

The Daily Iowan

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House Approves Strict Labor Bill

Hot Debate Mars Santiago Talks

Cuban Minister Angrily Raps Dominicans

Herter Urges Probe Of 'Hostile Propaganda'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A session of the inter-American foreign ministers' meeting broke up in chaos Thursday night after a heated exchange between delegates from Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

The conference here is seeking some way to ease conflicts between countries of the Caribbean — principally Cuba and the Dominicans.

The conference chairman, German Vergara Donoso, had difficulty adjourning the session after banging his gavel repeatedly while Raul Roa of Cuba and Porfirio Herrera Baes of the Dominican Republic shouted charges at each other.

The clash between the two foreign ministers came after Roa denounced the Dominican Republic in a speech.

Cuba's revolutionary leader, Prime Minister Fidel Castro, and Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, the Dominican strongman are archenemies and much of the Caribbean power struggle centers on them.

Roa rejected the idea that any committees be named to investigate intervention in the area. He suggested that the meeting here dig into what he termed the real problem in all Latin America: economic underdevelopment.

His speech came after Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, head of the U.S. delegation, proposed setting up a sort of temporary fireman's committee to study tensions and help answer crisis alarms in the Caribbean region.

Herter urged an investigation of "viciously hostile propaganda" and proposed strengthening the inter-American Peace Committee so it can devote more time to examining Caribbean problems. The committee is part of the 21-nation Organization of American States, sponsor of the current conference.

The conference is faced with the delicate problem of maintaining peace and promoting democracy while avoiding intervention in the internal affairs of the American republics.

Non intervention is a classic hemispheric principle, laid down as a strong reaction from when the U.S. Marines landed in Latin American republics to protect American interests.

Herter suggested the hemisphere republics set up a special committee to study troubles in the Caribbean and then report back to the inter-American conference at Quito next February.

Red Force Leaves Laos, Returns To North Viet Nam

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal government said Thursday most of the Communist troops in northern Laos have returned to Red North Viet Nam, leaving 1,000 guerrillas behind.

Col. Phoumi Nosavan, secretary of state for defense, said the Reds now occupy only one town, Muong Son, about 40 miles inside the frontier near the famed battleground of Dien Bien Phu.

Phoumi said authorities in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, ordered the withdrawal about five days ago when the Laotian government moved part of its 25,000-man army into northern Laos.

The remaining guerrillas, mostly so-called Black Thai tribesmen, are members of the Communist Pathet Lao movement that formerly governed the two northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly. About 800 rebels are thought to be in Sam Neua.

The operatives will try to rebuild their political strength and prepare for the next Communist military action — probably in the October-to-December dry season, Phoumi said.



INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OPENS — Shown at the opening of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' Conference in Santiago, Chile are, left to right, (Unidentified); Raul Roa, Cuban Foreign Minister; (Unidentified); Christian Herter, U. S. Secretary of State; Louis Mars, Chancellor of Haiti. (Behind Herter is Roy Rottbom Jr., U. S. assistant Secretary of State.)—AP Wirephoto.

New Housing Bill Headed For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and somewhat modified \$1,050,000,000 housing bill was headed toward Senate floor action Thursday to replace the measure President Eisenhower vetoed.

The Senate agreed to take up the measure on Monday under a speedup arrangement limiting debate to two hours on the bill and a half hour each on any amendments.

The substitute bill was approved by the Senate Banking Committee after being laid aside temporarily while the Senate tried vainly to override Eisenhower's veto of a \$1,375,000,000 measure passed last June. This effort failed Wednesday by a vote of 55-40, nine short of the two-thirds needed.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, the senior Republican on the committee, said he had talked to White House officials and was confident the President would sign the new bill.

"If he vetoes this one, there will be enough votes in the Senate to override," Capehart added to a reporter.

Although designed as a compromise, the new bill contains the only one major concession — aside from scaled-down costs-to objections which Eisenhower has raised.

This is a change which puts a proposed 50-million-dollar program of government loans for college classrooms on an appropriation basis. As set up by a subcommittee, the financing for this program was to have come directly from Treasury Funds, a system of backdoor financing to which Eisenhower has voiced strong opposition.

The Ways and Means committee until now had rejected all proposals for any increase. While it has gone part way toward meeting Eisenhower's request, it bucked him on another point by proposing

House Committee Votes Penny Increase In Federal Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to raise the federal gasoline tax another penny, to four cents a gallon.

The extra money would go to keep the 41,000-mile interstate highway construction program close to schedule. It has been slowing down because of a financial pinch, to the disappointment of federal and state officials, road contractors and motorists.

The committee meeting also produced a hint of possible financial shenanigans in the program, which is due to cost \$36 billion before it is finished. An investigation was set for later this year.

Highway users would pay almost a billion dollars additional during the 22 months that the four-cent rate would remain in effect. This period would begin Sept. 1.

President Eisenhower asked in January for an increase to 4½ cents, to remain in effect for five years.

The Ways and Means committee until now had rejected all proposals for any increase. While it has gone part way toward meeting Eisenhower's request, it bucked him on another point by proposing

transfer of some revenue from the general fund of the Treasury to the highway construction fund.

The committee called for diversion from the general fund, for three years beginning July 1, 1961, of half of the revenue from the 10 per cent manufacturer's excise on new automobiles, and two-thirds of the revenue from the 8 per cent excise on automobile parts and accessories.

The total diversion was estimated at \$2½ billion.

It was calculated that the extra money in the committee's plan would allow apportionment to the states of \$1,800,000,000 this year for construction in the 1961 fiscal year beginning next July 1, and two billion in the following fiscal year.

This would mean a construction cutback from original schedules of about 20 per cent in fiscal 1961 and about 10 per cent in fiscal 1962. The Public Works Committee of the House, which has proposed construction at a rate of \$2,200,000,000 for each of the two years, has still to pass on the Ways and Means proposal.

The Ways and Means vote was 16-9. The plan adopted was advanced by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), who lost on a similar proposal 15-8 only last Monday.

Senate Approves New Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate late Thursday passed 86-6 a veterans pension bill boosting the cost of benefits not connected to military service by 10 billion dollars over the next 40 years.

The bill now goes back to the House for consideration of minor differences between Senate and House versions.

Before passage, the Senate by a 75-20 vote stripped out of the measure a series of changes its Finance Committee had made in the House bill. These would have cut its cost by an estimated 21 billion dollars between now and the year 2,000.

TROOPS TO BORDER
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica Thursday night hustled troops to the Nicaraguan border to stop what it called another possible invasion of Nicaragua from Costa Rican territory.

The civil guard—both army and police in Costa Rica — said the troops were sent to Tortuguero. Newspapers reported an alleged attempt by National Assembly Deputies Frank Marshall and Mariano Aguiluz to buy in Cuba two fighter planes to spearhead the attack. Marshall and Aguiluz have been mentioned as the leaders of previous attempts to invade Nicaragua from Costa Rican territory. The reports said they had flown to Cuba.

