

# The Daily Iowan

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## Texas Victory For Demos Seems Sure

DALLAS (AP)—Ralph Yarborough, a strong party Democrat, pulled ahead Tuesday night in the critical race for the United States Senate with less than half the expected vote counted.

At 9:30 a.m. the top three candidates were:

Yarborough	134,860
Dies	124,219
Hutcheson	76,610

Republican hopes of taking over control of the Senate by electing their candidate, Thad Hutcheson, appeared crushed.

The other 16 candidates trailed so badly they no longer were in the race.

Dies was maintaining his strength mainly in the larger cities.

The Dallas tornado struck just at the time many voters normally would go to the polls. The Dallas Morning News estimated there were 60,000 persons in the immediate tornado area, and that the balloting was reduced by as much as 10,000, although there was no way to check accurately.

On election eve, Republicans had great hopes of electing Hutcheson, one of two GOP candidates. The other was Herbert J. Antoine Sr., a real estate dealer who entered the race without party blessing.

Republican thinking during the campaign ran this way: If they could elect Hutcheson, the Senate would be split 48-48 between Democrats and Republicans. Vice President Richard M. Nixon could break the deadlock by voting with his party in any move to reorganize. This would give the Republicans the committee chairmanships and oust the Democrats.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), then would become Senate majority leader in place of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

Knowland has said he will move to reorganize any time the GOP has the strength. Democrats at one time feared the large field of Demos would split the vote so badly Hutcheson would be an easy winner.

In the campaign's final days, the Democrats' fears appeared to fade. Some, particularly Dies, saw the race as between liberals, with Yarborough carrying their banner, and conservatives, with Dies their leader.

In Texas' complex politics, the alignments were not that clear-cut.

President Eisenhower carried the normally Democratic state in his two campaigns, but Texas Election Bureau estimates that only 14 per cent of the Texas electorate actually is Republican.

Equally, Dies could not count on a solid conservative vote. Bracewell agreed that he's a conservative and has been a proven vote getter in vote-heavy Houston.

Hart and White appealed to both conservatives and some with liberal leanings.

Although Yarborough bore the liberal label in his three unsuccessful campaigns for governor, many of his campaign planks would be considered moderate enough for conservatives.

## British Unions End Strike

LONDON (AP)—Union bosses Tuesday called a halt to nationwide walkouts in Britain's shipyards and factories and ordered 1,700,000 strikers to return to work Thursday.

The unions warned, however, that the strikes will be resumed if a government court of inquiry which is to probe their wage demands returns an "unacceptable" decision.

The three-man court begins work today.

The strikes, which began in the shipyards 17 days ago, have held up work on 300 ships, and the manufacture of planes, automobiles, machinery, electrical and atomic equipment — exports badly needed by Britain.

The unions had planned to pull another one and one half million men by this weekend.

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which is made up of 40 unions, originally demanded a 10 per cent wage increase for the nation's 200,000 shipyard workers and for three million so-called "engineers" in factories — ranging from unskilled workers to technicians. Their weekly wages average \$36.40, which is \$5.60 above the national average.

Shipyard owners offered five per cent, conditional on a year's freeze of wages.

**BLUFFS' MANAGER ARRIVES**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Paul L. White, 39, new city manager of Council Bluffs, arrived here Monday from Carlisle, Pa., to take over his duties. He formerly was city manager at Iowa Falls.

## Colorful Colorado



AP Wirephoto

THE 100 U.S. mail carriers in Pueblo, Colo. went on their rounds Tuesday despite a wet snowfall that brought the city 14 inches by noon. Hospitals were on emergency power for about four hours when lines supplying 65 per cent of Pueblo's electricity broke under the weight of the snow.

## 42-Inch Snowfall Paralyzes Colorado

DENVER (AP)—A paralyzing spring storm, worst in 22 years, spewed up to 42 inches of snow on Colorado Tuesday and disrupted power, communications and travel throughout the Rocky Mountain area.

Three deaths were attributed to More than 24 hours of continuous snowfall left 16 inches of snow in Denver and 42 inches at Ruxton Park, on Pike's Peak outside Colorado Springs. The Weather Bureau predicted it would continue through today.

Power and telephone failures were common. Scattered rural communities were temporarily isolated. Many schools were closed. In some areas the storm reached disaster proportions.

Colorado's second largest city, Pueblo with 100,000 population, was without power since early morning. Two buildings were evacuated there with the weight of accumulated snow threatened roof cave-ins.

Office workers of the Southern Colorado Power Co. risked electrocution in tracing breaks in power lines that carry up to 69,000 volts.

At Colorado Springs, Civil Defense and police officers put into effect an emergency program at noon. Mobile food and electrical repair units were assembled to answer emergency calls.

The Continental Air Defense Command, heart of the nation's aerial defense system, operated with skeleton crews. The Army's Ft. Carson suspended all training activities.

In Wyoming, highways were choked with snowdrifts ranging in depth from 4 to 10 feet.

Highway patrols said motorists throughout the region apparently managed to reach shelter. They said they had no reports of persons in peril from travel.

The storm lacked the fierce winds of one 10 days ago, which killed thousands of cattle in an 8-state area.

Late Tuesday, the wintry blast invaded Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Showers and thunderstorms struck parts of those states last night, forerunners of the storm.

Wind-blown dust cut visibility to zero in parts of New Mexico. But there as elsewhere, farmers and ranchers were forewarned of the blow and drove to shelter herds of cattle reduced by last month's tragic storm.

