to catch up with us, the progress made in those forty years is exceptional. Contrary to repeated predictions that the system would collapse, it continues to survive and to flourish. It changes somewhat, but it does not die. While we may hope for its demise, it would be foolish to assume that it will do so in the foreseeable future. It certainly will not do so merely because we wish it. The Chinese regime is newer and perhaps less securely established, but there again it would be foolish to proceed on the assumption that it will soon collapse.

Our best hope for survival and for the restoration of a sane and ordered world lies in a commitment on the part of our people to discover and develop the talents and abilities of every individual in our society so that each may be an effective citizen and a skilled practitioner of his profession. We need an unequivocal commitment on the part of our people commensurate to the challenge before us.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

DR. JAMES B. CONANT, President Emeritus of Harvard University, former High Commissioner and Ambassador to Germany from 1953 to 1957, and recently the author of a study of the American high school, will be heard this evening in the first of three lectures on Germany, "Free Germany Reviews Its Past." The entire series, known as the Godkin lectures, was presented at Harvard University during the year 1958 under the title "Germany and Freedom—A Personal Appraisal." The first of these presentations tonight at 8 p.m. will be followed on successive Tuesdays by "Politics and Economics in the Federal Republic of Germany" and "Germany and her Neighbors."

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH composed a great variety of music including the two-part inventions which will be heard this morning at 9:15 a.m. A potpourri of selections by PERCY GRAINGER follows at 10:15 along with the Clarinet Concerto in F Minor by LUDWIG SPOHR. At 11:15, listeners may hear excerpts from "La Vie Parisienne" by Offenbach.

NEWS AND NEWS BACKGROUND are heard from 12:30 until 1 p.m. Al Easton a veteran reporter, has returned from the wars and is currently dispatching the news with Unconquered Grace. Unfortunately, Grace cannot be heard except by those whose ears are finely tuned. The BBC provides the news background material today at 12:45 p.m. From

- WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Tuesday, March 3, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 9:15 Morning Music 9:35 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 10:30 Why is a Writer 11:15 Music 12:30 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:30 When Men Are Free 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:30 News 4:00 Tea Time 8:00 Children's Stories 8:15 Sportstime 8:30 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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**Campus morals are ruining our colleges!**  
Are Big Ten universities turning into marriage mills and fun factories? "Yes!" says a University of Illinois professor in this week's Saturday Evening Post. And with shocking frankness he tells:  
• how most midwestern college girls are out to nab a man — and what they'll do to get one.  
• how fraternities isolate top men in an atmosphere of drinking, dating and Don Juanism.  
• how "gin-mills" and off-campus hangouts cater to students who own cars.  
• how one university even gives a B.S. degree for "studying" volleyball, lacrosse, archery, deep breathing and refereeing.  
Even students themselves will be stunned by the harsh truth of this report. And they'll be fighting mad (maybe!) at the drastic measures recommended. Be sure to read "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?"  
It's a wonderful week in the Post... 8 articles, 5 stories, many cartoons and exciting photographs.  
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The Saturday Evening **POST**  
March 7, 1959 — 15¢

## Heart Of Corruption Lies With Public Officials: Meany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor's top leader said Monday if Congress wants to get at the root of corruption it should look to officials at federal, state and local levels.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said only "a very, very small minority" of labor unions has been involved in Senate Labor-Management Committee disclosures.

But he said "every corrupt labor official exposed is tied up with some corrupt employer, or some corrupt local official."

**New Probe**  
Meany proposed that Congress launch a new and separate probe into what he called the real problem "which is corruption at some official level — either federal, state or local."

He spoke at the opening of a national legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. He said recent Senate committee hearings on alleged gangland interference in the jukebox industry had nothing to do with organized labor. Yet he said it was implied unions somehow were mixed up in it.

"This runs to the very heart of the nation's security," Meany said. "We've got to face the problem of corruption at official levels. I think the country is in real trouble."

**"Local Men Know"**  
"Is there anyone so naive to believe that where there is an illegal slot machine operating, that it is operating without the knowledge of local law enforcement officials? We all know better. It is operating with the connivance and approval of the local police and district attorney."