Counter-Revolution Smashed, Castro Tells Cuban Crowd

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro told a cheering crowd in central Cuba Thursday a counter-revolution attempt has been smashed and there is nothing to fear.

He spoke in Cienfuegos, had a long talk with his district naval commander there, and then dropped out of sight.

His conference with Navy Cmdr. Hermes Carballo heightened speculation that what the revolutionary government calls conspirators have landed or may attempt a landing

in the strategic central part of the island.

The first press dispatches in four days reached Havana from Las Villas province, where Cienfuegos is located. The first accounts said Castro had left Cienfuegos in his private plane, but later reports said the plane was still at the Cienfuegos airport.

Castro spoke to the crowd in an early morning address from the balcony of the mayor's home in Cienfuegos. The crowd gathered there and woke him up.

In his brief remarks, he asserted there was nothing to fear and said that as proof of that he had made the trip to the city to enjoy a carnival being held there. He told the crowd to continue with the carnival celebrations.

Castro then went back to bed, slept until 10 a.m. and went off to confer with Carballo. Where he went after that was not announced.

Reliable sources said that among the conspiracy suspects held at Cienfuegos, about 130 miles east of Havana, are a number of former regular army men, ex-mayors of some cities in the province and some candidates in the 1958 elections.

Dispatches from Cienfuegos gave the first official report on the role of army leader William Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, in a reported conspiracy. An army report said Morgan, posing as a counter-revolutionary, made several trips to the Dominican Republic to prepare for a landing in Cuba.

NAACP Officer Calls On Ike For Protection

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called on President Eisenhower Thursday night for protection at the end of Little Rock's second day of high school integration.

Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates, state president of the NAACP, made the appeal. Her personal bodyguard and two other Negroes had been arrested by state police for having firearms.

One of the Negroes was Ellis Thomas, the 48-year-old father of the Negro boy who integrated Central High School.

The boy, Jefferson Thomas, walked in and out of the school Thursday unharmed, but eight white boys were arrested in incidents near the campus.

Four white boys were arrested just as they walked out of the school at the end of classes. Police found what they thought was a pistol in the car, but it turned out to be a toy.

Before the Thomas boy reported to the school shortly before 1 p.m., four other white boys were picked up. Three were taken into custody when they drove up in a car bedecked with Confederate flags.

Across town from Central, three Negro girls entered and left Hall High School in fashionable Pulaski Heights for the second day without trouble.

Mrs. Bates charged police and federal authorities in Little Rock had declined to give her "minimum physical protection." Her house was fired on from a speeding car the night before two of Little Rock's four public high schools were opened to limited integration.

Union Leaders, House Demos, Opposed Bill

229-201 Roll-Call Vote Applauded By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House handed President Eisenhower a smashing victory Thursday by approving a bill he said is needed to end corruption in labor unions.

The 229-201 roll-call vote was a stinging defeat for House Democratic leaders and leaders of organized labor who had fought for a much milder anti-racketeering bill. Eisenhower, taking his campaign to the people in a nationwide radio-TV speech last week, had said the Democratic bill wouldn't do the job of ending union abuses.

Eisenhower hailed the House action, saying it offers real hope that Congress will pass an effective union control measure. In a statement issued at his vacation headquarters at Gettysburg, Pa., the President said:

"With, I am sure, millions of Americans I applaud the House of Representatives for its vote today in support of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill which would deal effectively with the abuses disclosed by the McClellan committee.

"I congratulate all those who voted in support of this legislation. This action gives cause for real hope that the Congress will ultimately pass a good labor reform bill."

The House put off until Friday a formal vote on final passage of its bill, but that appeared a foregone conclusion.

In an angry, arm-waving speech before the vote, House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts accused the Eisenhower administration of exerting undue pressure on Republicans to support the bill Eisenhower wants. McCormack said that bill is slanted against organized labor.

McCormack shouted that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers were at the Capitol applying the pressure. McCormack said they did so in a like situation last year, and that as a result many Republicans were defeated for re-election.

On the key vote, a coalition of 134 Republicans and 95 Democrats, mostly Southerners, massed behind the bill introduced by Reps. Phil M. Landrum, (D-Ga.), and Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.). They substituted it for a measure drafted by the House Labor Committee. Democratic leaders, including Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.), mustered 184 Democrats and 17 Republicans for the committee bill its backers termed a middle ground approach to the problem.

That left only the formality of a vote on final passage. Democratic strategists conceded they had little hope of upsetting the Eisenhower-backed bill. Its defeat would leave no labor legislation before the House.

However, there was some question as to what will happen to this bill once it gets into conference with the Senate. Last April, the Senate passed a labor control bill that stops well short of some of the stringent provisions in the Landrum-Griffin version.

During three days of hot debate, opponents predicted that passage of the administration — supported bill would mean a deadlock with the Senate — and perhaps no labor bill at all this session.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the Senate bill, was asked by newsmen if he thought a compromise now could be worked out by the Senate and the House.

"It makes it difficult," he said, but added that "I'm going to try because I don't think we ought to go home without a labor bill."

To Clarify 'Responsibilities' In Radiological Health Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said Thursday "a clarification of responsibilities" in the field of radiological health is due soon.

He told a news conference the clarification will be announced at the White House.

Flemming made his remarks in reporting that the Food and Drug Administration has found strontium 90 in alfalfa hay samples from Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Maryland.

He also said that consideration is being given to requests to Congress for more money to step up radiation studies by the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service's radiological health division.

Flemming declined to give any details on the decision on responsibility but said he is satisfied

with the results. President Eisenhower sometime ago assigned the job of making recommendations in this field to a special committee composed of Flemming, Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans.

The food and drug studies showed a strontium 90 content in alfalfa hay samples ranging from 138-micromicrocuries in a sample from Nebraska to 600 in one from Maryland, 797 in one from South Dakota and 806 in one from Minnesota.

"This radioactivity, by itself," Flemming emphasized, "is not regarded as a current threat to the public health."

Available evidence indicates that the amount of strontium 90 appearing in milk is considerably less than the amount of strontium 90 in the cow's diet.



ARRESTED NEAR HOME OF NAACP PRESIDENT — State police Thursday arrested three Negro men who were armed when picked up near the Little Rock home of Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates. State police said the trio pulled a state patrol car over to the curb and asked the patrolmen "who is in jail." Left to right they are: Isaac Mullen, 43, Ellis Thomas Sr., 48, and Dr. Garland P. Freeman. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy High 80's

Realtors' Trial To Jury; Charged With FHA Fraud

DUBUQUE — Trial of three real estate developers, indicted on charges of violating Federal Housing Administration regulations and conspiring to defraud the Government, went to a U.S. District Court jury Thursday.

They are Eugene K. Kibbee and John Gordon Gillette, 43, former partners in the defunct Kibbee-Gillette Realty Co. of Waterloo, and Francis J. Schons, 40, Hudson builder.

