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Senate Committee Ups Amount for Foreign Aid

Votes 9 to 5 To Put Back \$550 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee buoyed administration hopes for additional foreign aid money Thursday. It voted to put back more than half the \$1,100,000,000 slashed by the House from President Eisenhower's request.

Republicans carried the key 9-5 vote for the administration, six of the seven GOP members on the committee approving the restoration of 600 million dollars for military aid. There was no head count on a later decision to add 15 million to European "defense support" funds.

The committee thus recommended a total of 615 millions more than the \$3,800,000,000 authorized by the House.

Its action strengthened Eisenhower's position for the floor fight certain to flare when the aid bill reaches the full Senate, probably next week.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, not a member of the committee, had said earlier the President was "in deep trouble" in his plea for additional aid money. Johnson said most Democrats with whom he talked feel the administration has failed to make a case for any increase in the House figure.

Eisenhower originally sought authority to spend \$4,900,000,000 in the year starting July 1 for military and economic assistance to friendly nations. He appealed to the Senate this week to give back a large amount of the House cut. Administration leaders said they needed at least 600 millions of it.

Sen. Theodore F. Greene (D-R.I.) proposed Thursday that the committee reinstate a full billion dollars. He lost, 8-4, getting support from only Chairman Walter George (D-Ga.), Sens. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.).

Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California then moved to restore 600 millions for military help abroad.

Voting with Knowland were George, Green, Smith, Capehart, John Sparkman (D-Ala.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), George Aiken (R-Vt.), and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.).

Against the increase were Sens. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), and Russell Long (D-La.). Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) was the only committee member absent. His office said the senator had to fly to Minnesota before the vote was taken but indicated in advance he favored the increase.

The 15 million voted for defense support activity represented the amount the House chopped from economic aid to Yugoslavia. In the committee version, however, it was not earmarked for any particular European country but supplemented 63 millions allowed by the House for that area.

Green said dozens of amendments are pending and the committee may not finish with the bill before Saturday.

Instead of the three billions Eisenhower originally asked for military assistance, the committee approved \$2,525,000,000. But the administration has authority to use an additional 75 millions previously authorized, so that the net reduction for the military phase of the program would be 400 million against the billion-dollar House cut.

Before acting, the senators called Defense and State Department officials to a private session to explain further the administration's bid for extra dollars to help support Allied ground, sea and air forces.

The Senate committee approved a House provision leaving it up to the President to decide whether to continue aid to Yugoslavia — but with a deadline. The House clause would deny help to Marshal Tito's government unless Eisenhower finds Yugoslavia hasn't swung over to Russia and U.S. assistance would be in the interest of U.S. security.



MEMBERS OF THE Motormen's Benevolent Association give their support to motorman Jack Roth, (checked shirt), and John P. Sweeney, (center), after their suspension triggered the strike which crippled New York's subway system. Vernon Deyo, unit chairman, shakes their hands and assures them union backing at the Brooklyn meeting. Roth, Sweeney, and another motorman were suspended when they refused to take supervisory personnel on a practice run over parts of the underground system. The strike was settled nine hours after it began.

New York's All-Out Subway Strike Ends after Nine Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — The first all-out subway strike in New York's history hit the nation's biggest transit system Thursday with stunning suddenness. It ended after all three lines were crippled for more than nine hours.

Subway officials estimated 700,000 persons were stranded in the city.

A vast, perilous crush of humanity built up underground during the evening rush hour. But it finally was dispersed without death, injury or panic.

On a steaming day of 96.1 degree record heat, eight million New Yorkers were confronted with a transportation system that was badly fouled from Coney Island to the Bronx, from Times Square to the distant sections of Queens.

With the subways crippled, hundreds of thousands of stranded riders besieged bus lines, taxis and trains. Gigantic traffic tieups occurred as private cars were pressed into service to get people about the city.

But the real drama of the historic strike was unfolded in dimly lit subway platforms deep beneath New York's skyscrapers.

There hundreds of thousands of men, women and children — near prostration from the stifling heat — milled around in spectacular confusion, seeking trains that never came.

The Transit Authority, which operates the subway lines under state mandate, finally waived the punitive provisions of a state anti-strike law to get the motormen back to work.

The law calls for the dismissal of subway workers. The transit authority, however, agreed to take back any motormen wanting to work — including more than 100 suspended during a hectic day of vast confusion.

However, at the end of an emergency meeting at City Hall, Mayor Robert F. Wagner interpreted the amnesty to mean that some punishment less than dismissal still might be meted out to the strikers. Wagner said he understood the Transit Authority would discipline the actual strikers but not motormen who were prevented from working through no fault of their own.

However, the strikers already had threatened to renew their walkout if there were any new suspensions.

The subway system carries 4 1/2 million passengers a day. The Transit Authority estimated 500,000 on the IND and 30,000 on the IRT. Although only 225 of the 3,145 subway motormen took part in the wildcat strike, they were able completely to tie up two of the three lines for brief periods. One estimate said 90 per cent of the city's subway system was tied up.

The Transit Authority's offer of amnesty was only minutes old when officials of the striking Motormen's Benevolent Assn. — a small independent union fighting for recognition — left a conference to announce the strike's end.

The effect was almost instantaneous. Trains began to rumble over struck tracks, roaring into stations that for hours had been ghostly quiet and desolate of passengers.

The IRT was the first of the three lines to report full service restored. That was at 10:35 p.m. (EDT). It was the least affected of the three lines.

Seven minutes later came the announcement that the hard-hit BMT was back in full service. At

the same time IND service headed back toward normal.

Harris J. Klein, a former member of the Transit Authority, played a key role in securing a truce. He stepped in as a mediator at the request of the strikers.

He obtained a condition pledge from MBA President Theodore Loos to order the strikers back to work. In turn, Klein promised to try to get an amnesty for the strikers.

When the amnesty came, Loos, hoarse from shouting and from inhaling tobacco smoke in a crowded union meeting room, signalled this with a wave of his arms and the command:

"Back to work!"

Only a short time earlier, the

Claussen Elected Network President

SPENCER (AP) — Gene Claussen of Radio Station KKIC in Iowa City was elected president of the Iowa Tall Corn Network at the close Thursday of its two-day convention. Fifteen broadcasting stations in Iowa are members of the network.

Chosen a vice president to represent eastern Iowa was Bill White of KFJB, Marshalltown. Representing the western part of the state as a vice president will be M. W. McPherson of KCIM, Carroll.

George Volger of KWPC, Muscatine, was named treasurer, and Glen Stanley of KBOE, Oskaloosa, was chosen secretary.

The meeting was held at Crescent Beach Lodge, where the annual convention of the Iowa Broadcasters Assn. opens today night with a president's reception. President of the organization is Walt Teich of KOEL, Oelwein. The broadcasters will be meeting three days.

U.S., Great Britain Will Trade Atomic Research Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to furnish Britain with secrets of atomic submarine construction under an agreement disclosed Thursday by the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission.

In return for this and other information in fields in which this country had forged ahead, the United States expects to get various atomic research secrets Britain had discovered.

The agreement, signed here Wednesday, will run until July, 1965. It has the effect of broadening a basic information exchange pact on atomic energy which Britain and the United States signed in July, 1955 for a 10-year period.

British officials have said that Britain intends to build a nuclear-powered undersea vessel and that the task would take two years longer unless British scientists and engineers could benefit by knowledge gained by U.S. pioneers in this field.

Ike Has Good Day; Talks To Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three medical bulletins Thursday reported President Eisenhower coming along well, and getting to drink some tea, warm water and beef broth in small amounts.

A highlight of the day was a visit from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, to whom the President voiced hope for the "liberation" of 17 million Germans from "Soviet Communist rule."

There was also a continued refusal by press secretary James C. Hagerty to discuss any questions about a second term, so long as the President remains in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Hagerty refused to relay to Eisenhower a question as to whether his new illness may lead the President to reconsider his Feb. 29 decision to run for re-election.

Hagerty also refused to discuss in detail a newspaper columnist's report that some medical authorities say ileitis often recurs. Ileitis is the intestinal ailment for which Eisenhower was operated on Saturday.

The morning visit with Adenauer lasted 10 minutes. The German leader said afterward that the speed of Eisenhower's recovery was a "miracle." He said the President's doctors told him it was possible because they had "a healthy organism" to work with.

The rest of the 3:15 p.m. (CST) health bulletin:

"The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration continue stable and essentially normal.

"He again rested and catnapped most of the afternoon.

"During the afternoon he had small amounts of liquid by mouth as well as intravenous feedings.

"The President has had a comfortable day and his spirits and morale remain high."

Hagerty refused to comment on quotations from a medical journal and an insurance manual saying that ileitis frequently recurs even after surgery.

The quotations were carried in a syndicated column by Doris Fleenor. The writer suggested these views should be weighed along with statements made by Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Heaton, who performed the surgery, that a recurrence is unlikely in the President's case.

When a reporter suggested the citations "raised some questions" which should be answered by the President's physicians, Hagerty retorted:

"It doesn't raise any questions. Miss Fleenor is not a doctor."