On the question of labor legislation, Meany said the AFL-CIO is supporting the Kennedy-Ervin bill, including its rigid requirements for

union welfare and pension fund reporting and accounting. But he said the labor federation would fight the bill if a move in Congress succeeds in stripping it of Taft-Hartley Law amendments long wanted by unions.

**"To Remove Ban"**  
The amendments would remove the present ban against strikers voting in bargaining rights elections and would make special bargaining arrangement concessions to construction unions.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), co-author of the bill with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), predicted the bill would be passed by Congress at this session. He criticized business organizations for opposing the bill and seeking to add picketing and boycott bans to it.

Kennedy told the AFL-CIO group some businessmen "want stricter ethical codes for unions, but not for management. They are not interested in breaking the power of the hoodlum and the racketeer as they are interested in breaking the power of the honest unions at the bargaining table."

## Thief Was Flying High

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—An air-minded robber gathered up \$25,895 here Monday, drove to the airport, stole an airplane and flew away.

Hours later a man answering the general description of the bandit landed at West Lafayette Airport, six miles east of Coshocton. That man paid cash for a used automobile near the airport and drove away.

The FBI said it believes the man who robbed the bank, a branch of the First National Bank and Trust Co., is Frank Lawrence Sprenz, 29, one of the 10 most wanted men on its list.

Sprenz is an escapee from Summit County Jail in Akron. He got away last April 16 while being held with three other persons in connection with the \$1,490 armed robbery of a cafe there.

Four other men escaped with Sprenz, but one of them, Virgil Akers, 21, was shot to death by police.

Sprenz has stolen an airplane before. An FBI spokesman said he stole a plane last Feb. 14 at Scranton, Pa., flew it to Colchester, Va., and then got away.

The bank had not been open long before a man wearing a zipper jacket and a cap came in and asked Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, a teller, to change a \$20 bill. He then said it was a stickup and demanded money.

## Union Board Announces SUI Bridge Winner

Members of South Quadrangle and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won top honors Sunday in the all-university bridge tournament at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Con Boyle, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gary Haddy, A2, Cedar Rapids, represented South Quadrangle, and Ron Campbell, A4, Ainsworth, and Ron Sorenson, C4, Sabula, composed the Alpha Tau Omega team.

The two teams will be awarded trophies. Sixteen housing units participated in the tournament sponsored by the Student Union Board.

## Leaders Feel Joint Talks Successful

MOSCOW (AP)—Premiers Nikita Khrushchev and Harold Macmillan agreed Monday night their talks have been worthwhile. They said they were frank, with neither side holding back.

In friendly tones and serious mood, they exchanged toasts and speeches at a lavish reception in St. George's Hall of the Kremlin for the British leader and his party on the eve of their return to London.

Khrushchev seemed to lack the bouncy humor that frequently characterizes his public appearances. Macmillan was grave. But there was no hint of any recrimination or chill in the words of either.

Khrushchev expressed pleasure over his talks with Macmillan. Britain and the Soviet Union are better prepared as a result, he said, for an attempt to end the cold war.

Macmillan described himself as well content with the exchanges he has had with the Soviet leader over the last 10 days.

The reception came a few hours after the Soviet Union sent notes to the Western powers agreeing to a foreign ministers meeting in Germany, though reiterating its preference for a summit conference.

Macmillan was given a copy in advance as a courtesy gesture. Referring to the notes, Khrushchev told the reception through the speedy conclusion of treaties with East and West Germany "is the best way to guarantee peace."

"We want to attain the elimination of all vestiges of the last war, and the conclusion of peace treaties and the settlement of the question of West Berlin will do that," he said.

One exchange seemed to raise a remote possibility that Macmillan and Khrushchev might wind up their contacts Tuesday by signing a joint declaration that Britain and the Soviet Union should never use force to settle disputes.

Khrushchev again proposed a nonaggression pact between the two nations. He suggested that it should outlaw American bases in Britain. He had made plain the Russian aim is to perpetuate the division of Europe.