## The Weather

Rain and Mild



Keeping in tune with April, Iowa City can expect possible thunder showers along with a high of 66-40 degrees today. Scattered showers or snow is expected tonight.

Tuesday's low was 35 degrees and the high was 43.

The outlook for Thursday is cloudy with more rain or snow.

## AID TO MOROCCO

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The United States and Morocco Tuesday signed an agreement under which the United States will supply Morocco with \$20 million in economic aid.

## Pick Winner Of Hancher Speech Event



Larry Popofsky Wins Speaking Contest

Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, was declared winner Tuesday night of the Hancher Public Speaking Contest. Stan Jones, A4, Keokuk, earned second place.

Popofsky, one of six finalists, is a pre-law student majoring in history. He spoke on "The Dilemma of Democracy."

Other participants in the contest were: Robert Cahalan, A2, Mason City; Kathleen Kelly, A1, Newton; Larry Mart, A3, Walcott and Elaine Wong, A2, Mason City.

In his speech, Popofsky contended that laws passed by Congress intended to "suppress the radicals" were really restricting our civil liberties. He cited the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the Communist Control Act of 1954.

In conclusion, he said the absolute democracy which some people talk of is a "delusion" and we must learn to "live in the valley between the high walls of tyranny on one side and the absolute freedom on the other."

Besides winning the \$25 cash award, Popofsky earned the right to represent SUI at the Northern Oratorical League Contest at Minneapolis May 3.

The contestants all spoke for ten minutes and were judged on content and presentation. Prof. Orville Hitchcock, of the SUI Speech Department, presided in the absence of Dewey B. Stuit, who was ill.

## Bonn Republic's Army Now Numbers 90,000

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The first West German draftees since World War II swarmed into their barracks Tuesday boosting the strength of the Bonn Republic's new army to 90,000 men.

Callup of the 9,733 draftees, all 19-year-olds, was completed without incident.

# Tornado Rips Dallas; 8 Killed, 216 Injured

## Space Missile Not Feasible, Prof. Claims

By DENNIS BROWN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A proposal by the Martin Aircraft Co. to send a research rocket 2,000 miles into space may not be feasible at this time, Prof. Frank B. McDonald of the SUI Physics Department said in an interview Tuesday.

McDonald was one of a group of 50 scientists attending a conference in Baltimore, Md., March 29 to consider the company's space vehicle plan. Scientists at the conference decided to give the proposal further study, McDonald said.

The SUI professor said that he personally felt that the project involved too much risk for the money needed to undertake the plan.

"I would rather see the millions of dollars the plan will require spent on other kinds of research," McDonald said.

"Eventually it can be done, but there is great risk that the research equipment in the missile might not survive the flight."

Loss of the equipment, he said, could possibly result from damage to parachute and ejection mechanisms designed to bring the missile back to earth safely, and would mean that money spent on the project would be wasted. At the present, he said, such research equipment has been recovered intact from flight of only 150 miles.

The space vehicle would be shaped in the form of a metal ball about two feet in diameter, four feet long and weighing 150 pounds, he explained. It would contain films and other devices to record cosmic rays and other particles beyond the earth's atmosphere.

A multiple-stage rocket would blast the vehicle beyond the atmosphere in approximately five minutes. After the projectile reaches its peak altitude, it would be pulled back into the earth's gravitational field and reach a speed of 13,000 miles an hour by the time it re-enters the atmosphere.

Both the altitude and the speed would exceed anything so far achieved in rocket flight, McDonald said.

One of the chief problems to be solved in the undertaking is finding a way to overcome the extreme heat which will be generated when the metal ball re-enters the earth's atmosphere. McDonald suggested that a protective fiber glass covering which would vaporize slowly without transferring the heat to the missile itself might be used.

McDonald said that unlike the Government's earth satellite project, which will attempt to launch a metal ball in a circular orbit around the earth, the Martin vehicle would be fired straight up.

A Martin Co. news release said the space vehicle would be equipped with a parachute to lower it slowly to the earth once the experimental ball has re-entered the earth's atmosphere and a radio beacon to aid in locating it after landing.

Component parts for a multiple-stage rocket of the kind needed in the Martin project are either available now or being built at the present time, McDonald said.

He added that the principal problem of design would be the metal ball itself, which he estimated could be planned in about a year if the project is undertaken.

## Truman Stops To Chat With Friends in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman paid a surprise visit to Congress Tuesday.

During a brief stopover on a return trip to Missouri from New York, the ex-president held chats with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, also of Texas — just "visiting."

## POST APPLICANTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission Tuesday announced the following applicants for the postmastership at Keokuk, Iowa: Earle J. Piercy and William L. Talbot.



THIS PICTURE OF THE TORNADO that hit Dallas Tuesday night was taken by Cliff Pope of American Airlines from their offices on the 36th floor of the tallest building in the city. The funnel circled the city and caused heavy damage in many sections.

## Students Besiege Chile; 15 Killed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Government proclaimed a state of siege throughout Chile Tuesday night as the result of student riots that have left 15 dead and hundreds injured.

The country has been rocked by disturbances and student demonstrations against the rising cost of living.

Interior Minister Benjamin Videla proclaimed the emergency measures.

The presidential palace was reported under heavy guard.

University students called a 48-hour strike Tuesday to protest a police crackdown on demonstrations.

Rioting groups threw stones at the presidential palace, the Parliament Building and the Federal courthouse.