When reporters noted that Miss Fleenor was quoting from medical documents, Hagerty replied: "I

KE — (Continued on page 6)



HEAT DROVE SUI students into the air-conditioned Memorial Union lounge to study Thursday night—the second night of summer school. Whether the air conditioning or the assignments brought the urge to study so many students is hard to decide. At any rate, it's an indication that classes are in full swing again.

The Weather

Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy and not-so-warm weather is predicted for Iowa today with thundershowers expected in the east and north.

Highs today will be 78-84 east, 82-88 west.

Record temperatures were set in the East Thursday with New York reaching 96.1, Newark, N.J., 99, and Columbus, Ohio, 92.

A cool mass of air over most of the Northern Plains states is moving slowly eastward, bringing relief from the unseasonably hot weather.

1-Day Mate Falls to Death; Plan Burial

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — A 35-year-old bride-widow completed plans Thursday for burying her husband of one day. He plunged to his death from an airliner Wednesday night while on a honeymoon flight.

Inspectors completed technical investigations Thursday but declined to disclose their findings.

Mrs. Oren A. Pruitt of Charlotte said her 38-year-old husband went to the rear of the plane to get her a drink of water.

Moments later he plunged through the drop-type door of the DC3 Piedmont airliner falling a mile to his death. His body landed in a cemetery about five miles north of Shelby.

The plane continued its flight from Charlotte to Asheville. The door could not be closed and the 24 passengers fastened their safety belts under orders.

Sheriff Haywood Allen of Shelby, who flew to Asheville early Thursday, said the plane's flight attendant, T. H. Barnes of Winston-Salem, told him he believed that Pruitt, a surveyor's assistant had been drinking and that he smelled the odor of alcohol on Pruitt.

The sheriff, who later talked to the widow at a Shelby funeral home, said Mrs. Pruitt denied she or her husband had been drinking.

Mrs. Pruitt said shortly after her husband went to the rear of the plane, she heard a "big whoosh." She said she thought her husband still was in the men's room.

"Nobody got up," she recalled. "I was afraid to look back there. And then a stewardess came to my seat and sat down beside me. I knew then. Nobody ever told me anything. I didn't know what happened. I just knew he was gone."

The couple was married Tuesday in York, S. C., and was en route to visit Mrs. Pruitt's parents in Asheville.

Piedmont officials said when the plane landed in Asheville their investigators could find nothing wrong with the plane's door.

Jury Convicts 2 Truman Aides

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two top Truman administration officials, Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, sat motionless Thursday as they heard a federal jury convict them of conspiring to help an income tax dodger.

The conviction could mean as much as five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for both Connelly, 48-year-old White House appointments secretary under former President Truman, and the 52-year-old Caudle, one-time Justice Department tax head.

U.S. Dist. Judge Rubey M. Hulen set their sentencing for July 19. He said he would also hear motions that day and the defense indicated it would seek a new trial.

Connelly tried to avoid newsmen as he walked from the courtroom.

"No comment, boys," was all he would say as he hurried from the federal building.

Caudle was obviously shocked, too. He said:

"I know I am an innocent man, convicted for something I never did. I will face my God, my sweet children and my friends when my time comes. I have no apologies for anything I have done."

The jury of four women and eight men from rural eastern Missouri had been out less than nine hours in all. They took the case Wednesday. The trial began May 7.

Caudle, now a lawyer in his hometown of Wadesboro, N.C., and Connelly were convicted of conspiring to defraud the government of their official services by trying to sidetrack criminal prosecution of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

Eventually Sachs was indicted by a grand jury. He pleaded guilty to evading \$128,721 in income taxes and was fined \$40,000. He escaped a prison term on grounds of poor health.

The courtroom was only partially filled when the jury led by foreman A. Giesler of St. Genevieve, Mo., filed in. It took a moment to locate the clerk. The silence reflected the tension.

Prof. Clyde Walton Resigns from SUI

Prof. Clyde C. Walton Jr., head of the Reference Department of the SUI Library, has been appointed head of the Illinois Historical Library and secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Historical Society.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Illinois Governor William Stratton. It will be effective September 1.

Walton succeeds Dr. Harry E. Pratt, a nationally known Lincoln scholar, who died in February.

Walton has submitted his resignation to SUI officials. He has been here since 1950. In addition to heading the reference department, he has been curator of the SUI special collection and editor of the "Civil War Quarterly," a magazine published by the SUI Library.

PTA WORKSHOP

AMES (AP) — Mrs. H. L. Hedrick, Ames, council advisor for the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced Thursday that the annual council PTA workshop will be held at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls on June 27-28.

The workshop will be for council officers, chairmen, district presidents and state board members.

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Lawrence Opens Summer Lecture Series

Contrasts Two Mozart Operas

By AURDEY ROORDA

Robert Lawrence, music critic, moderator of the "Metropolitan Opera Quiz," and author of a number of books for children on opera and ballet, delighted approximately 200 music lovers in a "musicalecture" on the operas of Mozart last night.

Lawrence, in the first of the summer lecture series, interspersed explanatory comments with piano selections from two of Mozart's best known operas, "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute."

The selection of these two provided for the audience the greatest possible contrast in Mozart's operatic writing. Both are humorous in tone, however.

Lawrence said, "The wit and flashing humor of these operas can hardly be equalled."

From "Don Giovanni," which Lawrence described as the story of the life, vices, and degradations of the famous rake, Don Giovanni, Lawrence characterized musically the temperaments of the three



Robert Lawrence Explains Mozart

heroines in the opera. The mysterious tone of the opera was set before the audience with

Lawrence's interpretation of the overture.

A device which Mozart used consistently to portray humor was brought out in Lawrence's characterization of "Don Giovanni." To indicate comedy, octave passages with no harmony were used.

Of the second opera Lawrence said, "I know of no opera which runs a greater emotional scope than 'The Magic Flute.'"

Setting the mood again by playing a few bars of the overture to the opera, Lawrence described "The Magic Flute" as a morality play, rich in humor and symbols.

In a general discussion of Mozart, Lawrence said that he felt that there has developed recently a new appreciation and love of Mozart's music, which is one of the advantages of being alive in a cultural sense today.

"Our generation has completely revalued him," he said. "Looking back from the 200th anniversary of his birth, we can see that no other composer had such an enormous range of thought and sympathy."

Porter Asks To Stop Segregation —

Justice Department Must Act

By BETTY LOU QUICK

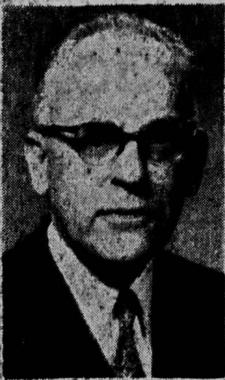
The only way the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation can be enforced at the present time is for the Department of Justice to close all schools practicing segregation, Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the SUI Department of Political Science, said Thursday.

"The Department of Justice could close up any school in the land where it can prove segregation is being practiced," Porter told the Iowa City Rotary Club. He said one of the largest issues in the 1956 presidential campaign will be desegregation in schools. "The administration is being challenged to do something about that," Porter said. "But it is up to Congress to specify what action should be taken."

The President could order the Department of Justice to close segregated schools, he said. "If that is what the people want, I think he could do it. There is nothing else he can do," Porter continued.

Porter said he was not in favor of this move, as it would just be "doing something."

A second issue in the 1956 campaign will be the right to vote, he said. "The right to vote has been, in effect, denied in large portions of the South," he said. "Organizations there undertook to keep Negroes away from the polls and they were very effective. "This is a violation of the U.S.



Kirk Porter Discusses Civil Rights

Constitution," he said. He said the administration is being challenged on this issue. "In my opinion it is a little crude coming from Democratic candidates in view of the fact that the situation has been brought to use by leading Democrats," Porter said.

He listed two methods used to keep Negroes from the polls. The first method is the literacy test. "These tests often ask for an interpretation of a portion of the

Constitution," Porter said. He called this request unfair, as "even the Supreme Court gets mixed up on that at times."

Another method is economic pressure, he said. A Negro who insists on his right to vote may lose his job, his credit standing, and his possessions.

Although the administration is being criticized for not taking action, Porter said, nothing can be done without "a specific act of Congress."

These issues of civil rights and others which will become campaign issues cannot be resolved immediately, Porter said. He indicated it will take time for these problems to be solved.

"Both President Eisenhower and Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson are saying 'take it easy,'" Porter said. He also quoted the results of a recent Gallup Poll, saying "the people are for moderation."

Porter warned that many unexpected issues will rise during the campaign. "Nobody knows what political issues are," he said. "Say it's an issue and you can get away with anything."

Porter is currently appearing on the SUI TV Center series, "Presidential Campaign, 1956." He answers questions asked by a panel on methods and problems of campaigning. He is the author of some books on political science and has contributed to journals.

'Deduction Made Liars Of Iowans'

DES MOINES (AP) — Elmer F. Heckinger, state income tax director, Thursday said the 5 per cent, \$250 limit standard optional deduction from adjusted gross income in the 1955 law "made mass liars" of Iowans.

He told the State Tax Study Committee that Iowa taxpayers who didn't learn the first time that they could itemize 10 per cent deductions, with \$1,000 limit, on their federal income tax returns filed amended returns and claimed them.

"The federal Internal Revenue Service," Heckinger related, "won't help us run down these state tax evaders because it doesn't care how much they paid their deductions, if they stay under the 10 per cent standard deduction."