## Spelling Course Begins Sessions Wednesday

Students interested in extra spelling help may sign up for the SUI remedial spelling course which begins on Wednesday.

The spelling class, which will have ten meetings, will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., in 104 Schaeffer Hall.

The course is voluntary, except for students in Communications Skills 10:7, said Carl A. Dallinger, associate professor and coordinator of communications skills. Students in 10:7 cover the spelling work in their regular comm skills classes and do not take this course.

For further information students should go to the Communications Skills Office, 29 Old Armory Temporary.

## SWIM CLINIC

A synchronized swim clinic for women physical education majors will be held in the women's gym at 7:15 tonight.

The clinic, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Major Council, will include demonstrations of methods of teaching synchronized swimming.



**Queen**

**SMILING HER PRETTIEST** is Miss Barbara Bilsland, A4, Sheldon, who was crowned Miss Dental Hygiene Saturday night at the annual "Appolonia Frolic," sponsored by the students in the College of Dentistry.

Members of her court were: Carol Farchmin, A4, Kansas City, Mo.; Colleen Singley, A4, Fairfield; Ardy Amdahl, D4, Esterville; and Kay Weinkauff, D4, Cresco.

## Hope To Seek Help For Eye

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Hope flew here Monday to see a specialist about a blood clot that could cause him to lose the sight in his left eye. But he quickly showed he hasn't stopped wisecracking.

As he descended the ramp from a jet plane at Idlewild Airport, a pretty ground stewardess, Sue Victor, kissed him on the cheek.

"Is this your regular business?" quipped Hope, rolling both eyes.

In New York, the 54-year-old comedian will see Dr. Algernon Reese, an internationally known specialist. Hope has said physicians have told his wife he may lose the vision in the eye unless he gets help from a specialist.

Hope told reporters the eye has "just been getting worse. I only have 50 per cent vision." The clot was not apparent to observers.

It developed during a Christmas holiday trip to Europe to entertain U.S. servicemen. Hope said high blood pressure caused the clot, but that the blood pressure had gone down.

He said his right eye continues perfect, but when he closes his left eye and opens it suddenly, he is thrown off balance.

"I'm not worried, but I'm apprehensive," said Hope, speaking of the possibilities of treatment. "No one looks forward to losing his left eye."

## Canadian To Discuss Canada-U.S. Relations

"The Fundamentals of Canada-United States Economic Relations" will be the subject of a talk by Gerald A. Newman, Chicago, Canadian consul-general for the Midwest States, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The talk is being arranged by the College of Commerce and will be open to anyone interested.

## Witness Says Mrs. Duncan Had Drugs To Keep Son

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Bird-like Emma Short, 84, testified Monday that Elizabeth Duncan once thought of drugging her son and tying him in bed to see if he would forget the "nonsense" of marrying her daughter-in-law to be.

Mrs. Duncan is accused of hiring Luis Moya, 22, and Augustine Baldonado, 25, to kill Olga Duncan, 30. The two ex-convicts have confessed and pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. They face hearings next month.

Mrs. Short testified the alleged drugging plan occurred before the defendant's son, Frank, and the pretty nurse were married last June 20. The witness said Mrs. Duncan thought of such action to see if Frank "would forget this nonsense."

**Hid In Closet**  
Mrs. Short said she and another friend of Mrs. Duncan — a Helen Franklin — hid in a closet for Frank to come home so they could help the defendant tie him up. But the plan fell through, she added.

"I don't have a very accurate memory," Mrs. Short said. "Dates are the only thing I fall down on. The rest of what I said is true."

The admission came after the elderly witness reported under examination by Defense Atty. S. Ward Sullivan that Mrs. Duncan's son, Frank, once said to his mother:

"You're guilty. You're guilty as you can be."

Mrs. Short said the conversation had taken place late in November, before Olga's body was found and after Duncan had come back from a police station where he investigated charges that someone was blackmailing his mother.

Presumably, according to Mrs. Short's testimony, Duncan was talking about his wife's disappearance, if he made the statement.