Charges against two other men, Clifton V. Burdette, 31, Hudson, and John Gaunt, 26, Cedar Falls, former salesmen for the realty firm, were dropped for lack of evidence.

The three remaining defendants denied conspiring to defraud the Government. Kibbee and Gillette testified, however, they both now know it is improper to supply false information to the FHA.

The indictments resulted from applications for FHA insured loans on houses in the Sunset Terrace and Sunny Crest additions in Hudson in 1957.

The Government contends Kibbee and Gillette overstated the price of five houses on forms filled out for the FHA for insurance on loans obtained from the Iowa Securities Co.

Schons, builder for the Kibbee-Gillette firm, said he never made an application for an FHA loan and that he wasn't familiar with home financing.

Kibbee testified that two home buyers were aware that false information was being supplied the FHA in loan applications. Both buyers, Darwin E. and Naomi Morris and Dwight A. and Mildred E. Sickles, denied it in court.

Kibbee also testified that he and Gillette thought they were selling the houses for less than market price. He said they estimated a higher value on the houses to the FHA.

He said because they believed the houses worth more than the sales price, they felt it was permissible to show the difference as part of the buyer's equity in the place.

The defense called 21 character witnesses. It also contended the men listed false information on the forms out of ignorance and because the forms were ambiguous.

2 SUlowans To Attend Pharmacy Forum

Two professors from the SU College of Pharmacy will attend the first Pharmacy Education-Industry Forum in Princeton, N.J., Aug. 23-27.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the college, and Wendle L. Kerr, assistant professor and station pharmacist at SU, will be among 76 professors from all the nation's pharmacy colleges who will participate in the four-day meeting. Zopf will attend as a member of the administrative committee of the Education-Industry Forum.

The forum is sponsored by the National Pharmaceutical Council in co-operation with the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy with the objective of describing the philosophy and workings of the pharmaceutical industry to the educators.

More than 150 persons from all fields of pharmacy and health are expected to attend the forum.



WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Friday, August 14, 1959

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Security in a Nuclear Age
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Music
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Editorial Page
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:00 News Final
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

Eisenhower Likes Children And Shows It

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower likes children. And he showed it again Thursday.

They got the most attention in the knots of people who showed up where he did—at the Gettysburg Country Club and his temporary office at the Hotel Gettysburg.

A four-time grandfather himself, Eisenhower was shaking hands with youngsters, patting them on the head, ruffling their hair, beaming at them, and calling out friendly greetings.

All in all, the President was a relaxed, effervescent, easy-going man. Evidently he is getting the rest and change of pace his associates want in advance of a heavy schedule of overseas conferences and talks with Soviet and free world leaders.

Eisenhower expects to spend much of the time at his country estate here in advance of his departure Aug. 26 for Bonn, Paris and London.

On a clear, sunny morning he was at the Gettysburg Country Club golf course at 8:10 a.m. He laughed uproariously when William E. Robinson and W. Alton Jones, New York business executives, loudly spurned his proposal that they play him and Dick Sleichter a best ball match.

Sleichter is the club pro and Pennsylvania Open champion.

As the President started to tee off for a second nine holes, a couple of youngsters scrambled past their parents, with a measure of encouragement, and got a friendly greeting from him.

"Hello there, young fellow," Eisenhower called out to 5-year-old Forrest Dwyer.

He ran his hand through the close-cropped hair of Forrest and his 3-year-old brother, Keith. Their mother, Mrs. John E. Dwyer, got a picture of it with a box camera.

The father is a St. Louis, Mo., bus driver, said he and his family are touring the East on vacation.

Back at his farm home, Eisenhower changed from tan slacks and shirt into gray slacks and a tweedy gray sports jacket, then motored to the hotel in town to get in a bit of routine paper work.

Perhaps 200 townsmen and tourists were on hand to wave and applaud when he arrived, and when he left an hour and 17 minutes later.

City Acquires Land Needed For Streets

Title to property needed for the establishment of two new through streets has been acquired by Iowa City. The last of the deeds for the land was filed Thursday according to City Attorney Edward W. Lucas.

Property has been acquired to extend Jefferson Street east from its present end at Clapp Street to a connection with Glendale Road at Ralston Creek.

First Avenue South will be extended over the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. tracks to Lower Muscatine Road.

A portion of the Jefferson Street extension is included in the current paving program. The remainder will be included in a paving program later this year. It is expected that the First Avenue project will be undertaken later.

Councilmen last month directed that the city exercise agreements for the purchase of the necessary right of way.



Don Ide, 32, left, and Joe Turner, 24, show the mouth of a nine foot hammerhead shark caught after a 20-minute battle with it in the Pacific Ocean at La Jolla, Calif. Ide ended the battle by firing his skindiver's spear gun down the shark's throat.—AP Wirephoto.

Win Shark Battle

Don Ide, 32, left, and Joe Turner, 24, show the mouth of a nine foot hammerhead shark caught after a 20-minute battle with it in the Pacific Ocean at La Jolla, Calif. Ide ended the battle by firing his skindiver's spear gun down the shark's throat.—AP Wirephoto.

Butler: Must Settle Ticket Argument

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler flies to the West Coast in an effort to keep the party's 1960 national convention in Los Angeles.

A four-month argument over convention tickets must be settled before departure, or he will again invite bids for the convention from five other cities.

Los Angeles was chosen last February over San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Miami Beach, Fla. The winning city agreed to raise \$350,000 to pay convention expenses.

Philadelphia and Miami Beach made it plain they are still interested. Since last April, there has been a running controversy between the committee and Los Angeles oilman Edwin Pauley, co-chairman of a convention host committee, over how many tickets will go to the host group.

Pauley originally claimed 5,000 daily tickets, apparently to be distributed to contributors to the convention expense fund. He said he was promised that number in exchange for raising the \$350,000.

Butler says he can give the host committee no more than 1,500 tickets. He said no specific number was pledged in advance.

Pauley agreed this week to accept a compromise of 3,133 tickets. Butler would not agree to that.

Freighter Collides With Red Vessel

KIEL, Germany — A German coastal freighter reached port safely late Thursday after a collision with a Soviet destroyer that was hovering about NATO naval maneuvers.

The 300-ton Christel got to the little port of Burgstaaken on the Baltic island of Fehmarn with a hole in her bow. She was accompanied by a rescue tug.

SUI Receives \$7,420 To Make Film On Molds

SUI has received a grant of \$7,420 from the National Science Foundation to produce a color film on "Slime Molds," according to Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the Graduate College.

Slime molds, strange specimens that have characteristics of both plants and animals, are the only source of large masses of living protoplasm and hence constitute one of the most useful tools in fundamental studies on living processes.

Explained Constantine Alexopoulos, professor and head of the SUI Botany Department, "Though they are easily collected and easily cultured in the laboratory, they are not widely used in colleges or high schools as teaching tools because they are not widely known. SUI, however, has one of the best collections of slime molds in the world, said Alexopoulos.