Heckinger called the standard state deduction of \$250, plus federal income tax paid, "ridiculous" because, he said, any single man who owns a car honestly can claim more than \$250 of itemized deductions.

Heckinger advocated increasing the state standard deduction to the federal 10 per cent, limited to \$1,000, plus federal income tax paid.

He also recommended allowing the federal exemptions of \$600 for the taxpayer, his spouse and each dependent, in place of the deduction from computed tax of \$12 by each person and each dependent.

He favored giving Iowa state individual income taxpayers the benefit of the "split income" provision for married taxpayers who file joint returns. It amounts to computing the tax on half the taxable income of both, and multiplying the result by two. But it is calculated by table on the federal return.

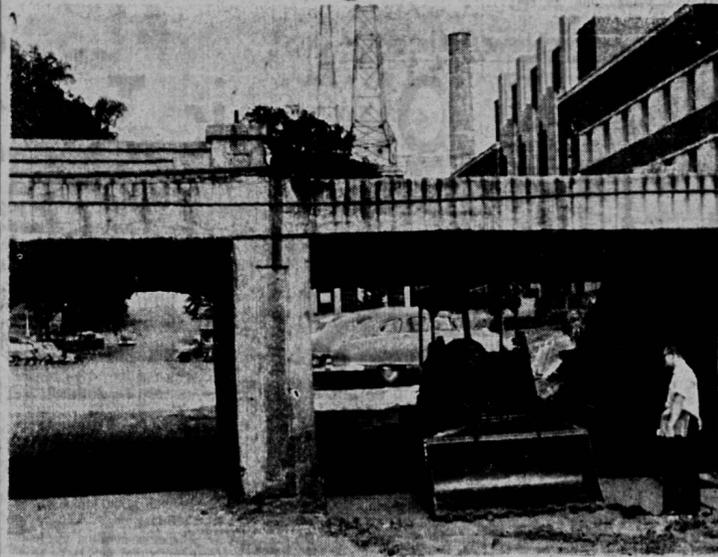
"A majority of Iowa taxpayers who can do it are going to avail themselves of the split income saving," Heckinger said, "regardless of whether we give it to them by law."

Heckinger renewed the State Tax Commission's advocacy of adopting the federal withholding of tax and declaration of estimated tax for payment in advance by quarterly installments. He estimated withholding would stop evasion of 1 1/2 million dollars annually in state income taxes.

The committee batted around some more a proposal by State Sen. Herman M. Knudson (R-Clear Lake) to add a 1 per cent "educational tax" to the 2 per cent sales tax, after the 2 1/2 per cent sales tax automatically reverts to 2 per cent June 30, 1957.

He explained the basic objective was to acquaint the public with problems of the oil and gas industry. McCollum is also president of the Continental Oil Co. He testified his firm contributed \$57,000 to the committee, called the Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee, and charged it off as general business expense.

Man, Dig That Hole



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Nelson)

WIDENING of the entrance to the Library parking lot is watched by Donald G. Anderson, G. Burlington, as workmen remove dirt from two sections of the subway under the CRANDIC tracks. Don J. Sinek, campus supervisor of the physical plant, said portions of the newly-opened subway would be used for a pedestrian entrance to the parking lot.

Gas Industry Committee Head Says Group Did Not Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of an oil and gas industry committee which favored the now-vetoed natural gas bill testified Thursday that it spent \$1,753,513 on a public education and information campaign.

It was not lobbying, Leonard F. McCollum of Houston, Tex., told the special Senate Lobby Investigation Committee. He said none of the money was given to lawmakers in the form of campaign contributions or otherwise, and most of it went for advertisements and printing.

McCollum said that one hoped for result of the program was legislation freeing natural gas producers of federal controls, but it purpose was "far broader than this one piece of legislation."

He explained the basic objective was to acquaint the public with problems of the oil and gas industry.

McCollum is also president of the Continental Oil Co. He testified his firm contributed \$57,000 to the committee, called the Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee, and charged it off as general business expense.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) commented, with reference to the federal tax of 52 per cent on corporation income, this meant in effect that the U.S. Treasury "paid 52 per cent of the cost of this campaign."

Anderson said the Internal Revenue Code says a company, in figuring its income tax, may not deduct from gross income any amounts spent on such activities as lobbying on legislation or "exploitation of propaganda" in other than trade advertising of its products.

McCollum said tax lawyers had advised that contributions to the industry committee could be charged to business expense.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said after the hearing recessed until today that there was a question whether the contributions "would be a legal business expense."

In all, the oil-gas committee raised \$1,972,545 and testimony brought out that 26 companies contributed more than 80 per cent of the total. The largest single contribution listed was \$175,000 from

the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and the second largest was \$153,000 from the Texas Co.

McCollum's committee supported this year's bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal controls. It is one of eight organizations, four for the bill and four against, that the Senate committee is looking into.

The bill was passed amid great controversy but was vetoed by President Eisenhower Feb. 17. He said he favored its objectives but found activities by a small segment of the oil industry to be "highly questionable."

The Senate committee was set up to inquire into any improper or illegal attempts to influence senators or other government officials through lobbying, campaign contributions or otherwise.

McCollum said, "Not one cent of our funds has been spent for campaign contributions or legislative contact work."

McCollum related that the committee was formed Oct. 20, 1954 in New York to combat what he called misrepresentations and misunderstandings on the gas bill.

Dead Artists Honored in Exhibit Here

A 36-painting exhibit "In Memoriam" to commemorate the work of 12 prominent American artists who have died since 1943 is now on the walls of the Main Lounge of the SUI Memorial Union.

It will remain up until Aug. 1 as a feature of the 18th annual Fine Arts Festival, which accompanies the University's 57th annual summer session, explains Director Earl E. Harper of the SUI School of Fine Arts.

"In Memoriam" is the second of two major art shows of the summer at the University. A 160-piece exhibit of African sculpture was arranged June 8 in the Art building for the benefit of Commencement visitors and will be formally opened Sunday at 4 p.m. The paintings may be viewed from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day except when the Main Lounge is in use for summer concerts or lectures. The sculptures may be seen every day, including Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 12 artists of the "In Memoriam" exhibit include John Stewart Curry, Arthur G. Dove, Arshile Gorky, Marsden Hartley, Bernard Karfiol, Walt Kuhn, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, John Marin, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, John Sloan and Niles Spencer.

Among the best known paintings in the exhibit are Marin's "New York-Hudson River" and "Black Ducks in Flight Over the Sea," Kuniyoshi's "She Walks Among the Ruins," Marsh's "Shoppers, East 14th Street," and Curry's "The Tornado." Along with Missourian Thomas Benton and Iowan Grant Wood, Curry, a native of Kansas, is recognized as one of the three foremost painters of Midwestern scenes.

The paintings have been assembled from galleries and private collections of 11 states by the American Federation of Arts for national circulation in 1955 and 1956. Four of the paintings have been listed for sale by their owners, with prices ranging from \$1,200 to \$5,000.

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Cost Per Student Lower in 1955

DES MOINES (AP)—A reduction of \$109 in the average cost per student at SUI for the fiscal year 1955, as computed by the University, was reported Thursday by the state auditor's office. The average cost per student was \$1,037.

An audit of SUI and University Hospitals books for the year ending last June 30 showed also there were 8,471 full-time students, an increase of 898 compared with the previous year.

"The university was able to show a reduction in the cost per student because of the increase in the number of students," a representative of the auditor's office explained.

The audit, signed by M. B. Bolsem, superintendent of state agency audits, made only what were described as "secondary" criticisms. They pertained to inventory audits and auditing policy.

The audit said: "From time to time we have checked perpetual inventory stock records with physical quantities on hand in the general stores and hospital stores.

"In these test checks we found numerous differences which may include delay in the posting of acquisition or requisition information, as well as discrepancies in the records of receiving or disbursing of stock and supplies.

"These assets represent a considerable monetary value and as such should be safeguarded and accounted for with all possible accuracy.

"In order to improve and better co-ordinate all of the accounting procedures in the outlying departments and activities of SUI, we again suggest that there is a definite need for the establishment of a more comprehensive internal auditing policy.

"An internal auditing staff should work in close harmony with the present supervisory officers, but should be directly responsible to the business manager of the University and recommend for his consideration and action such changes as seem best for the improvement and co-ordination of all accounting policies and procedures."

The statistical phase of the report showed that the University and the hospitals started the year under review with a cash balance of \$3,881,282. During the year receipts amounted to \$34,607,053, including \$13,382,453 in appropriations and \$1,237,915 in fees and tuition.

Disbursements totaled \$34,075,856. Among them was \$15,635,327 for salaries and wages. This left a balance at the end of the year of \$4,412,979, an increase of \$531,697.

Out of the \$4,412,979 balance, \$198,005 was reverted to the state treasury under a ruling by the state comptroller's office. It had held that all unused appropriations except those for capital improvements must revert to the state general fund at the end of the biennium.

Froman Divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The storybook marriage of singing star Jane Froman ended in court Thursday when she divorced the airline pilot who saved her life in a crash in Portugal 12 years ago.

She accused John Curtis Burn, her second husband, of desertion. The crash which brought them together and led to their romance attracted nationwide interest and a movie was made about her comeback from serious injuries.