**Discrepancies**  
Sullivan had caught Mrs. Short in several discrepancies in her testimony before the grand jury last December 26 and under direct examination in the trial.

One of the points was Mrs. Short's testimony that Mrs. Duncan made a murder proposition to Ralph Winterstein, 26-year-old restaurant worker who posed as Frank Duncan in phony annulment proceedings last August.

Before the grand jury, Mrs. Short testified she was present when Mrs. Duncan asked Winterstein to "take Olga for a ride!" Under Sullivan's probing questions, however, Mrs. Short changed her story and said she was not present during the alleged conversation but was told about it.

"I was very confused when I testified before the grand jury," she said.

"Are you confused now?" Sullivan asked softly.

She answered, "No."

During the mid-morning recess, the witness spoke to Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson. Sullivan asked her about the conversation.

She said she had asked Gustafson to tell her when Olga and Frank were married. She insisted that was all she asked the district attorney.

**Threat To Kill**  
Mrs. Short repeated her testimony of yesterday, relating that Mrs. Duncan had threatened to kill Olga, but she admitted that she had not been present in the defendant's apartment when any of the alleged telephone threats were made. The witness said she didn't think the alleged threats against Olga's life were serious, even when she asked Winterstein herself — supposedly at Mrs. Duncan's request — to "take care of Olga."

"Absolutely not," she said Winterstein replied. "I don't want anything to do with it."

Sullivan asked Mrs. Short if she had seen acid in Mrs. Duncan's apartment which she had testified 19-year-old Diane Romero had been asked to throw in the face of the pretty nurse.

"Mrs. Duncan once held up the bottle and said, 'This is acid,' she testified.

She admitted she didn't know what kind of acid it was and had not read the label.

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**GRAHAM RESTING**  
MELBOURNE, Australia. — (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham slipped out of Melbourne today to rest at a quiet beach resort before resuming his Melbourne "crusade" Tuesday night.

Officials reported that Graham's health still was causing some concern, with doctors insisting that he cut down his schedule. The evangelist had suffered a spasm of a blood vessel in one eye caused by strain and tension.

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**IOWA CITY, CLINTON CHICAGO**

Iowa City	Lv. 8:52 a.m.	4:04 p.m.
Clinton	Ar. 9:21 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
Chicago	Ar. 10:19 a.m.	5:31 p.m.

Convenient return flights leave Chicago, Midway Airport at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**IOWA CITY, DES MOINES, FORT DODGE, SIOUX CITY**

Iowa City	Lv. 12:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Des Moines	Ar. 1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Fort Dodge	Ar.	8:14 p.m.
Sioux City	Ar.	9:09 p.m.

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**IOWA CITY, DES MOINES, FORT DODGE, SIOUX CITY**

Iowa City	Lv. 12:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Des Moines	Ar. 1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Fort Dodge	Ar.	8:14 p.m.
Sioux City	Ar.	9:09 p.m.

For information or reservations  
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### Big 10 Standings

	W.	L.
Michigan State	11	2
Illinois	7	6
Iowa	7	6
Purdue	7	6
Northwestern	7	6
Michigan	7	6
Ohio State	7	6
Indiana	6	7
Minnesota	5	8
Wisconsin	1	12

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Ohio State 68, Minnesota 66.  
Michigan State 93, Wisconsin 73.  
Michigan 101, Illinois 95.

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## Last Minute Basket Trips Hawks, 72-70

By LOU YOUNKIN Sports Editor

Illinois guard Roger Taylor scored on a 15-foot jump shot with 19 seconds to play to erase an Iowa lead and send the Illini past the Hawkeyes in a battle for second place here Saturday night. The final score was 72-70. Governor Vaughn of Illinois ended the scoring with a free throw with one second left on the clock, but Coach Harry Combes' Illini were already in with the victory that pushed them into sole possession of second place. Iowa dropped into a third place tie with Purdue and Northwestern.