Army tanks and armored cars patrolling the area fired almost without interruption in an effort to restore order.

## Army Holds Haiti Head

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Provisional President Franck Sylva was reported under army arrest in the presidential palace Tuesday night while an alleged bomb plot is being investigated.

The army announced Sylva, the third interim ruler of Haiti since December, has resigned.

The army apparently has clamped a firm control on the Negro republic.

Crowds that had shouted for Sylva's resignation and then hailed the announcement of it with shrieks of joy were gone from the streets Tuesday night.

Army guards stood off all who approached the president's palace.

Political upheavals have rocked the republic since last November. It occupies the western end of the Caribbean island, Columbus called Hispaniola and is a near neighbor of politically disturbed Cuba.

An army communique said Sylva is being held under armed guard pending the outcome of an inquiry now in progress on a bomb blast that seriously injured two army men Monday night and a reported bomb plot against higher-ups.

## Debris Clogs Streets; Power Lines Down

DALLAS (AP)—A roaring black tornado lashed Dallas for 40 awe-inspiring minutes Tuesday while thousands watched in terror and fascination.

Eight persons were reported killed. Asst. Police Chief J. E. Curry said 216 injured had been treated at hospitals. He said there were many unconfirmed reports of missing persons and police were continuing to check hospitals. Property damage will run into the millions.

Tornadoes also swirled out of Texas into southern Oklahoma, killing at least four persons and injuring five.

Debris clogged Dallas streets in many places. Power lines were down and snapping dangerously. Men, many apparently volunteers, helped direct traffic and pull power lines out of danger.

Traffic jams developed as the funnel moved across the western part of the city. Emergency vehicles took to lawns, parkway centers and sidewalks in attempts to fight the traffic.

Many persons simply abandoned their autos, fearing the tornado was heading toward them. There was a great deal of panic.

In some places cars were turned over. Beams were driven into houses not otherwise touched by the twister.

Two women were killed on Harry Hines boulevard when the swirling wind overturned their car. Another victim was a filling station attendant. Still another was killed and at least 70 were hospitalized at Dallas Parkland Hospital alone.

At least four other tornado clouds were reported but two of the reports apparently were on the same funnel as it skipped along north of Dallas.

An hour after the tornado departed, Parkland Hospital was crowded with crying, wailing, bloody people. There were dozens of little children — frightened, hurt and still.

"Oh, lawd, it roared like a freight train and then it was on us, tearing our house down," one trembling man said. Blood oozed from an open wound in his head.

An estimated 197 homes were completely destroyed in a 13-block area of West Dallas. Sheriff's deputy Bob Krause said some looting had already taken place and officers were rushed to the area.

Krause said they were evacuating the 13-block area because of gas and live wires.

An officer walked through the section with a portable loudspeaker, advising, "There is no smoking — wires are down and hot. Gas is leaking. Everyone who does not belong here, please leave."

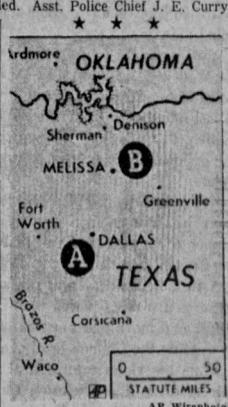
Aron Armstrong of West Dallas sobbed, "The house fell in on top of us, the walls did, I mean, and the roof went somewhere else."

Armstrong had a head injury and had brought his injured sister-in-law to the hospital. His wife and two children escaped injury.

At almost the same time, a tornado lashed the little Collin County town of Melissa, 40 miles north of Dallas. Melissa, destroyed by a tornado in 1921, suffered damage to at least three homes and a warehouse. Several persons were reported injured.

Clark S. Gregory, U.S. Point Four aid director for Iran, said today his order suspending the aid program until the arrest and punishment of the bandits would apply only to the area in which the Americans were killed.

The chief project there is development of the port of Chahabhar, on the gulf of Oman, which will affect nearly a million persons in southeast Iran when it is completed.



A TORNADO HIT the western section of Dallas (A) Tuesday afternoon, leaving a path of destruction. Melissa (B), a small town 40 miles north of Dallas, was also hit by another tornado.

## Iranian Head Resigns Post

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Hussein Ala submitted his resignation Tuesday because of the murder of three Americans by Iranian bandits.

The 74-year-old statesman is to be replaced by Dr. Manouchehr Eghbal, 49-year-old court minister to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Ala will take Eghbal's job.

Troops and police were ordered to intensify their search for the killers in the desert 300 miles southeast of Tehran, but there were no new reports that any of the gang had been found.

Two bandits were slain and another captured early in the hunt.

A Government source said the need for a politically stronger and more powerful prime minister was demonstrated by the failure so far to find the persons responsible for the deaths of Kevin Carroll, a U.S. Point Four official; his wife Anita; and Brewster Wilson, Near East Foundation specialist. They and their two Iranian drivers were caught in a bandit ambush May 26 while motoring across the desert.

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THE ROOF OF THIS HOUSE (left) was blown off Tuesday during the tornado which swept the outskirts of Dallas. It was caught in surrounding trees and high tension wires before falling into the street.

# Dodgers Count On Podres, Campanella To Offset Old Age

By JACK HAND

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Old age is creeping upon the Brooklyn ball club but the Dodgers count on the return of Johnny Podres and a comeback by Roy Campanella to put them into another World Series.