The proposed color film will be directed toward both student and instructor. It will organize and present information about these organisms as background material for those who are using slime molds in school laboratories. It will attempt to clarify portions of the life cycle which remain controversial.

The project will strive to present a scientific problem-solving method, induce scientific attitudes and arouse interest in science. By presenting visually most of the scientific problem — solving skills, biology instruction may be improved and interest in science developed.

The color film on "Slime Molds" will be supplemented by an inexpensive black and white sound film titled "Teacher Materials for Slime Molds." Upon completion of the proposed films, they will be shown to groups of instructors and students to determine their reactions on the effectiveness in hastening interest in slime molds as a teaching tool and presenting useful information on them, said T. R. Porter, head of science education at SUI and director of the research project.

The research, filming and animation will be done by James L. Koevenig, SUI research assistant, under the direction of Alexopoulos and Porter.

Technical assistance will be provided by L. W. Cochran, SUI director of audio-visual instruction; F. W. Kent, manager of the SUI Photographic Service; and P. W. VerVais, head of medical art at SUI Hospitals.

Because of the difficulty involved in the experimental technique of using time-lapse micro-cinematography to solve a problem, the time needed to produce "Slime Molds" will be approximately two years.

Commission Sets New State High Maximum Salary

AMES — The State Highway Commission's top job of chief engineer might become the highest paying state post at \$25,800 a year.

The commission Wednesday set the maximum pay for that job while approving new salary ranges for all employees.

John G. Butler, the present chief engineer, draws \$18,300 a year, currently the top wage in the commission. No action was taken at this time to boost his salary to the new high figure.

Dr. J. O. Cromwell, state mental health director, is the state's highest paid employee now. He makes \$25,000 a year, including \$4,000 in tax free expense money. The commission approved pay raises effective Aug. 1 for most range from \$1 to \$50 a month and of its 3,000 employees. The raises will add \$90,000 a month to commission costs.

All of the pay increases must be approved by the State Executive Council. The raises are in line with a general wage scale approved by the Council in June.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE AND LAW students planning to register for the Independent Study Unit should pick up registration materials in Room 1, University Hall. Registration and fee payments are to be completed by 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE Book will be in the charge of Mrs. Warnach from Aug. 4 to Aug. 18. Telephone her at 2-2666 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

300 Persons Volunteer Services—

Active At VA Hospital

By NICK PESCHANG
Staff Writer

Charity is not dead. In this age of increasing drives placed in the hands of professional fund raisers to relieve ourselves of tedium, there is an oasis of individual charity in Iowa City.

The Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS) program has about 300 men, women, and young people on its active rolls who contribute more than 3,000 hours a month, or roughly 40,000 hours a year. Thirty-two per cent of the original members have been active since the opening of the hospital in 1952. There are nine of these individuals who have contributed 9,000 hours, about 20 hours a week for seven years.

Among these volunteers are husband and wife teams who even hire baby-sitters for their children in order to donate their time and their talents to the hospitalized veterans. The age of the volunteers range from one man in his 80's, probably the oldest volunteer in VAVS, to a young high school student who spends 50 cents to ride in from Solon to work eight hours a day during summer vacation.

The VA Hospital, located in the medical center west of the river, provides an opportunity for people to perform a true act of charity without public praise or material reward.

In the existence of the hospital, 321 SUI students have given unselfishly of their time to this project.

The greatest single area in which volunteers from SUI participate is recreation. In the period from October 1955, to September, 1956, students contributed an average of 1,200 hours a month to the recreation program.

There are three main sources of student volunteers. The first and largest source is the American Red Cross College Unit of the Associated Women Students under the chairmanship of Frances M. Camp, director emeritus of the Educational Placement Office. The student chairman of the group for the 1959-60 school year is Janet Taylor, A3, Clinton.

The activities of this group includes planning, giving, and participating in parties on holidays, and making tray favors. With the 270 planned periods of activities in the hospital every week, the girls have plenty of opportunity to work as ward hostesses and provide escort services for the Chaplaincy program.

The girls of this group also draw SUI men into their entertainment programs, especially to participate in variety shows.

One of the most fascinating activities of this group, but available to any interested volunteers, is participation in the bedside radio network. Any kind of radio programming can be given, depending on the skill, background, and enthusiasm of the volunteers. Every patient's room has a speaker and a four-channel selector. The network operates from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The second course of student volunteers is provided by the National Fraternal Women's Advertising Fraternity, Gamma Alpha Chi (GAX), made up of SUI coeds from every phase of advertising including commerce, radio, television and journalism.

Advised by Ellis Newsome, associate professor of marketing and journalism, this group devotes full time to reporting, writing stories, assembling and making up the hospital publications. The two major publications are This Week, a patient information bulletin, and The Pulse, a monthly hospital organ and patient magazine.

GAX also helps patients in preparing entries in the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project. This quarterly contest accepts original short stories, feature articles, serious poetry, and light or humorous verse and awards cash prizes in each category.

The third group of university participants in the VA Hospital recreation program comes from the men and women's Physical Education Departments. The VA Hospital conducts an inservice training program in hospital recreation. There are two classes held a semester for

which university credit is given. These people may receive training in the following four types of hospital recreation: 1. Individual—In this type you take an activity, such as cards, checkers, or tape recorder, to the individual patient in his room. 2. Ward—Here you take an activity such as a bingo game or dance to a ward. 3. Group—This type brings a group to the activity, such as basketball and football games and picnics. 4. Social—Here the volunteer plays an active role in the activity, for example, dancing and playing bingo.

Although citizen volunteer participation in activities for and with our country's hospitalized has long been a tradition in the Veterans Administration, planning for effective use and incorporating these resources into programs was begun in 1946.

Out of an April, 1946, meeting between VA and several service organizations came a basic plan of operation which came to be known as Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS). It provided an opportunity for the members of the veterans welfare, and service groups, as well as individuals who are not members of organizations to take part in VA Special Services activities.

The volunteers were to assist the hospital staff by supplementing the individualized and personalized services for the patients in Special Services programs in the Chaplaincy, Library, Recreation and Canteen Services. About a year later, Medical Services was added to this list.

The area served by the Iowa City VA Hospital includes, besides eastern Iowa, counties in north-eastern Missouri, northwestern Illinois, and southeastern Wisconsin. 35 per cent of the patient load comes from Illinois, or about 10,000 patients since the hospital opened.

Student participation in VAVS has become a tradition at SUI. Further information regarding VAVS can be obtained by contacting L. E. Humm, Chief of Special Services, or Elbert E. Beaver, Chief of Recreation at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

To illustrate the importance of recreation in rehabilitation, Josephine Rathbone, professor of physical education, at Columbia University, in a talk this summer on the SUI campus, said "we can't rehabilitate a person without helping him use his leisure time wisely. Recreation can minimize the isolation stress that so many people—particularly older persons and those hospitalized—suffer from today."