Under questioning, Miss Froman testified "simply that he left her a year ago and they hadn't gone back together."

Both Miss Froman and Burn were severely injured in 1943 when a Pan American plane crashed in the Tagus River near Lisbon. Twenty-four of 39 persons aboard died.

Burn suffered a broken back in the crash. He held Miss Froman above the icy water for nearly an hour, however, before they were rescued.

IOWA WOMAN ELECTED
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Mrs. Isal Burr of Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday was elected supreme president of the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does, an organization of wives of Elks. Other new officers include Mrs. C. Lee Taylor, Sioux City, Iowa, conductor.

FLAG DAY
DES MOINES (AP)—Flags flew all around the Statehouse Thursday, as Gov. Leo Hoegh issued a proclamation declaring Thursday as "Flag Day" in Iowa. He said "All of us should take special pains and efforts to educate ourselves on the history of our flag and the importance it has played in our nation."

Hoegh To Appoint Committee on Aging

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Hoegh said Thursday he plans to appoint a "Committee on Aging," to study the problems of Iowa's elderly residents. He said he probably would name 10 or 15 persons to the group.

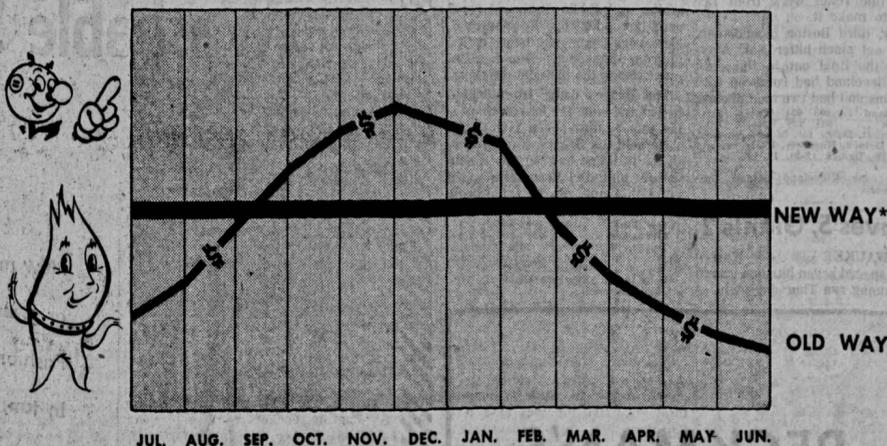
The governor said he would delay creating the committee until after the annual Governor's Conference at Atlantic City, N. J., June 23-27. He said he hoped to get some ideas from other governors as to what is being done about the problem in other states.

"The objectives of a state committee should be to study housing, health, employment and recreation for elderly people," the governor said. "The job, however, is largely one for the local level."

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If you're like most people, you've often wished you could spread higher wintertime heating and electric bills over the entire year. Well, now you can! Now, with Iowa-Indiana's new 12-Month Payment Budget Plan, those larger bills won't come just when other expenses are high, too—like at Christmas-time.

Every month you'll know what your gas and electric bill's going to be next month . . . because every month it will be the same! With this new plan you can budget and plan

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Here is a hair style designed to fit right into a busy schedule . . . easy to keep, neat and extremely flattering. Soft bangs tend to soften your face while the up-swinging waves emphasize the beautiful lines of your face.

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Go east on Muscatine Avenue to First Avenue, then turn south and go two blocks.

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SECRETARY
 Jack Bailey, dis- company represent- become secretary Chamber of Com- y, June 25. He fill a vacancy in

Can't Leave Team; No Comment on New Assistant—

Bucky Declines Olympic Trip

Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, SU basketball coach, announced Wednesday that he has turned down the offer to become assistant coach of the 1956 United States Olympic basketball team.

O'Connor, in commenting on his decision, said, "Dr. Paul W. Brechler, our Director of Athletics and I studied every possibility for finding a substitute for me during the Olympic trip."

Rumors had been flying concerning the hiring of a substitute and an assistant for O'Connor for next season. O'Connor said, "We're looking for an assistant but so far, we've done nothing about it."

O'Connor said that he felt the time required in preparation for the Olympic trip to Australia in November and early December should be spent with his Iowa basketball team.

"We lost our entire first team and some of their replacements by graduation this year," O'Connor pointed out, "and much of the hard work of rebuilding must be done at



Bucky O'Connor
"Won't Leave Team"

the same time this fall when I would be on the Olympic trip.

"When we are doing the funda-

mental work is when a coach really becomes acquainted with his boys and when they get to know each other," O'Connor continued, "and to leave them at that time would hardly be fair."

O'Connor explained that the decision had been most difficult, and that he was deeply pleased with the opportunity and honor of the position.

O'Connor expressed his appreciation to Dr. Brechler, the athletic board, SU President Virgil M. Hancher and the state board of regents, all of whom had endorsed his accepting the position and had expressed pride in O'Connor's selection.

"I most certainly hope that all our friends understand why I had to decide this way. We'll be rebuilding and will go into an unusually tough non-conference schedule next winter, and I think it best that I stay with the boys," said O'Connor.

Non-conference foes next year include the Big Seven champion, Kansas State, and Nebraska, Denver University and Loyola of New Orleans. The Hawkeyes also play in the Dixie Classic at Chapel Hill, N. C. over Christmas vacation. The Dixie Classic is always one of the top mid-winter basketball tournaments.

Letter winners returning from last year's team include Augie Martel, Rock Island, Ill.; Tom Payne, Quincy, Ill., and Frank Sebolt, Davenport, as well as Roy Johnson, Homeport, Ill., who is a two-year letter winner but who did not play last season because of a knee operation. Other returning men include Gregg Schroeder, Muscatine; Jim McCannell, Des Moines; and Norman (Doc) Paul, Clarence.

Top prospects coming up from the freshmen team are Dave Gunther, LeMars; Peer Hegg, Rock Valley; Joe Williams, Ames; Dick Harring, DeWitt; and Americus John Lewis, Baton Rouge, La.

Gophers 12, Arizona 1 for NCAA Crown

OMAHA (AP)—Minnesota's Big Ten conference baseball titleholders crushed Arizona Thursday night, 12 to 1, to win the NCAA college world series championship.

Minnesota finished the double elimination tourney with a record of 5 victories against one defeat. Arizona finished with a 4-2 mark.

The Big Ten kings got off to a fast start with three runs in the last of the first inning on two singles, two stolen bases, two Arizona errors and a double by Doug Gillen that sent home a pair of runners.

In the fifth Minnesota wrapped things up with a six run outburst. The Gophers slammed out a double, three singles, a two run triple by Jerry Thomas, who hurled his second win over Arizona, and a two run homer by Bill Horning.

The homer was Horning's third straight hit of the game.

Rule and Meerdink In Junior Golf Final

By JIM NEY



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Nelsen) JACK RULE, of Fort Dodge looks on during outsting Virgil Chevalier of Dubuque in State junior golf tourney, Thursday.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day) BARRY MEERDINK shows the form that brought him to the finals of the State junior golf tournament on the new Finkbine Course. Meerdink eliminated Phil Ritz of Waterloo.

It's Jack Rule against Barry Meerdink in the final match of the State junior golf tourney here today at Finkbine Course.

Both boys were victorious in semifinal round action Thursday afternoon. Rule, 17 of Waterloo, eliminated Virgil Chevalier of Dubuque, 3 and 2. The 15-year-old Meerdink, Muscatine, in his seventh tournament, finished off Phil Ritz of Waterloo, also by 3 and 2.

Rule, pre-tourney favorite and State high school champ this spring, qualified for the semifinals by ousting Ames' Joe Evers, 5 and 4. Thursday morning, Meerdink sidelined Frank James of Grinnell, 4 and 3, to enter Thursday afternoon's activity.

Chevalier and Ritz had qualified for the semifinals by decisioning Bill Hird, Fort Dodge, and Drew Pechacek, Sioux City, 5 and 4, and 4 and 3.

The Championship consolation final round will also be this morning. Dean Challed of Cedar Rapids will meet Jay Krashmer, also of Cedar Rapids.

The hot sun continued to dry the new course. However, several sprinkler systems were in use Thursday in an effort to give much-needed water to the grass.

Tennis Semifinalists



SEMIFINALISTS in the JayCee junior tennis tourney being held at the library tennis courts are: (bottom row, left to right) Warren Heiser, 9; Richie Strauss, 10; Chuck Darley, 10; and Skit Johnson, 10. Top row, left to right: Bill Voxman, 17; Gary Lubin, 14; David Strauss, 13; Gordon Hamilton, 14, and Jim Voxman, 15. Semifinals will be held at 1:30 p.m. today followed by the final round.

JayCee Junior Tennis Winds Up Play Today

All top seeded players advanced in the opening round of the JayCee junior tennis tourney Thursday at the Library Courts. Winners in the four age divisions advance to the state finals to be held in Cedar Rapids June 22, 23, and 24.

Top seeded Bill Voxman and second seeded Jim Voxman both easily advanced in the 18-and-under division while number one Gary Lubin and second seeded Dave Strauss did likewise in the 15-and-under group. Easily advancing in the 13-and-under division was Dave Strauss, seeded number one, and Chuck Darley, number two. Chuck Darley also advanced to the semifinals in the 11-and-under class where he is seeded number one, as did Richie Strauss, the number two seed.