Podres' return already can be counted a positive gain, for the stocky lefthander, who set the Yankees on their ears in the 1955 series, has been showing his old form. In one outing against the Yanks he gave them a no-hit treatment for six innings.

Campanella's comeback isn't such a sure thing. The 35-year-old catcher, who slumped to .219 last season when he was bothered by a sore hand, reports complete recovery from an off-season operation. However, he has to prove he still can hit.

Manager Walter Alston, usually a reluctant talker, makes daily

orations about his pitching staff which he says "could be the strongest I've ever had at Brooklyn."

"We've got a chance to be better than last year in pitching," said Alston. "We have the same staff, plus Podres, plus a full season from Sal Maglie who joined us last May and plus real improvement by Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. Also, we'll have Don Bessent from the start. He was in the hospital last year in early season. And then we've got Fred Kipp (a 20-game winning lefty at Montreal) to play around with."

Alston thinks he may have a real relief find in Rene Valdes, a 26-year-old Cuban who had a 22-11 record at Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

As the pitching shapes up now, the starters will be Don Newcombe

(27-7), Maglie (13-5), Roger Craig (12-11), Podres (9-10 in 1955); and possibly Koufax (2-4). Drysdale (5-5) may get some starts. Carl Erskine (13-11) left for New York earlier this week for an examination of his ailing pitching arm.

With Clem Labine (10-6) top man in the bullpen, help will be forthcoming from Bessent (4-3) and Valdes who still is on a farm club roster.

Campanella, of course, is the man who must snap back to help the Dodger attack. He dipped from 32 homers and 107 runs batted in to 20 homers and 73 RBIs last year. Rube Walker (.212) will be the extra man and Alston hasn't made up his mind whether to carry a third catcher.

Second base, third base and left field still are unsettled. Gil

Hodges (.274) at first, Pee Wee Reese (.257) at short, Duke Snider (.292) in center and Carl Furillo (.289) in right are fixtures.

Junior Gilliam (.300), considered by many the best player on the club last year, will lead off and play some place. Right now he is the left fielder but he can do the job at second or third.

Charlie Neal (.287) has recovered from a slow start to take charge at second base where he is getting a battle from Don Zimmer (.300).

Randy Jackson (.274) probably gets the edge at third base, Jackie Robinson's old job, but Zimmer might edge him out of the lineup. In case anything happens to 37-year-old Reese, Chico Fernandez (.227) and Zimmer are available.

If Gilliam plays second or third, Gino Cimoli (.111) has been making a strong pitch for a regular outfield job.

# Williams Apologizes, But Hits Government Again

## Says Handling Of Louis Case Is 'Terrible'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams reversed himself Tuesday and called the Marine Corps "tops" but the tempestuous baseball star took a cut at the U.S. Government for what he called its "terrible treatment" of Joe Louis in the former heavyweight champion's income tax case.

The 38-year-old former Marine flyer formally apologized to the Marine Corps for the blasts he made against it in a formal, mimeographed statement distributed by the publicity staff of the Boston Red Sox.

"For the first time in my career I am sorry for the implication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," said Williams in the statement.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps to not know that the organization is tops."

Crozet DuPlantier, executive sports editor of the New Orleans States, said in a story that Williams at New Orleans Sunday night blasted the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, former President Harry S. Truman and the entire U.S. Government.

"I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me," said Williams in the statement.

Before the statement was issued, however, Williams had repeated his attack against the Marines, saying he "had no use" for the corps because of his call back to service for the second time in 1952. He made that comment here Monday night.

At the same time, the high-strung Red Sox slugger reaffirmed that he had referred to Sen. Taft as a "phony politician" but he denied criticizing Mr. Truman and the Government previously.

After making that assertion he took off on the Government in the Louis case.

"Look at the terrible treatment Joe Louis is getting," he said. "Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting. I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes."

"He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the Government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it."

"Why doesn't the Government make some sort of settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big shot, phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar."

PARIS (AP)—Dethroned Mario D'Agata of Italy Tuesday asked for a return title bout with his conqueror, France's Alphonse Halimi, because of the fire that broke out over the ring in the third round of their world bantamweight championship contest Monday night.

Halimi outpointed the Italian deaf-mute in a 15-round interrupted for 15 minutes at the end of third round by a fire which broke out in the ring lighting installation.

BULLDOGS BEGIN DRILLS DES MOINES (AP)—Spring football practice will begin today at Drake when some 35 gridirers report to Coach Warren Gaer. The Bulldogs will work until the week of the Drake Relays, then will lay off until after the relays and close with an intra-squad game.

ERIC is sending Bill some Hawk-eye football information, a digest of the rules and some Rose Bowl facts.

YOGI BERRA joins Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle on the New York ailing list. If this keeps up, Casey Stengel might have to use his second team in the American League pennant race.

Might only win the pennant by five games in that case.

### OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

#### Oldis Highly-Rated

Bob Oldis, Iowa City ballplayer, ranks pretty high in the Denver Bears' camp at Lake Wales, Fla., according to an article by Frank Haraway in the Denver Post.

Oldis, now the property of the New York Yankees after five seasons as a Washington chatter, has been assigned to Denver after hitting .286 in the Southern Association for Chattanooga last year.

HARAWAY, in his article, makes a couple of predictions. One is that "Bob Oldis will finish 1-2-3 in the Denver Bears' annual player popularity poll this season."

The other: "There won't be a catcher in the American Association who is a better receiver or handler of pitchers."