**Lead In Last 40 Seconds**  
Iowa took its last lead with 40 seconds to play when Taylor fouled Nolden Gentry during an attempted Illinois stall. Gentry's two gitters put the Hawks in front, 69-68, but the lead was short-lived. Taylor worked his way to the free throw circle and drilled in the winning shot over the Iowa defense. The Hawkeyes called a timeout, but when play was resumed, a pass went astray and was grabbed by Vaughn. Vaughn was fouled in the last second and hit his second free toss. They saw a 35-26 margin in the first half melt into a 40-40 tie at half-time when Taylor began to find the range on his favorite jump shot from 15-20 feet out.

**7-Point Lead Vanishes**  
Iowa built a 57-50 lead in the first seven minutes of the second half but Illinois rallied to take the lead, 60-59, on a shot from the corner by Vaughn with 9:28 to play. Clarence Wordlaw's bucket tied the game at 62, but Taylor took charge again and except for the brief period in the last minute following Gentry's two free throws Illinois was in command. Taylor took scoring honors with 28 points. Vaughn scored 18. Dave Gunther was Iowa's high man with 15 and Wordlaw added 14. Gunther needs 18 points at Michigan State Saturday night in the season's final to break the all-time Iowa scoring record.

The season's largest crowd, 15,125 saw Iowa drop its final home game of the year. Iowa is now 10-11 for the season. Illinois was 12-8 going into Monday night's game at Michigan.

**Box score:**

ILLINOIS (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vaughn	7	4-6	3	18
Perry	2	2-3	1	6
Wessels	4	2-4	5	10
Taylor	12	4-5	1	28
Jackson	4	0-2	2	8
Altemeyer	0	0-0	4	0
Gosnell	1	0-0	1	2
Landt	0	0-0	0	0
Frandsen	0	0-0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>12-20</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>72</b>

**IOWA (70)**

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Gunter	7	1-4	2	15
Wordlaw	6	2-4	3	14
Gentry	2	7-11	2	11
Washington	3	1-1	4	7
Heitman	3	1-1	1	7
Mundt	2	2-3	2	6
Schebler	0	0-0	2	0
Carpenter	0	0-0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>14-30</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>70</b>

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Illinois 72, Iowa 70.  
Michigan State 86, Indiana 82.  
Ohio State 106, Michigan 83.  
Purdue 67, Minnesota 55.  
Northwestern 86, Wisconsin 82.



**CLARENCE WORDLAW** of Iowa had to do some fancy twisting in midair to avoid Illinois' Governor Vaughn in Saturday's game here. Both men went after a rebound and Vaughn got the ball. The extra pair of legs in the picture belong to Iowa's Mike Heitman who was unsuccessful in his attempt to snatch the ball from the Illini forward. Illinois won, 72-70, in the last minute.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

## Iowa Matmen Win; Big Ten Meet Next

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team finished its dual season with a 26-5 victory over Purdue Saturday, before a standing room only crowd in the North gym of the Fieldhouse. The win gave the Hawk grapplers a perfect record against Big Ten competition at 8-0. The Iowa team finished with an overall record of 10 wins and 2 defeats; being beaten only by powerful Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

**Trapp Undefeated**  
Trapp ended the dual meet season unbeaten, with 7-0-1 record, and Moser finished a fine dual season with a 10-1-1.

**Gene Luttrell, Big Ten 137-pound champ, finished his season unbeaten, but had to settle for a draw with Dominic Fatta, 1-1. Luttrell's dual record for the season was 11-0-1.**

**Vince Garcia wrestling in the 123-pound class won his first match of the year, with a 10-0 decision over Stan Henderson. Garcia's record since entering the Iowa lineup is 1-2-1.**

**Halford, Mullins Win**  
Other winners for Iowa were Tom Halford and Joe Mullins. Halford, 157-pounder, was winner of a 7-2 decision over Tom Gilmore, and Mullins won a 5-1 decision over Purdue's Dick Mitchell in the 167-pound class. Halford's record for the season was 4-3-2. Mullins finished with a 2-6 mark.