The tournament, held under the direction of SU tennis coach Don Klotz, used modified scoring to prevent strain on young players in the heat as well as making for better scheduling.

Some of the top matches of the day included Gordon Hamilton's 12-8 victory over John Orth, Warren Heiser's 8-7 defeat of Bob Farnsworth, and Chuck Darley's come-from-behind semifinal victory over Richie Strauss, 8-5.

Semifinal and final round matches will begin at 1:30 today on the Library Courts. A consolation round will be held this afternoon. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Fieldhouse.

The public is urged to attend and give their support to the junior players who will be showing their skill in the semifinals and finals today.

Other results:

18 years of age and under singles: Quarterfinals: Bill Voxman—Bye; Gordon Hamilton over John Orth, 12-8; Jim Voxman over Tom Browne, 12-4; Gary Lubin over Bennett Benn, 12-2.

15 years of age and under singles: Quarterfinals: Dave Strauss over Bill Irwin, 12-1; Gordon Hamilton over

John Conwell, 12-4; Bennett Benn leading Bob Farnsworth 8-6, match to be finished today; Gary Lubin over Tom Browne, 12-0.

13 years of age and under singles: Quarterfinals: Chuck Darley over Skit Johnson, 8-2; Richie Strauss over Bill Irwin, 8-1; Dave Strauss over Skip Macy, 8-1; Warren Heiser over Bob Farnsworth, 8-7.

Semifinals: Darley over R. Strauss, 8-3; D. Strauss over Heiser, 8-0.

11 years of age and under singles: Quarterfinals: Richie Strauss over Bob Kennedy, 8-1; Warren Heiser over Bob Macy, 8-0; Chuck Darley over John Benn, 8-0; Skit Johnson over Skip Macy, 8-3.

Zaharias' Condition Is 'Rather Good'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, fighting a recurrence of cancer, was reported Thursday to be feeling "rather well."

George Zaharias, husband of the famous woman athlete, said Babe the past 10 days has spent a major portion of each day at his apartment a block from her room at the University of Texas medical branch John Sealy Hospital.

"She also has been walking quite a bit and nearly walked around the block one day," Zaharias said.

Babe entered the hospital March 29 for another series of X-ray treatments. The series was completed several weeks ago.

In 1953 Babe underwent a five-hour operation in Beaumont for removal of a rectal malignancy. Last July doctors at John Sealy reported a recurrence, saying cancer had developed in the first and second segments of the sacrum at the base of the spine.

Recurrence of pain forced her to return to the hospital Nov. 13 and again March 29.

420-Foot Mantle Homer in 5-1 Victory—

Yanks Now Lead Sox by 5 Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle found the range Thursday with a 420-foot homer, his 22d of the year, as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 and lengthened their lead over the second-place Sox to five full games.

This was Mantle's first homer since June 5 and it came with the bases empty in the seventh. He also doubled in the third, scoring Joe Collins, as part of a Yankee outbreak that started with two out and resulted in three runs.

The game, played in 95-degree heat, found tempers short. In the sixth, Dave Philley of the Sox precipitated a vociferous outbreak when he argued a second strike called by Umpire Charles Berry and finally planted himself squarely on top of the plate with his back to pitcher Bob Grim.

Berry ordered Grim to pitch, Philley got back in the box, and when Berry called a strike on the next offering, which looked high and wide, pandemonium broke out.

Manager Marty Marion stormed out and both he and Philley were thrown out of the game. The Chicago bench tossed bats, balls and towels onto the field and when Marion finally persuaded Philley to depart the Chicago first baseman tossed his hat 30 feet in the air.

The Yankees won the game in the third with two out. Gil McDougald was safe when Minnie Minoso dropped his short fly, then Collins and Mantle doubled. Yogi Berra drew a walk, and Moose Skowron singled Mantle home.

The single Sox run came on Philley's home run in the fourth.

Chicago..... 000 100 000—1 4 1
New York..... 003 100 108—10 1 1
Wilson, Staley (9) and Lollar; Grim (4-0) and Berra, L—Wilson (8-3).
Home runs: Chicago—Philley. New York—Mantle.

Bosox 10, Tribe 9

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Jensen and Dick Gernert accounted for seven Boston runs Thursday as the Red Sox defeated Cleveland 10-9 in a joint feast on wobbly pitching stiffs.

The two clubs hammered six

'56 Open Is First Since '32 in N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. National Open this year is the first held on a New York state golf course since 1932 when Gene Sarazen shot a 286 at old Fresh Meadow in Flushing.

Sarazen turned in his victory by touring the last 28 holes in 100 strokes. He was seven strokes back when he stood on the ninth tee of the morning round the final day. Bobby Cruickshank and Phil Perkins tied for second with 288s.

Old Fresh Meadow is now a housing development and the new course is located in Great Neck.

STOLEN BASE LEADER

Red Rolfe, Dartmouth's athletic director and a former Yankee third baseman, led the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League in stolen bases with 11 in 1931. He played for Dartmouth.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	34	29	.538		Pittsburgh	28	29	.491	
Chicago	23	31	.431	5	Cincinnati	28	31	.471	1 1/2
Cleveland	24	34	.413	5	Brooklyn	27	31	.463	1
Boston	27	25	.519	6	St. Louis	26	23	.528	1
Detroit	26	26	.500	7	Milwaukee	24	29	.448	2
Baltimore	23	29	.443	9	Chicago	20	27	.426	7 1/2
Kansas City	22	31	.415	11 1/2	New York	19	29	.398	9 1/2
Washington	22	34	.394	12 1/2	Philadelphia	18	31	.367	10 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 1
New York 4, Cleveland 9
(Only game scheduled)

Kodak's Pitchers
Washington at Chicago (night) — Wiesler (2-2) vs. Pierce (8-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City (night) — Moore (5-4) vs. Kralow (3-5).
Boston at Detroit (night) — Porterfield (2-5) vs. Lary (4-6).
New York at Cleveland (night) — Knuck (7-3) vs. Garcia (4-6).

hurlers for a total of 30 hits. Jensen put the Sox ahead to stay with a three-run homer in the third inning. That made the score 6-3. Jensen's single in the fifth drove in another tally. He also singled and scored in the second.

Gernert — playing left field in place of Ted Williams who fanned in a pinch hitting role — drove in three runs and scored three times. Dick got three singles and a walk. Gernert's single brought home Jim Piersall, with what proved to be the deciding run in the fifth. Piersall had just tripled to bring home the doubling Don Buddin.

Ike Delock, the Sox starter, was credited with his second triumph against two losses, but needed some fine relief work from Leo Kiely to make it.

Kiely, third Boston moundsman, struck out pinch hitter Earl Averill for the final out in the sixth after Cleveland had come up with four runs and had two men aboard.

Cleveland..... 003 024 000—9 13 2
Boston..... 024 229 009—10 17 2
Lemon, B. Daley (5), McLish (6) and Hegan; Delock, Hurd (6), Kiely (6) and Daley, W—Delock (2-2), L—Lemon (6-4).
Home runs: Cleveland—Lemon. Boston—Jensen.

Braves 5, Giants 2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren Spahn spaced seven hits and scored the winning run Thursday night as

the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Giants, 5-2.

The veteran lefthander, who had lost five in a row, struck out 10 as he claimed his third victory against six defeats. It was the fifth victory for the fifth place Braves as they closed a 15 game homestand.

Spahn held all of the Giants except Willie Mays in pretty close check. Mays had a perfect night as he cracked his eighth home run of the season in the second inning and banged singles in the sixth and eighth. He drew a walk in the third.

Mays' homer was the first score of the game and the Giants went ahead by two runs in the third on singles by Ruben Gomez and Bill White, and Eddie Mathews' error on a grounder by Ed Bressoud, New York's new shortstop called up from Minneapolis Thursday. Gomez crossed the plate on the error.

The Braves came from behind to win and hang the loss on Gomez, his 10th against seven victories.

He held the Braves scoreless until the fifth and had permitted only one hit until Del Crandall slapped his 11th home run of the season after Frank Torre had singled.

New York..... 011 000 000—2 7 1
Milwaukee..... 000 022 018—5 7 1
Gomez, Wilhelm (7) and Manton, Westrum (7); Spahn and Crandall, W—Spahn (2-0), L—Gomez (2-5).
Home runs: New York—Mays. Milwaukee—Crandall.



DON BRAGG, OF VILLANOVA, WHO BECAME A CONSISTENT 15-FOOT POLE VAULTER THIS YEAR, MIGHT EVEN BE THE FAVORITE IN THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS—IF HIS POLES HOLD UP—

TABBED AS A POTENTIAL 16-FOOTER, HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM IS FINDING A POLE THAT DOESN'T GET A PERMANENT WAVE UNDER HIS 195 POUNDS.

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Fathers Day is this Sunday, June 17

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Highway 6 West, Oakdale Corner One South Year

Rosburg's 68 Leads U.S. Open; Several Rhubarbs Mar Play

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Two internationally famous golfers—England's Henry Cotton and Masters Champion Jack Burke—escaped disqualification Thursday as a succession of rhubarbs marred the first round of the National Open Golf tournament.