Oldis, Haraway goes on to say, is a pretty fair spray hitter who has hit below .277 only once in his eight seasons of professional ball.

IN EACH of the last five years, Oldis has spent a month or more with Washington. In 1954 he was with the American League club the entire season.

"Everywhere Oldis has played," the Denver sports writer says, "the fans have liked him—both at home and on the road. He's the kind with a flair for the unusual. He hates to see a ball game drag—which puts him in the same class with millions of baseball fans on that score."

"IN SITUATIONS where his team is comfortably ahead or hopelessly behind, he's more than likely to do a little clowning. He's been known to run the bases with his knickers rolled up above his knees."

"A hot ball game sometimes makes his temper even hotter. Against a first-place ball team his Chattanooga team was playing at Atlanta in 1952, an Atlanta runner was called safe on a close play at the plate."

"In the heat of the ensuing argument with the umpire, Oldis handed the ball clear over the grandstand while 11,000 fans howled with glee."

"BUT THE LEAGUE president didn't think it was so funny and slapped a \$25 fine on him. And Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta ball club, facetiously sent him a bill for \$2.39 to cover the cost of the baseball."

"One Sunday Oldis and his wife went to church with an umpire. Two hours later at the ball park the same umpire threw Oldis out of the game for calling him names."

"THE 4-1, 185-pound catcher is no man to trifle with in a ball game. During a game in Birmingham a fan grabbed his mitt as he leaned over a box-seat railing trying to catch a pop foul, causing him to miss the ball."

"I lowered the boom on him," Oldis recalls, confessing with some embarrassment "I broke his glasses to bits." All of which proves the scrappy Iowan is no man to trifle with in the heat of a ball game."

**Divots**

BILL BAKER of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, is "the only boy in my school who likes collegiate football." So he wants information about Iowa's Big 10 champions and "enlightenment on the rules." Bill also wrote, to Eric Wilson of the Iowa Sports Information Office, "if I had more money to spare I would spend it watching your team."

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DENNIS



BILL SKOWRON, New York Yankees first baseman, is spiked in the right hand as he slides back to first in the eighth inning of an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday. In the first photo, Skowron's right hand slips between the feet of Sox first baseman Dick Gernert. In



the second, Gernert steps on Skowron's hand as he goes for a loose ball. In the third, Skowron's injured hand dangles and in the last picture he looks at the injured member, the same one that was hurt in an exhibition game recently. The seriousness of Tuesday's injury was not immediately known.



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# Hawks Open Baseball Season Today At Bradley In First Of Five Straight

If weather does not overrule the schedule, the University of Iowa's baseball team will open the season today at Peoria, Ill., against Bradley University in the first of two games and will follow with three against Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Coach Otto Vogel, preparing his 23rd Hawkeye team, has selected a probable lineup of four seniors, two juniors and three sophomores. Five lettermen are listed but one of the seniors is a non letter-winner.

Not only must the Hawkeyes be ready for the two Bradley games but also for three games on the two following days at Western Michigan. A double-header is scheduled for Kalamazoo Saturday.

Iowa's probable lineup will have Kevin Furlong of Detroit, Mich., as centerfielder and lead-off batter. Furlong is a sophomore who was a halfback on the football squad. Another sophomore, Jim Ward of Chicago Heights, Ill., is in right field and bats second.

Veteran Kirby Smith, Wilmette, Ill., returns as first baseman and another letterman, Lester Zanotti, junior from Highwood, Ill., is at third. The catcher is Don Bock, senior from Wilmington, Ill., and a sophomore, Dick Weatherly of Des Moines, is left fielder, giving Iowa an all-sophomore outfield.

The second baseman is Ron Michaelson, Park Ridge, Ill., a senior but not a letterwinner and the shortstop is Tom Haye, Dubuque, a junior regular of last season.

No. 1 pitcher is Captain Don Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill., the halfback on the championship football team. Dobrino now is able to concentrate upon baseball after two seasons of dividing his time between that sport and spring football.

Present ranking No. 2 pitcher is Don Drennan, Moline, Ill., a minor letterman. Jack Nora, likely to rank high among the pitchers, now is bothered by a sore arm. Others among the hurling staff are Gordon Berst, Welton; Bob Pearl, Keokuk sophomore; John Englert, Iowa City; Alden Bean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carroll Scott, Audubon; and Bill Beck, Cedar Rapids.

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Otto Vogel Begins 29th Season . . .

## NBA Commissioner Urges Fighters To Boycott Louisiana

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Assn., Tuesday advocated that boxers avoid matches in Louisiana until that state erases what he called "an iniquitous and un-American law" from its books.

He said he would urge at the next meeting of the NBA Executive Committee that a resolution passed last November be implemented and enforced.

This resolution was critical of a law passed by the Louisiana Legislature barring bouts between Negroes and whites.

Greene, associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, said he would urge Vince Martinez to refuse to box in New Orleans because the law has brought into question his scheduled bout with Ralph Dupas.

Martinez, welterweight from Paterson, and Dupas had a bout scheduled for April 8, but the Louisiana State Athletic Commission has been considering withdrawing its approval because Dupas has been called a Negro.

Dupas has insisted he is white.

SAVE \$5  
\$1.00 HAIRCUTS  
WALTS  
BARBER SHOP  
On the Corner Next to The "Wheel" in Coralville  
3 Barbers at your service  
Hours 8 a.m.-11:17 p.m. except  
Wednesday till noon  
Saturday till 5:30 p.m.