**Jim Craig, Hawkeye 177-pounder, finished the season with a 9-3 record, winning Saturday by forfeit when Purdue had no entry in that division.**

**The only victory salvaged by Purdue in Saturday's meet was a 6-0 decision by Bob Woodard over Iowa's Brian Kenyon in the 147-pound class. Kenyon's record for dual competition is 0-3.**

**Summary of Saturday's meet:**  
123—Vince Garcia (I) decisively Stan Henderson, 10-0.  
130—Larry Moser (I) pinned Bob Graff, 8-35.  
137—Gene Luttrell (I) drew with Dominic Fatta, 1-1.  
147—Bob Woodard (P) decisively Brian Kenyon, 6-0.  
157—Tom Halford (I) beat Tom Gilmore, 7-2.  
167—Joe Mullins (I) decisively Dick Mitchell, 5-1.  
177—Jim Craig (I) won by forfeit, no Purdue entry.  
HW—Gordon Trapp (I) pinned Ron Maloney, 8-30.

With the end of dual competition Iowa's wrestling team now enters the final stages of preparation for the Big Ten championship tournament to be held in the Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday. The Hawks are the defending team champion.

Official entries filed by coaches list 121 wrestlers. Final drawings are set for Friday morning and the preliminaries and quarter-finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. with the semi-finals at 7:30. The finals in both the consolation and championship matches will be held Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

**Fencers in Double Win**  
Iowa's fencing team closed its dual meet season with a pair of victories at Chicago Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated Chicago 16-11 and Ohio State 14-13.

Tom Vincent, Iowa's leading scorer in the foil, paced the double win as he won all six of his bouts. The victories brought Iowa's season mark to 4-7.

**Luttrell 1 of 3 Champs**  
Champions returning to defend their titles won last year are Gene Luttrell, Iowa 137-pounder; Werner Holzer, Illinois, winner of the 147-pound title in 1957 and 1958; and Tim Woodin, Michigan State, the 177-pound champion. Woodin this year will enter the heavyweight class.

Wrestlers who finished in the runner-up spots last year and hoping to grab titles this week-end are Larry Moser, Iowa, 123; Bob Moser, Michigan State, 157; and Bill Wright, 177-pounder from Minnesota.

## Iowa Tankers Whip Purdue To End Dual Season At 4-4

Iowa's swimming team ended its dual season with a 4-4 record here Saturday afternoon by downing Purdue, 56-49. Coach Bob Allen's tankers will be in East Lansing, Mich., Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Big Ten championship.

In the victory over Purdue, Iowa's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Vince Tolentino, Bill Claerhout, Jim Coles and Gary Morris splashed to a record-breaking win in 3:24.6 to eclipse the former pool record and set a new Iowa record in the process.

Ray Carlson swam the 200-yard butterfly event in 2:18.3 to set a new Iowa record in that event. Estel Mills, who had been out with a head injury, returned to action and won the diving competition. Other Iowa winners were Claerhout in the 200-yard freestyle, Tolentino in the 50-yard freestyle, Charles Mitchell in the 200-yard individual medley, Morris in the 100-yard freestyle and Larry Fruehling in the 200-yard backstroke.

**400 free style relay** — 1. Iowa (2:18.3) 2. Purdue (2:20.9)  
**200 free style** — 1. Bill Claerhout (I) 2. Bill Risk (P) 3. Bill White (P) 3:09.9  
**50 freestyle** — 1. Vince Tolentino (I) 2. Jim Coles (I) 3. Eric McCaleb (P) 1:23.7  
**200 individual medley** — 1. Charles Mitchell (I) 2. Joel Jones (I) 3. Gordon Huffman (P) 2:18.9  
**Diving** — 1. Estel Mills (I) 258.6, 2. Gerald Darda (P) 241.3, 3. Dick Abackhill (P) 238.5  
**200 butterfly** — 1. Ray Carlson (I) 2:18.3

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At Waterloo  
Davenport 70, Mason City 63.  
Class A  
At Sioux City  
Sioux Center 51, Manning 41.  
Class B  
At Spencer  
Calumet 61, Alton 56.  
At Mt. Pleasant  
Lowden 81, Melrose 54.  
At Wiota  
College Springs 63, Minburn 61.  
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Class A—Clarion vs. Monticello  
Class B—Roland vs. Rockwell

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NEW ARMY ASSISTANT WASHINGTON. (UPI)—Courtney Johnson of Indiana was confirmed by the Senate Monday to be an Assistant Army Secretary. He succeeded Frank H. Higgins, who resigned.