Thor Pushes Discoverer V Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Satellite Discoverer V zoomed into orbit Thursday, blasted into space by a new, extra-powerful fuel.

The 1,700-pound satellite sent back radio signals loud and clear as it sped through north-south polar orbit.

The shot is a test of hardware designed to carry monkeys into orbit later in the Discoverer series.

The Air Force will attempt to catch the ejected nose capsule as it comes down by parachute near Hawaii.

The 78-foot, two-stage rocket thundered off its seaside launching pad at 12 noon.

A tracking station in Alaska picked up the satellite's signal at 1:29 p.m. as it completed its first circle of earth.

This information indicated the satellite reaches a distance of 450 miles at its most distant point from earth and is 136 miles at its closest point.

The time required to orbit is approximately 94 minutes.

The new fuel, known as RJ-1, put the Discoverer series back on a successful track. The two previous rockets failed to orbit.

The fuel, designed for the now abandoned Navaho ramjet missile, powered the first-stage Thor intermediate range ballistic missile which rammed Discoverer V off the pad.

This was the first time RJ-1 was used in a Thor. The Air Force said the fuel is somewhat denser than the standard kerosene-base propellant and increases velocity with its greater energy yield.

The entire second stage of the rocket went into orbit. It carried a 300-pound recovery capsule crammed with secret instrumentation.

There was speculation that the capsule or its rocket-vehicle may contain an advanced type of scanning equipment.

Plans for recovery call for the capsule to be ejected on the 17th pass around the earth. This would be about 26 hours after its launching at noon Thursday.

Eight C-119 Flying Boxcars based in Hawaii will try to snare the capsule as it comes down by parachute. If they fail, ships will search the ocean for it.

Launching of Discoverer V had been postponed four times because of fog and once for technical reasons.

Student Charged With OMVI

Robert L. Howard, A1, Coralville, has been charged by Iowa City police with driving while intoxicated.

Howard was arrested at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Dubuque Street near Taft Speedway by officers who had been searching for his car for an hour.

The search began when the car spun out of control on the West-lawn curve of Highway 6 and the driver left the scene after regaining control of the car.

Howard posted a \$500 bond and was released from custody. The charge has been continued in Iowa City police court until 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



Thor Blast Off

A MODIFIED THOR missile carrying the Discoverer V satellite leaves its launching pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday in an attempt to place the satellite in orbit. If successful, C-119 planes based in Hawaii will attempt an air snatch of the 300 pound capsule when it re-enters the earth's atmosphere. Two navy ships in the Pacific will also stand by to aid in the recovery.—AP Wirephoto.

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1959

Iowa City, Iowa

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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Cubs Blast 19 Hits, Smash Giants 20-9

CHICAGO (AP) — In a 3 hour 50 minute game, longest 9-inning affair in National League history, the Chicago Cubs Thursday hammered a 20-9 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The previous longest contest was 3:43 in the Cubs 23-13 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals on April 17, 1954. The major league record for nine innings is 3:52 in Boston's 14-10 victory over New York on May 25, 1953.

Thursday's wild game, that kept 17,936 sweltering Wrigley Field fans hooting and hollering, had everything — temper flareups, ejection of two players and a manager, backfiring strategy, protests, eight homers and other assorted antics.

It was played under protest from the fifth inning on. Bill Rigney, manager of the league-leading Giants, lodged it. He charged interference after the Cubs' Tony Taylor, reaching third base, calmly stepped from the bag to field a foul grounder hit by teammate Ernie Banks.

The first inning set the whacky tempo. Jack Sanford, first of seven Giant pitchers, began glaring at plate umpire Hal Dixon over a called ball. Teammate Daryl Spencer added his two cents worth. Rigney raged to the mound to calm the situation. Dixon waved out Spencer and then Sanford.

In the third inning, skipper Bob Scheffing of the Cubs was given the heave by Umpire Vinny Smith for protesting a play at first base. In the fourth inning some strategy by Rigney went awry and the Cubs scored four runs.

Three times Rigney ordered intentional passes, filling the bases on each. Two receiving the gifts, Banks and Irv Noren, scored on Art Schull's pinch single. Two more runs counted on unassisted first base outs that were sandwiched between the free walks. San Francisco ... 313 002 000 — 9 12 0 Chicago ... 222 492 628 — 20 19 1 Sanford, G. Jones (1), Fisher (2), Miller (4), Worthington (6), Byerly (8), McCormick (7) and Schmidt, Landith (6); Cecenelli, Bushardt (3), Donnelly (4), Elston (5) and S. Taylor, Averill (8), W. Donnelly (1-1), L. Fisher (2-2).

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays (19), Kirkland (20), Brandt (10), Chicago, Altman (2), Long (13), Dark (2), T. Taylor (5).

Senators 5, Yankees 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Russ Kemmerer won his first game since June 28 Thursday as Harmon Killebrew led Washington to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Killebrew, who has been struggling in a slump, drove in two runs with a pair of doubles in the first and third off loser Bob Turley. He singled and scored in the fifth when Washington opened up a 5-1 lead.

The Senators hopped on Turley for two in the first innings. Ken Aspromonte doubled and Len Green beat out a bunt single. After Bob Allison struck out, Jim Lemon's sacrifice fly scored Aspromonte and Killebrew's first double drove home Green.

Allison walked and Lemon singled before Killebrew bounced a 430-foot ground rule double into the left field bleachers scoring Allison. Lemon came in on pinch hitter Julio Becquer's sacrifice fly.

Washington ... 202 010 000 — 5 8 1 New York ... 010 000 100 — 2 6 1 Kemmerer, Cleveland (8) and Naragon, Korcheck (3); Turley, Blaylock (4), Coates (6), Terry (8) and Berra, Howard (7); W. Kemmerer (6-12), L. Turley (6-10).

ChiSox 9, Tigers 0
DETROIT (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, normally a band of cream-puff hitters, erupted for four home runs in support of Early Wynn's three-hit pitching and beat the Detroit Tigers 9-0 Thursday.

The crafty right-hander picked up his 16th victory—high in the American League. It was his 26th triumph in a major league career dating back to 1939. The shutout was Wynn's fifth of the season and 42nd of his career.

It also was Wynn's second straight shutout. He shut out Washington on three hits last Sunday.

Homers by Jim Landis and Bubba Phillips gave the league-leading ba Phillips gave the league-leaders a 4-0 bulge in the first inning.

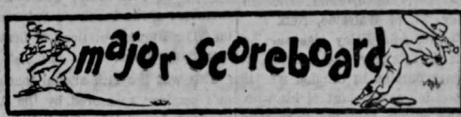
Cardinals Bench Stan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Aging St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial will be benched for much of the rest of the season in favor of younger players, the Cardinals announced Thursday night just before the start of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 38-year-old Musial was benched for Thursday night's game in favor of young Gene Oliver who appeared in Musial's place at first base.