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• 20% More Protein  
Calcium and Phosphorus  
• Vitamins and Minerals  
• Tastes Better, Too!  
Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

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Where college men go  
Ward's Barber Shop  
Upstairs over Kenney's  
24 1/2 Clinton St.  
Iowan Classified Ads Will Sell Anything

"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"  
Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments  
A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 701—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

BREMERS SPECIAL! IVY WHITE FORMAL COATS \$25.00 BREMERS

What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?  
Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

Why Tom chose IBM  
How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind."

Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to business which I can best describe as professional.

My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with our Placement Director? He can supply you with our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 1194, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

## Kirkinda Explains Hiring

Procter and Gamble 3,800 persons for the company's 1956. Garth Kirkindall, Relations Supervisor, told the Kiwanis Club.

Only 134 were hired. "This is because of developed processes," he said. He spoke of Opportunities at Procter.

He said beginning get top management company by only "These ways are the beginning of work his way up the and for the lucky ones to work up from the at the bottom rung of the ladder," he said.

Kirkindall considers legs-trained employees cause his company colleges and universities the country for graduates to fill beginning.

"Procter and Gamble attract and hold by highly developed good management, rate policies and fr rate policies and fr the said.

The American In-agement, which even-ment structures of pines in the United ed P. and G. the company" in 1956, 1

He considers the won because "P. an much time, money lecting the right p for the company."

Kirkindall illustra-employment is like a 30-minute color film Stars."

## Univer Brie

JOINT CONCERT Sherclow, violinist, S of Music, and Avyri- pianist, will presen- cert in WSU Studio 4 p.m., Engineering lectures from Be Sternklar will be pla

YWCA — Miss El- national YWCA r will be on campus A interview women YWCA work. Those should call the Edu- ment Office.

IOWA POETRY Field, Al, Decorah, orable mention in 195 petition sponsored Poetry Association. M among 78 students fr leges who submitted

NUTRITION CONF Prof. F. Eugenia Wh of the SU Home Econ is representing SU is Arlington, D.C., at Education Conference S. S. Department of A focus attention on nu- tion and how it may b effective.

SYMPHONY BAND members of the SU Band are touring th week on the band's a concert tour. Directo C. Ebbs, the band is appearances in the Iowa 5-day schedule. The SU campus by bus

Women in C Under Treat

An Oskaloosa wom treatment in Univers for injuries she suffer arday night when she was riding shag straight on the south of the intersection of and Madison Street.

Hattie Foster, 36, fractured right leg an shoulder injuries, hosp said. Police identified of the car in which sh as Floyd Lesher, also O He was fined \$100 of reckless driving.

Stoplights on the out of commission la were temporarily repla signs on Madison Stre

VARSITY "End TOWERING THRILLS THE CRUEL TOWER CO-FEATUR

RUNNING TAR COLOR I

### Kirkindall Explains P&G Hiring Policy

Procter and Gamble interviewed 3,000 persons for employment in the company's Iowa City plant in 1956, Garth Kirkindall, Industrial Relations Supervisor of the plant told the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. Only 134 were hired.

"This is because of the highly developed process of selection of the company's employees," Kirkindall said. He spoke on "Employment Opportunities at Procter and Gamble."

He said beginning employees can get top management jobs in the company by only two methods. "These ways are for the man in the beginning production job to work his way up through the ranks and for the lucky college graduate to work up from his starting job at the bottom rung of the management ladder," he said.

Kirkindall considers these college-trained employees "lucky" because his company "combs colleges and universities throughout the country for promising graduates to fill beginning positions."

"Procter and Gamble seeks to attract and hold these employees by highly developed procedures of good management, including wage-rate policies and fringe benefits," he said.

The American Institute of Management, which evaluates management structures of leading companies in the United States, selected P. and G. the "best managed company" in 1956, Kirkindall said.

He considers the top rating was won because "P. and G. spends so much time, money and effort selecting the right people to work for the company."

Kirkindall illustrated "what employment is like at P. and G." with a 30-minute color film, "Under the Stars."

### Hook To Speak



**SPEAKING TONIGHT** at the Johnson County Cancer Drive Kickoff dinner will be H. B. Hook, president of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society. All Drive chairmen in this area are expected to attend the meeting and dinner at Hotel Jefferson where they will be able to pick up the materials for their program workers. Hook, Davenport newspaper publisher, served as chairman of the Iowa Cancer Crusade from 1947-50.

### Forty Fellowships Will Be Awarded By Chemical Firm

Forty graduate fellowships for the 1957-58 academic year will be awarded to students in chemistry and chemical engineering at U.S. colleges and universities by the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Dean Walter F. Loehning SUI Graduate College said Tuesday.

To be eligible for an award, a student must be in his final year of graduate study and display an aptitude for research. The aim of the program is to advance chemical research and develop technically trained leadership for the industry.

The fellowships provide \$1,500 for single students and \$2,000 for married students, plus tuition and fees. SUI is among the 30 colleges and universities which will select fellowship holders.

Further information on the fellowships is available in the SUI Graduate College office in Old Capitol.

**FUSSY FLIES** MONTREAL — Experiments by A. S. West, zoology professor at Queen's University, have shown that black flies, the scourge of workers in the bush, prefer rich shades of red and blue.

"I'm afraid this may mean the end of the lumberman's traditional plaid shirt," West said.

# Baird, at 73, Completes 20th Speech Book

For most of his 73 years now, A. Craig Baird has been monitoring the speeches of men of distinction and guiding the thoughtful talk of youth on their way toward distinction.