### Pushes House To Investigate Alford Election

WASHINGTON. (UPI)—Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) said Monday he would demand action this week on a House investigation into the election last November of segregationist Rep. Dale Alford of Arkansas. But another source close to the situation said he felt there was a chance the inquiry would be dropped. He said it was "as close to a deep freeze as anything can get."

Thompson said he would ask the House Administration Committee whether the Alford election controversy had been sent to hearings. "And if not, why not and when will it be?" Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) like Thompson a member of the House group, said he would support his colleague because the committee had a responsibility to investigate. The House Elections Committee held hearings last December on Alford's defeat of veteran Rep. Brooks L. Hays (D-Ark.) in a write-in campaign. It urged the House not to seat Alford pending a thorough investigation. However, Alford was sworn in when Congress convened Jan. 7. At the same time, the House referred to its administration committee "the question of the final right" of Alford to hold the seat.

NEWS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON. (UPI)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 10:30 a.m. (est.) Wednesday, the White House said Monday.

### Social Notes

### Debbie, Liz To Be On Awards Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor both will appear on the annual Academy Awards show April 6, producer Jerry Wald said Monday. "I haven't decided yet what each will do," Wald said, "but I plan to spot them an hour apart." Debbie has labeled Miss Taylor as the other woman in her split with singer Eddie Fisher. Liz is a nominee for the top actress award.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA wives will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the fraternity house. A card party will follow the business meeting.

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### Ozark Begins Flights

A KEY TO THE CITY was presented to Paul J. Rodgers, Ozark Air Lines director of public and interline relations (left) by Iowa City Mayor Phillip F. Morgan as the company got off the ground here Monday. Morgan also presented an orchid to the stewardess on the first flight, Pat Thomas.—Daily Iowan Photo.

## News Digest

### Starkweather Makes Appeal For Life Imprisonment

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Pardon Board Wednesday will consider whether to grant a hearing to killer Charles Starkweather. The 20-year-old condemned youth has appealed to the board to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment. Should the board grant him a hearing, the effect would be to defer his execution scheduled for March 27. State law requires a 30-day period for publication of hearing notices. That would make April 4 the earliest possible day for a hearing. Secretary of State Frank Marsh, parole board member, said it is customary to grant hearings to condemned criminals. Starkweather was convicted last year of one of 11 killings he has admitted.

### Twining Forecasts Bases Will Be Set Up On Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said Monday the Air Force has considered informally the possibility of stationing troops and missiles in orbit around the moon for use in case of war. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the statement to the House Space Committee after Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) proposed that the moon be used for a "missile barn." Fulton said the missiles would give the United States a ready Sunday punch that would be difficult to destroy by sneak attack. He said the missiles could be unleashed on their targets by a signal from earth. Twining said military men had been considering for some time the possibility of stationing both ICBMs and troops in space stations. One of the principal concerns of space-age military planners has been how to protect missile launching stations and airfields from surprise attack. At another point, Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said there might be merit in another Fulton suggestion to give incoming enemy ICBMs an extra boost and send them into orbit. McElroy said that in the light of recent scientific developments "there is no use anymore saying 'it can't be done.'" Discussing U.S. retaliatory plans, Twining said there was no need to keep H-bombers in the air on an alert at all times because the United States now would have two hours warning of a missile attack. But he said "the day may come in a few years" that a constant air alert will be needed. "We're working on it," he added.

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But he said "the day may come in a few years" that a constant air alert will be needed. "We're working on it," he added.