Bob Rosburg, a bespectacled, 29-year-old former Stanford athlete from Palo Alto, Calif., shot into the lead with a two-under-par 68, two strokes better than Australia's Peter Thomson, but these developments were overshadowed by a series of rules meetings.

At times the Oak Hill Country Club course resembled a heated session of the United Nations.

PGA champion Doug Ford also got into dire straits with the Rules Committee when he dropped a ball and then abandoned it on one hole, but he got out with only a two-stroke penalty.

He had come in with a 69 for second place, the only other man to crack Oak Hill's tough par 70, but the USA brass pushed his score up to 71.

Burke faced disqualification for signing an improper scorecard—an act which normally brings automatic suspension. He autographed a card giving him a 75 when he actually had a 76.

He had refused to check the card at the 18th hole, saying "I'm too tired."

The Rules Committee, invoking a rule of leniency for the first time in its history in such a case, refused to erase Burke completely but instead assessed him two extra strokes, giving the Masters champion a 78 instead of 76.

Cotton was called on the carpet for allegedly stroking his ball twice while running in a putt on the 17th green. Some said he took a six there. Cotton insisted he had a five.

After more than two hours of deliberation, the USA Rules Committee said they would take the word of the English master and his scorer. His score was allowed to stand at 74. He also could have been disqualified for signing an improper card.

Ford's troubles happened on the 10th where he hit his second shot into what he thought was the creek. Thinking the ball was lost, he dropped another. Then the original ball was found by the gallery in a playable position, and Ford played it. He picked up the dropped ball.

He was penalized two strokes under the rule governing the act of taking a ball out of play. He could have been disqualified, officials said, on the grounds that he twice abandoned balls which had been put in play.

Earlier, Walker Inman from Augusta, Ga., was penalized two strokes and sent to the bottom of the field to play alone, when he arrived at the tee some 30 minutes late. He also could have been disqualified.

Leniency of the USA brass kept this from being the darkest day in



PETER THOMSON of Melbourne, Australia, 25-year-old British Open champ, uses an iron from the rough Thursday in the first round of the U.S. Open being played at the Oak Hill Country Club course in Rochester, N.Y. Thomson carded an even par 70, good for second place behind Bob Rosburg who led the field of 162 with a two-under-par 68.

this blue ribbon championship since 1940 at Cleveland when six prominent players were booted out of the tournament for starting the final round early to avoid a thunderstorm. One of the players, Ed (Porky) Oliver, went on to shoot a 287 which would have tied Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen for the title.

The officials said Burke's case marked the first time a player had not been disqualified for signing an incorrect card.

Burke was saved by a rule which permits the USA to modify its penalties by discretion.

Rosburg became the only player officially to break the par 70 of the 6,902-yard Oak Hill course, which was baked to lightning fastness by a 90-degree sun and tricky winds.

Bon Hogan, shooting for his fifth Open championship on weary legs, remained in the thick of contention with a steady 72, four strokes off the pace, while many of the game's brightest stars shot themselves out of it.

After Rosburg's 68 and Thomson's 70 came seven players at 71, including three former champions, Dr. Cary Middlecoff (1949), Julius Boros (1952) and lame-armed Ed Furgol (1954). Also in the 71 bracket were Ernie Ball of Oak Park, Ill., an English-born professional of 45; Wesley Ellis of River Vale, N.J., an unknown 24-year-old pro; Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Ford.

Defending champion Jack Fleck, sensational winner over Hogan in last year's playoff at San Francisco, shot a 76. Sam Snead had to birdie two of the last three holes to come in with a 75, a score he shared with Gene Littler, one of the prime favorites.

Hogan Putts



BEN HOGAN, four times U.S. Open champion, putts in the first round of Thursday's play. Hogan carded a two-over-par 72, four strokes behind leader Bob Rosburg.

Saddler Will Receive \$25,000 To Defend Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sandy Saddler, featherweight boxing champion, will be offered \$25,000 to defend his title against Willie Pep late this summer, if Pep beats Russ Tague of Davenport, Iowa, here Tuesday night.

Promoter Chris Dundee said Thursday he will make the offer after the fight Tuesday night.

Ex-Student's Parents Talk To Regents

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—The State Board of Regents deferred Thursday any action it might take in the matter of the suspension of John Marshall of Cedar Rapids from Iowa State College.

Richard H. Plock of Burlington, acting board president, said the board might discuss the matter in its meeting here today. The board's meeting time Thursday was devoted largely to committee meetings, as usual.

Marshall is a son of Verne Marshall, retired editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Verne Marshall made a strong plea before the board earlier Thursday to clear his son of any connection with an attempted "panty raid" at the college last May 24. Marshall declared his son had nothing to do with the incident.

Mrs. Marshall made a brief statement to the board, in which she said: "It has been terrible what has been done to my son, his father, and me."

John Marshall was present, but made no statement to the board. His father had said he would go to the Legislature, the courts, or anywhere else to clear his son. He added that his son would not return to the college "under any circumstances."

Sen. Frank Byers (R-Cedar Rapids), who was flown to Council Bluffs by the Marshalls for an appearance before the board, turned over to the group a written recommendation.

While the board declined to make Byers' statement public, it was indicated that Byers proposed a statement be made by James H. Hilton, president of the college, to clear both young Marshall and the college.

After the suspension of young Marshall and nine other students, the college student newspaper and a segment of the student body joined in protesting the suspensions.

Hilton and James Jensen, college provost, attended the Thursday afternoon meeting of the board's finance committee to discuss bylaws. They were not at the board meeting at which Marshall and Mrs. Marshall spoke.

The only comment by Hilton and Jensen was that young Marshall had been given a statement from the college that he was in good standing scholastically. They said that if he wanted to take an examination for the last quarter to get his college credit for the quarter he could do so. This, they explained, would facilitate his transfer to another school.

County Treasurer Tells of Finances

During the first five months of 1956 receipts totaling \$3,096,845.61 and disbursements of \$2,899,643.21 were made by Johnson County, Treasurer Lumir W. Jansa reported Thursday.

Jansa reported a \$1,179,977.81 balance as of May 31. The balance at the beginning of the period was \$963,678.32.

The current tax account is the largest amount on the plus side of the ledger with receipts of \$2,128,229.11. Automobile licenses make up \$372,368.84 of the receipts, but most of this will go to the state.

Other large receipts include: secondary road construction, \$109,136.62; homestead tax credits, \$188,851.18; agricultural land tax credits, \$97,821.14; and military service credits, \$12,686.17—all from the state.

Use tax on automobiles brought in \$33,141.11 and special city assessments, \$35,987.10.

The county's schools received the largest single disbursement (\$1,210,116.31) during the 5-month period. Municipal corporations received \$365,369.50.

Other disbursements included the homestead credit fund, \$188,851.18; and secondary road maintenance, \$157,156.55.

Police Chief Warns Against 'Questioner'

Police Chief Oliver A. White warned Iowa City residents Thursday against answering questions put to them by unauthorized persons. Reports of a man asking personal questions of several women were made to city policemen Wednesday.

A young man was questioned concerning the complaints, but no arrest was made, White said.

Women approached at their homes said the man represented himself as representative of the city health department or SUI.

White said any person representing himself as an official should be asked for his credentials.

City Record

BIRTHS
BAUGHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, 924 5th Ave., a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
MILLER, Sol, 65, Wellman, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT
EGAN, Patrick Joseph, was fined \$15 and costs, \$5 suspended, after pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
MALMBERG, Philip Roy, 25, Washington, D.C., and Doris L. Ruben, 28, Oxford Junction.

DIVORCE APPLICATION
AFRICA, Phyllis L. from Robert E. Schlesselman, Charles R. and Fred J., withdrew suit against Frank and Emily COUFAL during hearing.

DISTRICT COURT
SHERIDAN, E. J., doing business as S. & S. Heating & Air Conditioning Co., filed answer and counterclaim for \$179.57 to \$70.86 account suit by DAF-FIN MANUFACTURING CO. Answer said heating units furnished by the Daffin firm were faulty and required repair work.

271 from 7 States Are Registered for Music Camp Here

Two hundred seventy-one high school musicians from seven states have signed up for the band, orchestra and twirling division of the All-State Music Camp to be held at SUI June 17 to July 30, according to camp director Frederick C. Ebbs.

Three bands will be formed from the high school musicians, with Paul Behm, director of instrumental music in the Mason City schools, conducting the massed "Blue Band." The "Red" and "White" bands will be directed by Glenn Cliffe Binaum, director-emeritus of the Northwestern University bands, Ebbs says.

James Dixon, instructor in the SUI music department and conductor of the university's orchestra, will direct the All-State Music Camp Orchestra.

Robert Welty of Sturgis, Mich., will be the manager of the twirling camp, assisted by two SUI baton twirlers, LaVonne Nolte, D1, Knoxville and Janet Walter, C4, Warsaw, Ind.