In a hastily called press conference General Manager Bing Devine said, "in an effort to use more of our younger players, Musial will not see much action for the remainder of the season."

But, said Devine, Musial will return next season. Devine said Musial had agreed to the new program after a conference between the two.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	63	48	37.5	Chicago	68	43	51.2
Los Angeles	63	51	35.5	Cleveland	67	47	58.8
Milwaukee	61	50	35.0	New York	57	56	50.5
Chicago	55	57	49.1	Baltimore	56	56	50.0
Pittsburgh	53	58	47.7	Detroit	55	60	47.9
Cincinnati	53	60	46.9	Kansas City	53	61	46.5
St. Louis	53	63	45.7	Boston	51	62	45.1
Philadelphia	47	65	42.0	Washington	49	68	41.4

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 20, San Francisco 9
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 8
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
San Francisco at Chicago — Jones (15-10) vs. Hillman (5-9).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee — Drysdale (15-7) vs. Gibson (1-1).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) — Jay Katz (16-7) vs. Mossi (11-4).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 2 (twilight) — Pena (4-7) and Newcombe (10-6) vs. Conley (11-7) and Owens (8-9).

Indians 7, A's 5
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lusty hitting by Woody Held and Jim Baxes gave the Cleveland Indians a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over the Kansas City Athletics Thursday night.

Both Held and Baxes delivered run-scoring doubles in a four-run eighth inning that kayoed young John Tisouris, A's rookie right-hander.

Aside from the eighth, all runs were driven in by home runs. Held hit a three-run shot in the second inning but Bob Cerv and Zeke Bella delivered two-run circuit shots for the Athletics to give them a 4-3 lead going into the eighth.

Tito Francona started that inning with a double and after Rocky Colavito walked, Baxes doubled off the left field fence scoring two runs. Baxes scored as Russ Nixon singled and Tisouris retired in favor of Bob Grim. Held then hit another double to plate the final Indian run.

Lefty Jack Harshman won his first victory since coming to the Indians from Boston. Cleveland ... 030 200 940 — 7 11 0 Kansas City ... 000 200 201 — 5 7 1 Harshman and Nixon; Tisouris, Grim (8), Sturdivan (9) and Smith, W. Harshman (5-9), L. Tisouris (1-2).

Reds 9, Braves 8
CINCINNATI (AP) — Brooks Lawrence forced Eddie Mathews to foul out with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth Thursday night and preserved a 9-8 victory for the Cincinnati Reds over the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves had scored three times in the final inning.

Frank Robinson hit the first grand slam home run of his major league career, and batted in five runs as the Reds built an 8-0 lead in the first four innings off Bob Buhl and Carleton Willey.

Vada Pinson's home run in the fifth turned out to be the decisive run for the Reds. Cincinnati ... 030 200 940 — 7 11 0 Milwaukee ... 000 200 201 — 5 7 1 Lawrence, Miller, Bridges (3), Dalbia (9) and Smith, W. Koufax (6-2), L. Miller (1-1).

Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (2), Oliver (3); Crowe (7).

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Colts 16-Point Favorites In All-Star Tilt Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars, underdogs as usual kick off the 1959 football season tonight against the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts are favored by 16 points in the annual game despite the fact the 1958 All-Stars surprised by beating the Detroit Lions 35-19.

Of course, the 1958 aggregation has now gone into professional ranks, and all that remains is

Coach Otto Graham — but some think he may pull another shocker. He has built up high morale, he is wise in the ways of his professional opponents, he has some fine pass receivers, and he has five sparkling quarterbacks who can throw.

They are Lee Grosscup of Utah, Buddy Humphrey of Baylor, Bob Newman of Washington State, and Dick Petibone of Tulane.

Unfortunately, the rest of the All-Star squad doesn't seem to be quite up to the 1958 level. As a result, Graham has decided he must substitute this year by individuals and not by units.

The forecast is warm and cloudy for the game that should draw 75,000 to Soldier Field under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune Charities. It will be telecast and broadcast by ABC starting at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time.

The Baltimore Colts, 43 players strong, flew in Thursday for one shake-down workout. The 49-player All-Star squad took it easy. Everyone is in shape except for Ron Luciano, Syracuse tackle, who has an injured shoulder, and Elbert Dubenion, Bluffton, Ohio College, bothered by a bad knee.

Of Graham's five quarterbacks, Pettibone seems sure to see most action on defense, and Graham admits he has not yet decided which one of the other four will start or see the most action.

Dick Haley of Pitt and Don Brown of Houston probably will start at the halfback posts for the All-Stars, with Larry Hickman of Baylor and Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame alternating at fullback.

Charles (Mac) Lewis, 290 pound Iowa tackle is listed as a probable starter on defense for the Stars.

SUI's Brechler To Pittsburgh?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A University of Pittsburgh spokesman Thursday refused to confirm reports that Athletic Director Paul Brechler of SUI had been contacted for a similar job at Pitt.

The spokesman said no names have been submitted to the chancellor by a committee assigned to replace Tom Hamilton who will become Director of the Association of Western Universities on the West Coast.

Athletic Director Bill Orwig of the University of Nebraska was also mentioned prominently in the job hunt.

Names under consideration have not been made public, the spokesman said, and a decision isn't expected for about two weeks.

Brechler is a major in the Army reserve and was in Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo., Thursday. He is scheduled to report at camp Ripley in Minnesota Saturday for summer training.

Brechler said he had nothing to say on the subject when contacted in Denver.

Orioles Extend Richards' Pact For 2 Seasons

BALTIMORE (AP) — The contract of Paul Richards to manage the Baltimore Orioles of the American League was extended Thursday for two years.

The announcement at a news conference in Memorial Stadium put to rest speculation that the 50-year-old Richards might be itching to move. He came to Baltimore in 1955 after four years of managing the Chicago White Sox.

Richards served as both general manager and field manager for Baltimore until this season. Lee MacPhail, formerly director of player personnel for the New York Yankees, took over the administrative duties of general manager.

Richards originally was signed to a three-year contract by the Orioles. After two years, it was extended through this season. His salary was reported to be in the \$40,000 bracket.

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Fleitz Meets Mortimer In Wightman Opener

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Angele Mortimer of Torquay, England, were drawn Thursday to play the opening match Saturday in the 31st Wightman Cup tennis matches. Mrs. Fleitz and Miss Mortimer are both rated No. 2 on their national teams. The two top-ranked players, Christine Truman of London and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., were drawn to play in the second match of opening day.

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Ineligibility Hits Trancygier, Misses Horn; Miller Doubtful

Prospects for the 1959 edition of the Iowa football Hawkeyes were dimmed again Thursday as Ed Trancygier, slated for considerable action at quarterback

this fall, was felled by the academic axe. There is also a bright side in the academic reports—fullback

Don Horn has apparently won his battle with the books and will be eligible for the coming season.