### Defense Secretary McElroy Will Quit Within 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy indicated Monday he will step down from his job sometime before the Eisenhower administration ends in January 1961, but not for a few months yet. "I do not plan to leave office unless the President decides he wants me to in the next few months," McElroy told newsmen. The Pentagon chief, top executive of Procter and Gamble before coming to Washington, said he has personal reasons for not wishing to stay the full term. He did not specify.

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### Senator Says Military Aid Mismanaged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey urged President Eisenhower Monday to clean up "shocking mismanagement" in military foreign aid in an effort to save the program from serious trouble when it comes before Congress.

The Minnesota Democrat said he is a "friend" of the program but that he would be hard put to vote for it again this year "when we have maladministration time after time."

Humphrey referred to what he called a "shocking" report issued Sunday by a house foreign aid watchdog subcommittee. The report showed pilferage of supplies and use of military aid funds for such things as civilian apartments. One installation, the committee said, had a 185-year supply of a certain type of ammunition.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) did not condemn the program as a whole. But it said the executive branch, Congress and the public should know about such conditions so they could be corrected.

Observers agreed the report would provide ammunition for opponents of the aid program when it comes before Congress.

Humphrey told the Senate the report "compels everyone to re-evaluate what is going on." He said he hoped the President would give his "personal attention" to an investigation and clean-up of the program.

"This is mismanagement compounded and unfounded," he said. "This is a businessman's administration," Humphrey continued, "the least we should expect is efficient and businesslike administration of the nation's most important program."

### Bill Could Strengthen Smith Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House unanimously passed two bills today to strengthen the Smith Anti-Communist Act and permit the Government to prosecute Americans who commit espionage against the United States while they are abroad.

Both measures were approved without debate. They now go to the Senate where they were expected to stir up considerable controversy. The Smith Act Bill was aimed at partly offsetting a 21-months old Supreme Court decision which limited application of the law.

Espionage laws now apply only to acts committed in this country, on the high seas or within the U.S. maritime jurisdiction. The new bill, backed by the Justice Department, would enable the Government to act against citizens who commit espionage anywhere.

First, however, such persons would have to be extradited unless they return voluntarily to U.S. jurisdiction. There have been past instances in which the Government has been unable to move against Americans suspected of spying for Russia overseas.

The 1940 Smith Act, among other things, made it a crime to teach or advocate violent overthrow of the Government.

The Supreme Court held in 1957 that the word "organize" referred only to official organization of the Communist Party in 1945, rather than later activities such as formation of new party units or recruitment of new members.

Partly as a result of this decision, a number of Smith Act convictions later were reversed.

The Government dropped some other cases.

All of the measures died in the Senate.

### Russia Agrees To Conference On Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed Monday to a foreign ministers' conference on West Berlin and a German peace treaty though stressing that it would still prefer summit talks.

A friendly windup to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's mission to Moscow attended the dispatch of Soviet notes to the Western Big Three and West Germany on these chief problems of the cold war.

Suggest April. The Kremlin assented to Western proposals for a conference in Vienna or Geneva and suggested it start in April with a time limit of two or three months for completion of its work.

Western diplomats said the proposal showed the Soviet Union has long since scrapped May 27 as an absolute deadline for settlement of the West Berlin question.

They pointed out that since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev set the original date, Soviet officials both in Russia and abroad—including Dep. Premier Anasas I. Mikoyan in the United States—have reiterated that no deadline exists and that the proposal contains no ultimatum.

Encouraging Section. The suggestion for such a long period of negotiation was described by one Western diplomat as "the one encouraging section of the note."

### Democrats Will Choose New Officers Tonight

Election of officers will be held at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room by SUI Young Democrats tonight of the Union.

### Art Guild Shows German Film 'M'

The first SUI Art Guild international film, an early German movie entitled "M" will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tickets for orders received are being mailed. Late orders can be picked up at the door.

Tickets for the series can be purchased at the door or at any time during the series for \$2.50.

### SNEA Will Meet In Old Capitol Tonight

A meeting of the Students' National Education Association will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

An explanation of the purpose of the Iowa State Education Association to new members by Dr. John L. Davies, associate professor of the Education Department, will be included in the program.

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