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Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 3¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads
One Insertion 98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath. Close in. \$85 per month or \$75 per month. Larew Company, 9681. 6-21

Trailer for Sale
NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sunday. 7-14R

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde Wurlz. Dial 9485. 6-21R

Typing
TYPING: Dial 6-0924. 7-13R
TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R
TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 7-9R
TYPING: Dial 5169. 6-22R

Rides Wanted
TOWARDS BOSTON: Art Berger. 4418. 6-19

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Large house. Immediate possession. \$125 per month. Larew Company, 9681. 6-21

Child Care
WANTED: Care of baby girl in my home. 9215. 6-15

Miscellaneous for Sale
PLAYPENS: beds, single and double; cots; baby beds, strollers and bug-ys; typewriters; recorders; radios; frons; trunks; crocks, all sizes; clocks; tables; chairs; rugs, all sizes; baskets; lamps; gas stoves; washing machines; packing boxes; book cases; fans, all sizes; fishing equipment; shoes, \$2.50 per pair. Hook-Eye Loan. 6-19

FOR SALE: One large used gas refrigerator in good condition, \$42; one electric combination freezer-refrigerator, \$69. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. 6-16

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for lady. Dial 5671. 7-14

FOR RENT: Room for gentlemen. 9215. 6-19

FOR RENT: Room for lady with cooking privileges. 8-2315. 6-15

FOR RENT: Two single rooms, Manhattan Heights. Men students for Summer Session. Phone 2092 or 4350 after 5. 6-15

LARGE ROOM for graduate student. 6882. 6-19

ONE SINGLE and half of double room for men students. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6366. 6-15

FOR RENT: Comfortable rooms for men students, exceptionally nice brick home. Dial 6-3179. 6-16

COOL ROOMS near hospitals, men. Dial 8-1458. 6-23

SINGLE room, lady. \$20.00, 2447. 7-9

SMALL ROOM. 8-2318. 6-15

FOR RENT: summer session, attractive double room for student men in quiet home above fraternity row. Phone 7707. 6-20

FOR RENT: men's summer rooms, cooking privileges. 214 N. Capitol and 330 N. Clinton. 7-7

LARGE double room. Close in. 8-6000. 6-19

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Men preferably. 308 South Capitol. 6-16

ROOMS for rent for girls. 729 E. Washington. Phone, 4376. 6-19

SLEEPING room near Mercy. Man. Dial 7363. 6-19

Services
WANTED: Furnace Cleaning. Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Larew Co., 9681. 7-13

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOOK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 6-28R

Help Wanted
FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of defraying living expenses, investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 313 Myrtle. If no home, try late evening. 6-16

GIRL for general office work, must have thorough. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. 6-16

PLUMBERS, year-round work. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. 6-16

320 DAILY. Sell Luminous door plates. White Reeves, Dept. No. 236, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free samples. 6-15

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Ballroom, Baby Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballet
GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
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6-15

First class or tourist, they're both comfortable. It just depends on what type of man you'd like to meet!

Lockman, Sarni Also in 8-Man Deal—

Schoendienst to N.Y. for Dark

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst, Mr. Redbird himself, went to the New York Giants Thursday in a four-for-four trade which brought veteran Alvin Dark to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 33-year-old Schoendienst, a veteran of 12 seasons with the Cardinals, took the news of the trade in the same stoic manner he plays the ball second base.

"That's the way the ball bounces," he said.

General Manager Frank Lane, moving quickly before the deadline on trading at midnight, dealt off Schoendienst, outfielder Jackie Brandt, catcher Bill Sarni and pitcher Dick Littlefield for shortstop Dark, first baseman Whitey Lockman, catcher Ray Katt and pitcher Don Liddle.

"Red was the toughest to give up," Lane said.

Lane said he will use Dark, who is also 33, at shortstop, switching rookie Don Blasingame to second, his natural position.

Lane said that Dark wasn't the "great ball player" he was five years ago but he still would improve the Cards at shortstop. Lockman will go to first, replacing Wally Moon who will play the outfield.

Katt will alternate with Hal Smith behind the plate, the fast-dealing Lane added.

Schoendienst was known as a clutch hitter in his years here, but it was his fielding that made him a stand-out with St. Louis fans. He was especially good on the double play.

Schoendienst, out of the lineup for sometime with a sore arm, was hitting .310 when traded. Last year, in 157 games, he had a .260



Alvin Dark
New Cards' Shortstop



Frank Lane
Still Shuffling Cards

Sarni's latest average was .291. Brandt's .286, and lefthander Littlefield was 0-2 for the year, coming to the Cards early this season from Pittsburgh.

As of last week, Lockman was hitting .268, Dark .258, Katt .227 and pitcher Little was 1-2.

Lane reportedly has been trying to get Dark since he took over the Cardinals' reins last October. He has said all along that one of the St. Louis club's main shortcomings was the lack of a topflight shortstop. In Dark he has acquired one of the best in either of the major leagues.

Lane, after the deal was completed, said, "We are now finished as far as further deals are concerned."

But despite this statement, the Globe-Democrat reported there were recurring rumors that he would swing at least one more deal before the trading deadline.

The newspaper said the rumors called for pitcher Willard Schmidt to go to Cincinnati in exchange for reliever Hal Jeffcoat and either utility infielder Rocky Bridges or reserve first baseman George Crave.

Britons, Swedes Finally Get Gold Equestrian Medals

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Britain and Sweden, whose athletes are finally winning again after heartbreaking non-victorious years, won the first two gold medals of the Equestrian Olympics Thursday.

Not a single American finished in the Three-Day Trials.

Britain's trio of Lt. Col. Frank Weldon of the Royal Artillery, A. E. Hill, riding the Queen's horse Countryman III, and Maj. Laurence Rook, won the team title.

Petrus Kastenman of Sweden won the individual medal in the novel event which calls for a day of dressage, a day of endurance over a vicious 21-mile track and trial and a day of jumping.

PIRATES 5, TIGERS 4
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates smashed 10 hits off bonus pitcher Jim Brady in the first five innings, then coasted to an 8-4 victory over the American League's Detroit Tigers Thursday night in an 11-inning game.

Will Teach Teachers As Their Pupils

Music teachers from more than 20 Iowa communities will sing, dance and listen to records in the same type of courses which they will teach as the first music workshop for elementary teachers begins Monday at SUI.

Neal E. Glenn, SUI associate professor of music education, says planning for the program began last fall to "try to help elementary music teachers find new techniques of teaching music."

Glenn, former music professor at Ohio University, Athens, O., has conducted similar programs at that institution. He is now head of music at the University Elementary and High Schools.

Teachers, who can get credit for the workshop, Monday will discuss the relationship of music to other courses with Prof. Jerry Kuhn, principal of University Elementary School, where each day they will observe first through sixth grade music classes.

Aiding in workshop sessions will be Lee Kjelson, vocal instructor at the University Schools.

Under the leadership of visiting consultant Marjorie Malone of the school of music at Ohio University, the teachers will listen to recorded music and learn how such listening sessions can best be used in the elementary curriculum, Glenn explained.

In Rhythm Activities and Creative Activities sessions, the music teachers will improvise dances, motions and stories. In the final activity part of the workshop Friday, the teachers will discuss how to relate the various activities with other courses.

For instance, Glenn says, "The class may be studying South America in geography. So the teacher may use South American songs and dances to try to show how the people of the country actually live."

Also included in the workshop do-and-learn schedule are sessions in folk dancing, singing games and community singing. The teachers may also attend a SUI faculty chamber music concert and hear from guest consultants from four companies which publish school music books.

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BLONDIE

BOO-HOO

HERE'S ANOTHER HANDKERCHIEF BLONDIE—I BROUGHT SOME EXTRA ONES

HOW WAS THE MOVIE, GIRLS?

WONDERFUL

IT WAS A THREE-HANDKERCHIEF PICTURE

BEETLE BAILEY

I HEAR THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF FIGHTING AMONG OUR MEN, CAPTAIN!

NOT ANY MORE, GENERAL

SARGE GAVE THEM A GOOD BAWLING OUT AND RESTRICTED THEM TO CAMP. THEY'RE WORKING TOGETHER NOW!

THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH HIM!

BRACKEN

DRY UP, FATSO!

GO SOAK YOUR HEAD!

FOOY!

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Local Farmers May Join Soil Bank Plan

Johnson County farmers may be able to sign agreements to enter the soil bank plan about June 25, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) officials announced Thursday.

In Des Moines, Dwight Meyer, state ASC committee chairman, announced that about \$44 an acre will be paid on corn land kept out of production in the soil bank.

Vernon J. DeWeerd, Johnson County ASC office manager, said agreement forms have been received in his office but that none will be signed until late next week when township committees have been informed of procedures to be used.

Ready to be mailed to county farmers are corn soil bank base acreage figures — or base acreages. These have been figured for each farm and the base acreage is 17.8 per cent greater than the original corn acreage allotments mailed out in March.

Thus a farmer who had an original corn allotment of 57 acres will now have a corn soil bank acreage of about 67 acres.

Under the most recent rules, corn may be planted on 50 per cent of the base acreage but not to exceed 50 acres. The remainder goes into the acreage reserve.

The minimum corn planting may be 10 per cent of the base acreage but not less than five acres.

A payment of 60 per cent of the corn support price will be made on each bushel of corn that would have been grown on the land in reserve.

On the basis of the \$1.50 per bushel national average support price for compliance with corn, the Johnson County rate will be about \$1.48 which will mean a reserve acreage payment of about 89 cents a bushel.