Moore: 'Johansson Would Be No Great Problem For Me'

MONTREAL (AP) — Ole Archie Moore Thursday expressed confidence he could whip world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

"I only hope he takes up that \$1,000,000 offer to fight me," said the 42-year-old champion. "I don't see where he would be any great problem for me. I showed I'm a much better finisher than he is."

Moore referred to his four knockdown kayo of Canada's Yvon Durelle in 2:52 of the third round of his title defense at the Forum Wednesday night.

A still-depressed Durelle said Thursday he plans to retire after two or three heavyweight fights in and around Moncton, N.B.

Moore, as peppy as a teenager, despite some night club celebrating into the wee hours, said if Johansson couldn't fight him this year he would want to meet someone else.

Moore mentioned Sugar Ray Robinson, recognized middleweight champion in New York, tossed the name of Patterson into while Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns the hopper.

"Johansson has said he may not fight until next summer," said Archie. "If I can't get him this year I'll keep fighting. I'm down to weight and as long as I'm down to 175 pounds I might as well defend the title for the ninth time. Maybe Ray and I can get together."

Don Horn has apparently won his battle with the books and will be eligible for the coming season.

In failing a mathematics skills course Trancygier became the third quarterback the Hawks lost this year. All-American Randy Duncan graduated and his No. 1 1958 replacement, Mitch Ogeigo, dropped from school. Both are now on the Vancouver squad in the Canadian professional ranks.

Olen Treadway, third string quarterback for the past two years, will finally get a real opportunity to direct the Iowa football team. Treadway will be backed by Wilburn Hollis, a sophomore quarterback from Boys Town, Neb. Hollis, a fine runner, had been shifted to halfback in spring practice but will now undoubtedly move back to the quarterback slot.

Horn still has an incomplete to make up from the spring semester before he is eligible and will remain here until he finishes the course requirements.

The status of two ends, junior letterman Al Miller and sophomore Dick Burns, is not officially known but they may not have met eligibility requirements. Whether or not they can make up their deficiencies through correspondence remains doubtful.

While the loss of any letterman hurts, the end position is probably the strong point of the Hawkeyes this year. Starters Curt Merz and Don Norton return along with a two-letter winner Jeff Langston and several promising sophomores.

Horn's presence at fullback will allow the fleet John Brown to move back to a halfback position behind Bob Jeter. Larry Ferguson, sophomore fullback from East St. Louis, Ill., will move up to the No. 2 fullback spot.

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NURSE will care for children in her home — References. Phone 7962. 8-19
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WORKING mothers will appreciate Jack and Jill's competent day care service. Jack and Jill Nursery School. 8-3080, 615 So. Capitol. 8-4RC

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TRAVELER — 1949 — excellent condition, clean, carpeted, priced to sell. Lot no. 29, Dennis Trailer Court, East Muscatine Ave. Anytime. 8-14
46 ft. ABC Mobil Home. Air-conditioned, floor heat. Excellent condition. Price \$3,945.00. Lyle Hietrick, Laurens, Iowa. Phone 5-4557. 8-14

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Lakeside Lab Schedules Last Summer Talk

F. L. Walters, vice-president of Parson College, Fairfield, will give the final Friday evening lecture at Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake Aug. 14.

Walters will conclude the summer series of eight lectures in the field biological station's Shimke Library with a talk on Rocky Mountain National Park. The talk will be open to the public.

Walters received a master of science degree from SUI in 1952.

The summer lecture series has included talks by SUI staff members on such diverse topics as the electron microscope, fish and the history of the fifty-year-old biological study program, which set a record in student registration this summer.

Speakers from Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Drake University and Iowa State Teachers College also participated in the lecture series, which was part of two five-week sessions held between June 15 and Aug. 21.

Designed for students and teachers in biology, zoology and botany, the Lakeside Laboratory was established in 1909 under the leadership of SUI Professor Thomas H. Macbride. Now a responsibility of The State Board of Regents, the Laboratory's educational and scientific policies are determined by an advisory board composed of members from SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology and Iowa State Teachers College.

Anti-Pollution Step Taken By Flemming

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Joseph, Mo., and 18 meatpacking and other industrial plants in the area Thursday were ordered by the Federal Government to stop discharge of untreated wastes into the Missouri River by June 1, 1963.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming announced he had issued a notice to the city and the plants to complete and place into operation by that date "proper adequate, and effective municipal and industrial sewage and waste collection, treatment, and disposal facilities."

Flemming's action, announced at a news conference, was based on the recommendations of a board which he had appointed to hold a public hearing on pollution of the Missouri River at and below St. Joseph.

The board found that pollution of the river caused by the discharge of untreated wastes from St. Joseph and its industries constitutes a health hazard and seriously interferes with use of the stream in Kansas as a source of public water supply, and for navigation, fishing, boating and recreation.

This was the second time Flemming had used his authority under a 1956 law to direct specific pollution control action by a municipality and its associated industries.

The first action, which involved Sioux City, Iowa, and 10 meat-processing establishments in that city also was aimed at cleaning up the Missouri.

Report Alleged Child Rapist Seen In Eastern Iowa

WAPELLO (AP) — Search for an escaped Kansas mental patient, who has been charged with raping children, moved to eastern Iowa Thursday.

Harlan Lynn Noble, 49, formerly of Wapello, was reported seen in several places in Iowa this week, authorities said. They added they were never able to confirm the reports.

The sheriff's office here said it got reports Noble was seen in Osceola, in southern Iowa, and at Kaboka, Mo., just south of Keokuk. The Highway Patrol said Noble reportedly was seen in the Des Moines area.

Authorities said no organized search was underway but a pick-up order had been broadcast for Noble.

Noble escaped from the state mental hospital at Larned, Kan., last June 19, where he was transferred after being sentenced in 1952 for the rape of a child.

In Lincoln, Neb., he is charged with snatching a 6-year-old girl from her bedroom recently. She was found raped and beaten.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Fire destroyed a barn and house on the John Van Dorn farm three miles northwest of here Thursday.

Household furnishings and 300 bales of hay were among the items destroyed. Cause of the fire was not known.



Tight Squeeze

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Firemen were called on for an unusual job Thursday. Neighborhood kids heard dogs whining in a sewer drain. Firemen had to dig up the pipes which were half filled with sand. Two pups wedged in were freed in an hour. Firemen said a heavy rain would probably have drowned one. (AP Wirephoto)

Lack Of New Hymns Blamed On Trends In Modern Poetry

The venerable art of hymn writing has fallen upon evil days, thinks Dr. Edward Horn, who has been working with hymns for the past 23 years. He blames modern poetry.

A good hymn, by Dr. Horn's definition, is a good poem with sound religious feeling and doctrine which can be put to repetitive music to be easily sung by a congregation.

"But how can you put a modern unmetred poem to repetitive music?" he asks. "Some of the religious sentiments expressed by Auden or Eliot are suitable in feeling and doctrine but not in meter."