But the SUI professor-emeritus is far from ready to rest on his laurels as a major speech pilot of the past half-century. A man in a purposeful hurry, Baird feels that he has much yet to do as a teacher and director of communication traffic, as a sampler and editor of speeches in and out of the news.

"Our vocal output is accelerating," he says, moving and speaking as briskly as if he were at least a generation younger.

This month Baird is busy winding up his 20th annual volume of "Representative American Speeches." Accumulated 400 speeches in the 20 volumes include key addresses by U.S. Presidents, by their chief political opponents, and by other influential speakers, including four of Baird's former students.

Since 1910 he has been piloting students through the spoken words of greatest impact upon the course of history — the public addresses of men like Pericles, Burke, Emerson, Lincoln, Webster and Churchill. In 1921 he was the prime mover in the beginnings of international, intercollegiate debate.

Since 1925 Baird has been the chief mentor of some 150 graduate theses at Iowa. His former students dot the land in key positions in speech departments, in government, legal and corporation offices, in other influential posts.

His name is on the cover of several texts in argumentation, discussion and speech criticism.

Last month McGraw-Hill brought out a new paperback edition of his "American Public Addresses, 1740-1952," a book of 38 selections to mirror major issues and critical movements in U.S. history.

His name is also liberally sprinkled through the tables of contents of four decades of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, the periodical of the Speech Association of America, whose national presidency he held in 1939.

Last December at the annual SAA meeting in Chicago, 30 of his former graduate students presented Baird with a volume of their collective studies of great American speakers in the 20th century.

SUI alumni contributing to the "affectionately dedicated" volume included at least six university speech department chairmen, a liberal arts college dean, and a president of a large California junior college. Contributors now on the SUI staff included Carl Dallinger, supervisor of communication skills, and Robert Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs. The dedicatory page says, in part:

"This volume is meant to be an expression of our love and respect for one of the great teachers of public address. . . . By manner and precept he has taught us the value of gentleness, forbearance, industry and intellectual curiosity.

Such are the united expressions of 30 highly articulate men and women, among themselves authors, co-authors and editors of more than 40 books. Their output, along with Baird's 30 volumes, bulks large and authoritative on speech shelves of the nation's libraries.

Despite his publications and hosts of influential students, Baird is best known in some circles as "the



A. Craig Baird

Directs Communication Traffic

father of international debate." The "baby" was born, maturely articulate, in 1921 when he took three boys from Maine's small Bates College to England to challenge the best speakers of Oxford University.

The inaugural cross-Atlantic debate was unjudged, but Baird's team apparently succeeded in upholding Bates' forensic reputation.

(The tiny college, facing such Ivy League opponents as Harvard, Yale and Cornell, had been undefeated since 1917. Baird coached debate at Bates from 1914 to 1925, when it came to SUI.

The morning after the debate in Oxford Union, British papers

praised the American speakers as "clear and concise," "excelling in logic and reasoning ability," and "speaking entirely without notes, but never faltering for a word." Also impressed was an Iowa Rhodes Scholar in the audience, Virgil M. Hancher, who had been an SUI inter-collegiate debater in 1916.

In 1922 the Oxford team debated Bates in Maine. The state governor presided. A U.S. Congressman, a Maine Supreme Court justice, and a neighboring college professor judged in favor of Bates. College bells clanged in victory and Bates students swarmed over the platform.

A visitor from Boston marveled: "Who ever heard of celebrating a debate like a football victory?" Answered a kindly professor, "Debating's a major sport here. Those boys you saw on the platform tonight will be college heroes for weeks."

One of the heroes that Maine night in 1922 was young Erwin Canham, now the distinguished editor of the Christian Science Monitor. One of his Oxonian opponents the following year was young R. A. Butler, recently the deputy prime minister who almost succeeded Sir Anthony Eden in Britain's top government post.

When SUI first threw its hat into the international debate ring in 1924 in Iowa City, it was against an Oxford University team including Malcolm MacDonald, son of prime minister Ramsay MacDonald, and M. C. Hollis and J. D. Woodruff, both to become prominent authors and publishers. The

Iowa audience voted 364 to 190 for the Oxonian presentation.

In SUI's second international debate in 1925, a Cambridge University team faced Iowa after Professor Baird had been the Iowa debate coach for two months. This time the partisan audience voted 442 to 270 for the Iowa presentation. One of the Cambridge debaters that year was Geoffrey Lloyd, British minister of fuel and power since 1951.

In later years international debate has brought a number of other young men to Iowa who were to become leaders in their nations' affairs. The list includes Carlos Romulo, Philippine statesman; H. L. Elvin, British educator influential in the leadership of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization; A. W. J. Greenwood of the British Labor party's executive committee; Anthony Benn, an other leading Labor Member of Parliament; and Christopher P. Mayhew, television playwright and British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1946 to 1950.

Baird explains that Oxford and Cambridge would edge SUI in terms of their international debaters who have become prominent in their nation's affairs. For these English universities have a long tradition of specializing in grooming young men for public service.

Baird's long career at SUI has also been marked by considerable educational and service relationships with teachers and students in Iowa high schools. For many years he directed activities and speech tournaments of the Iowa

High School Forensic League, and in 1930 he led in the beginnings of the annual Summer Workshop for High School Students in Speech and Dramatic Art, held each July on the SUI campus.