However, the payment made will not be based necessarily on what would have been an average yield for the land in reserve, but will be based on a yield estimate if drought or other natural conditions cut yields. Johnson County's corn yield average is 58.2 bushels per acre.

The "drought yield" payment will be used where corn has been plowed up or clipped in order to qualify for the soil bank.

Under another rule, however, it is stated that for underplanting the corn base the payment rate will be based on the normal yield for the designated acreage.

For destruction due to natural causes or for physically destroying corn, the payment will be based on the smaller of an appraised yield or the normal yield but will not be less than \$6 an acre.

Since, on the average, less than half the farms are in compliance with corn acreage allotments each year, it is likely that a considerable amount of corn may be plowed under in order to qualify for the soil bank.

Cross-compliance with wheat acreage allotments is called for in the rules of eligibility. Up to 15 acres of wheat may be harvested on any farm, however, without regard to any wheat allotment.

The cross-compliance aspect is expected to have little effect in Johnson County since there are usually less than 100 acres in wheat each year in the entire county.

County representatives of the ASC agency, the Farm Bureau, the extension service and the soil conservation service will attend a district meeting Monday at Cedar Rapids on further details of the soil bank plan.

be made so that farmers can start signing contracts by June 25.

The state ASC chairman said that some agreements may be on a tentative basis until computation of the exact amount of land involved and the rate of payment are determined.

It was announced that August 4 has been set as the deadline for destruction of corn. The final date for clipping oats or destroying other crops to comply with the soil bank will be 15 days before the beginning of the harvest of that crop.

Acreage designated for the acreage reserve must be representative of the land used for crops; corn acreage must be less than half the base acreage not to exceed 50 acres, and no crop of any kind can be grown on the reserve acres nor

will grazing be permitted. Noxious weeds on it must be controlled.

A cover crop may be planted on the reserve acres which can be plowed under or used for hay the next year. Reserve acreage agreements are of one year's duration.

Provisions of another part of the soil bank plan — the conservation reserve — will be announced as soon as practical. Under this part of the program, a farmer will be able to earn a "rental" payment for the land which will lie unused for three to 10 years.

The same acreages may not be included under both the acreage reserve and the conservation plans but both plans may be in use concurrently if there is sufficient acreage on the individual farm to allow both.

Iowa Labor Leader Dies of Heart Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP)—J. C. (Shady) Lewis, widely known Iowa labor union leader, died early Thursday of a heart attack while a patient in Barnes General Hospital here. He was 80 years old.

Former president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, Lewis at the time of his death was international representative in Iowa and nearby areas for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

The two Lewises, though often confused with one another, were not related.

J. C. Lewis did, however, support the national miner union chief, over the years. J. C. Lewis, a native of Wales, started his union activities while employed in a coal mine in Boone.

For many years, he was head of the Iowa district of the United Mine Workers, going from that office to the state AFL presidency. He held the latter post for 17 years.

In the early days of the Franklin Roosevelt administration, he served as a member of the federal Bituminous Coal Commission.

Funeral services are planned for Monday in Des Moines, where Lewis had lived for the past 40 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Larry F. Stradtman, with whom he had made his home, and four other children, all living in Des Moines. Mrs. Stradtman is associated with numerous union auxiliary groups.

Lewis was taken to Barnes hospital last week for surgery. Relatives had been concerned for some time about his health.

TO STOP AGENCY
DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa State Commerce Commission Thursday authorized the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Milwaukee Railroad authority to discontinue the joint agency service maintained by them at Slater.

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Music sweet with a beat
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ARMAR BALLROOM

The Doppler Effect

ike—
(Continued from page 1)
can quote other doctors back.
He suggested that the correspondents "take a look at Dr. Crohn's statements that were published in the papers."

Dr. Burill Crohn of New Milford, Conn., was the discoverer of ileitis, which sometimes is called Crohn's disease.

Dr. Crohn said last Saturday after hearing about the President's operation that "the outlook is very good . . . the President should be restored to full health with no diminution of his working efficiency."

As for the possibilities of recurrence, Dr. Crohn said this happens to about 30 to 35 per cent of those stricken, at irregular intervals.

Eisenhower is expected to leave the hospital about a week from next Sunday.

Hagerty said the President still suffers from discomfort but that it grows less every day.

The President himself was described by his doctors in an earlier medical bulletin as having passed the most comfortable night since he entered the hospital—getting six hours of almost uninterrupted sleep. Previously he had been sleeping only an hour or so at a time.

One reason he was able to sleep better Wednesday night is that the tubes used to feed him intravenously and to drain the stomach had been removed. The latter, which was inserted through the nostrils, was particularly uncomfortable.

This was removed early Wednesday afternoon and had not been put back late Thursday although the doctors sent word to reporters through Hagerty that no special significance should be attached if they found it desirable to reinsert the tube later.

CONSTRUCTION BIDS
OMAHA (AP)—Hab Construction Co., Fort Dodge, Iowa, was apparent low bidder on construction of roads and miscellaneous items at Ft. Randall Reservoir in South Dakota, the Omaha District Engineer's office reported Thursday.

Hab's bid was \$159,716.47 compared with a government estimate of \$146,291.85 for the project. There was no award.

Whatever else the middle of this century has been labeled — Atomic Age, Age of Anxiety or Speed or Specialization — it is also an age of new resources for the conservation of human resources. Hence such a workshop will be an exciting experience for those whose work brings them in contact with the cerebral palsied or with similarly handicapped individuals," he pointed out.

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On Wings of
COLE PORTER'S
Wonderful Songs!
ANYTHING GOES
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ROBERT REITZ, left, professor of physics at Carleton College, demonstrates his "Doppler Effect Apparatus" Thursday night to Professors E. C. Miller of Luther College, middle, and R. H. Rogers of ISTC, right, during the exhibit show of the 18th Annual "Colloquium of College Physicists." More than 20 exhibits were on display in the SU1 Physics building. The generator on the table puts out audio frequencies. The bar rotates, creating a variation in frequency because the two ends of the bar come close to the individual at different times. See story on page 2.

Deny Rumors of Dutch Queen's Divorce

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch government took official notice Thursday night of reports that a family rift existed in the royal palace. It did so by denying rumors of a contemplated divorce between Queen Juliana and her German-born husband, Prince Bernhard.

Earlier Dutch newspapers had denied speculation abroad that reported influence of a faith healer over the Queen might force her abdication.

A story first appeared in the German weekly magazine Der Spiegel at Frankfurt early this week about the faith healer and it was printed generally by the Dutch press for the first time Thursday.

The story reported that Queen Juliana came under the influence of Miss Greet Hofmans, 61, after Prince Bernhard brought her in 1948 to treat their partially blind youngest daughter, Princess Maria Cristina, now 9. Thereafter, the article charged, Miss Hofman's influence extended to matters of state and brought about a rift between the Queen and Prince Bernhard after Bernhard barred the faith healer from the palace.

Argentines Seize Revolution Head

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A machine gun gang Thursday snatched rebel Gen. Raul Tanco and six others from asylum in the Haitian ambassador's residence.

But the Argentine government swiftly returned them Thursday to the ambassador with an apology.

A high government source said the gang of 20 men acted on its own, seized the men apparently to grill them for the names of accomplices, then turned them over to the army.

Haiti's Ambassador Jean Briere lodged an angry protest and received a formal apology. He said he was assured the "guilty are being sought."

President Pedro Aramburu personally ordered the seven returned as soon as he was informed of the unprecedented violation of Latin America's traditional respect for political asylum.

Aramburu did not hesitate to act although Tanco was one of two major Peronista leaders of Sunday's short but violent revolt. Tanco had been the object of a nationwide manhunt.

The gang, armed with machine guns and other weapons, dragged the seven from the residence and drove away with them.

A government source said the band then turned the rebels over to the army. The seven were put under formal arrest at Palermo military barracks in downtown Buenos Aires.

An Argentine intelligence officer said the band, which was not acting under government orders, probably belonged to the Civilian Revolutionary Command. The command was formed last September to help the military overthrow President Juan D. Peron.

Tanco used two ruses in an effort to put wide-searching Argentine authorities off his track and gain the personal sympathy of Haiti's Ambassador Jean F. Briere.

1. Tanco's followers in the revolt against the government that failed last weekend apparently had a double appear as Raul Tanco at a hotel in Montevideo, Uruguay.

2. A persistent ringing of the doorbell at the Haitian Embassy was finally answered by the ambassador in the early morning hours. A man—Tanco—said he was mortally wounded and he was admitted. "He looked very weak and pale but he was not wounded," Ambassador Briere said.

Tanco then was given the traditional right of asylum. His political mentor, ousted President Juan D. Peron, is living in asylum in Panama.

The ruse of the double who showed up in Montevideo apparently deluded many people but not the gang that broke into the embassy residence and captured Tanco.

The Argentine government had a report from Uruguay—and apparently accepted it as true—that Tanco had checked in at a hotel there.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
7:00	Human Personality
9:30	Bookclub
10:15	News
10:25	Kitchen Concert
11:30	Family Album
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Musical Showcase
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	Music Appreciation and History
3:00	Tales of the Valiant
3:30	News
3:45	Objective
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:25	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Ear on the Midwest
7:30	London Forum
8:00	World of Ideas
8:00	Concert PM
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	SIGN OFF

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