Dr. Horn, a Philadelphian, began dealing with hymns in 1936 when the United Lutheran Church decided to revise its hymnal. He also served on the commission that brought out the new all-Lutheran (except Missouri Synod) hymnal last year.

Very few of the hymns in the new Lutheran hymnal can be considered modern. One exception is "Come All Ye People, Come Away, written in 1951 by Dr. George R. Seltzer to the tune "Festal Day," by Dr. Ralph LeWars.

Hymns usually are composed in three basic meters: long meter, 8-8-8-8 (eight syllables to the line, four lines to the stanza); or short meter, 6-6-8-6; or common meter, 8-6-8-6. There also are irregular meters.

This enables the congregation to sing the same music over and over with different stanzas of words. It is a forbidding task indeed for occasional singers to learn many stanzas, all of different meter.

"The last time any major effort was made to put an unmetrical poem to hymn music was about 1890," says Dr. Horn. "It was a translation from the Greek called 'Hail Gladdening Light.' It didn't make it."

The few hymn writers that are around today generally are inferior poets, says Dr. Horn. The great poets don't write hymns because "art today is not religiously oriented."

How does one go about writing a hymn and, more important, getting it published?

First, you write a poem in an existing meter. Then you find a tune for it — an old tune, a new tune or one that you wrote yourself.

JAPAN RAIN TOLL

TOKYO (AP) — Seven persons were dead and four missing today after heavy rains along Japan's Pacific coast.

O'Bannon and three other men were arrested near Iowa City last January and charged with possession of gambling equipment and going armed.

All received \$750 fines and six-months suspended jail sentences after pleading guilty last March.

O'Bannon, 29, and Robert Carpenter, 31, both of Peoria, were named by William Almeau, of Rock Island, as the men who allegedly slugged and robbed him of \$3,700 last Friday night.

Both O'Bannon and Carpenter were named in warrants charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrants were obtained on the basis of assault and robbery charges filed by Sheriff Harry P. Bakus, of Peoria County.

O'Bannon appeared at Bakus office and was accompanied by an attorney and a bondsman. Carpenter is still sought.

On July 6, O'Bannon was questioned by a Winnebago County grand jury investigating the strangling of two Rockford, Ill., gamblers, Joseph Greco and Donald Burton, last May.

O'Bannon and three other men were arrested near Iowa City last January and charged with possession of gambling equipment and going armed.

All received \$750 fines and six-months suspended jail sentences after pleading guilty last March.

Moeller To Serve On Panel

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will serve as chairman of the panel on enrollment and recruiting at the Association for Education in Journalism convention at the University of Oregon at Eugene Aug. 20.

Other members of the panel will include Clifford Wiegler, professor of journalism at Stanford University, and Howard B. Taylor, head of the training program of the Copley Newspapers, San Diego.

The panel will discuss methods of meeting increased demand for journalism school graduates at times when enrollment have remained relatively static, with salary levels rising steadily.

Moeller is a member of the AEF

committee on recruiting, and also of the Inland Daily Press Association Journalism, Personnel Recruiting and Training Committee.

BARN BURNS

NEW PROVIDENCE (AP) — A cattle barn and machine shed were destroyed by fire Thursday on the farm of state Rep. Paul Walter 4½ miles southeast of here.

No livestock was lost and most of the farm machinery was saved.

The buildings burned replaced a large barn that was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Escaped Convicts Caught At Elkader

ELKADER (AP) — Two escaped convicts from the Nebraska Penitentiary were captured Thursday by Sheriff Forrest Fischer.

They are Charles Lawson, 28, of McGregor, Iowa, and Richard Foley, 35, of Waterloo, Neb.

Fischer said Foley was serving time for forgery and Lawson, a former parolee in Omaha, was in prison for non-support of his wife.

The sheriff said the men stole a car in Lincoln and drove it to McGregor where it was abandoned. He declined to explain just how they were captured.

Prof Attends Pharmacognosy Talks

David P. Carew, SUI professor of pharmacognosy, last week attended the General Seminar and the Teacher's Seminar on Pharmacognosy.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, addressed members of the Teacher's Seminar on "The Implementations of Seminar Suggestions."

This was the 11th annual teacher's seminar sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. This year's seminar was

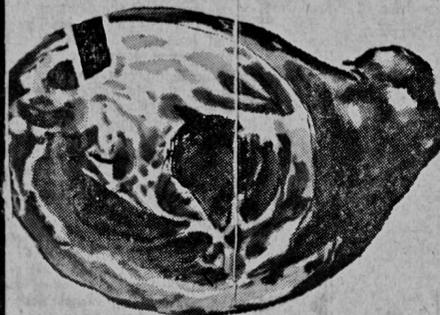
held on the Health Science Campus of the University of Illinois.

ANTI-RUST SOLUTION

DETROIT (AP) — A process that is supposed to beat the bugaboo of rust on new cars will be used by Chrysler Corp. on its 1960 models.

R. S. Bright, Chrysler group vice president for automotive manufacturing, said today the process involves three metal cleaning baths, seven anti-corrosive dips, seven spraying operations and seven external plant finishing operations. The solutions into which the body is dipped include phosphate coating, an alkaline solution, chromic acid and a new anti-corrosion primer paint.

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CHEERIOS OR

Wheaties

2 boxes **49¢**

HY-VEE

Tea Bags

pkg. of 48 **49¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

3 cans chunk **79¢**

WILSON'S BIF OR

MOR

12-oz. can **39¢**

HY-VEE

Pork 'n Beans

Large 2½ can **19¢**

KOUNTY KIST

CORN

Whole Kernel 3 12-oz. cans **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

3 cans **29¢**

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail

tall can **23¢**

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE ELBERTA

PEACHES

Lug

\$1.98

WASHINGTON FANCY

APRICOTS

Lug

\$1.79

FINE WHITE GRANULATED

SUGAR

10 Lbs.

89¢

CALIF. WHITE

POTATOES

10 Lbs.

39¢

CALIF. PASCAL

CELERY

Large Stalk

15¢

FANCY

Bing Cherries

Lug \$2.98

39¢

BLUE STAR APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH

PIES

Large Frozen Fresh

29¢

BLUE STAR FRESH FROZEN

DINNERS

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

59¢

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES

2½ Can

29¢

PILLSBURY LOAF

CAKE MIX

Box

10¢

FRESH TASTY

Baked Goods

DATE-NUT

BREAD

Loaf **29¢**

FRESH

CHERRY PIES

ea. **59¢**

LEMON FILLED

Danish Rolls

ea. **6¢**

COTTAGE SLICED

BREAD

2 For **25¢**

HARTEX, CHUNKS

Pineapple

2 tall cans **33¢**

HY-VEE

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. **25¢**

NEEDMORE NEW PACK

APRICOTS

lg. 2½ can **25¢**

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ORANGE DRINK

46-oz. **25¢**

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