A 1955 "graduate" of this workshop is Jean Seberg, Marshalltown actress who was recently chosen to star as Joan of Arc in the forthcoming United Artists motion picture.

Constantly in demand as a speaker and as a short-term visiting professor at institutions where his "boys" are now professors, Baird's work has brought him streams of invitations, honors and responsibilities.

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, cited him last spring, for instance, as one of 19 distinguished Americans who have "made outstanding contributions to the welfare of their fellow man through the ethical and effective use of speech."

After teaching part-time in his emeritus role at SUI during the first semester of 1956-57, he began the spring semester last week as visiting professor at the University of Missouri, with a full teaching-load of four classes — "British Public Address," "Debating," "Principles of Rhetoric," and "Philosophical Foundations of Speech."

His Missouri students are no doubt hearing — as thousands of students have before them and many are yet to hear — that "this communicative art was designed to unite" and "rhetoric for the speaker exists to give effectiveness to truth," as Baird wrote recently in the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

### University Briefs

**JOINT CONCERT** — Ramy Shevelov, violinist, SUI Department of Music, and Avram Sternklar, pianist, will present a joint concert in WSUI Studio E, Friday at 4 p.m., Engineering Building. Selections from Ben-Haim and Sternklar will be played.

**YWCA** — Miss Ellen Lindblad, national YWCA representative, will be on campus April 3, 4, 5 to interview women interested in YWCA work. Those interested should call the Educational Placement Office.

**IOWA POETRY** — Elizabeth Field, Al Decorah, received honorable mention in 1957 poetry competition sponsored by the Iowa Poetry Association. Miss Field was among 78 students from Iowa colleges who submitted poems.

**NUTRITION CONFERENCE** — Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, head of the SUI Home Economics Dept., is representing SUI this week in Washington, D.C., at a Nutrition Education Conference called by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to focus attention on nutrition education and how it may be made more effective.

**SYMPHONY BAND** — Eighty members of the SUI Symphony Band are touring the state this week on the band's annual spring concert tour. Directed by Frederick C. Ebb, the band is including appearances in the Iowa cities in its 5-day schedule. The group left the SUI campus by bus Monday.

### Women in Crash Under Treatment

An Oskaloosa woman is under treatment in University Hospitals for injuries she suffered late Saturday night when the car in which she was riding sheared off the spotlight on the southwest corner of the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Hattie Feaster, 36, suffered a fractured right leg and head and shoulder injuries, hospital officials said. Police identified the driver of the car in which she was riding as Floyd Lesher, also of Oskaloosa. He was fined \$100 on a charge of reckless driving.

Stoplights on the corner, still out of commission late Tuesday, were temporarily replaced by stop signs on Madison Street.

**VARSITY NOW!** "Ends Monday" **THE CRUEL TOWER** CO-FEATURE **RUNNING TARGET** COLOR by Deluxe Released by United Artists

**Academy Award Winner**  
From The Best Seller—Read by 4,000,000  
THE GREATEST TRUE ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME  
**THE SILENT WORLD**  
TECHNICOLOR  
STARTS Today **CAPITOL**  
— AND — Walt Disney PRESENTS "MEN AGAINST SPACE" PLUS ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON "Mr. Magoo's Puddle Jumper"

**2 ART HITS IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY**  
**Everyone is Talking About These Great CONTROVERSIAL PRIZE WINNERS!**  
"FROM AN ARTISTIC STANDPOINT," **BEST FILM INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER!** NOT RECOMMENDED For Children Under 16  
**"One Summer of Happiness"** An Atmos Film Release  
"Exquisitely tender and touching drama of adolescence emerging into youth. Claude Autant-Lara, best remembered for his 'Devil in the Flesh' directed with a rare understanding of his delicate theme!"  
—Zunser, Cue Magazine  
**"a work of art!"** Colette's **"The Game of Love"**

**"DOORS OPEN 1:15"**  
**STRAND** NOW "ENDS THURSDAY" RUN HITS "Never in Iowa City Before"  
**FRONTIER GAMBLER** with MARGIE DEAN • VED AM BORG  
**THUNDERSTORM** Temporarily of Passion! CARLOS THOMPSON LINDA CHRISTIAN CAROL KORVIN

**ENGLERT LAST DAY!**  
IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER —  
DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHELL CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DeLuxe  
**Heaven knows, Mr. Allison**

**"DOORS OPEN 1:15"**  
**ENGLERT** — STARTS — **THURSDAY**  
"TO-MORROW" Breathtakingly filmed 16,000 feet atop Mexico's seething Gorge of the Gods!  
**RAY ANTHONY MILLAND QUINN DEBRA PAGET**  
**The River's Edge** Benedict Bogeaus Production  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

## More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two Days . . . . . 10c a Word  
Three Days . . . . . 12c a Word  
Four Days . . . . . 14c a Word  
Five Days . . . . . 15c a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 20c a Word  
One Month . . . . . 39c a Word

**Display Ads**  
One Insertion . . . . . 90c a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 85c a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

**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.

**DIAL 4191**

**Wanted Roommate**  
WOMAN graduate student wanted to share five room apartment with two other graduate students. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 9287, 4-5

**Help Wanted**  
EARN extra money. Demonstrate the latest in housewares (Tupperware). Dial 8-0243. 4-27

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
FOR SALE: Portable Singer Sewing Machine, \$25. Good condition. Call 8220. 4-9  
FOR SALE: Almost new symphonic 48-speed record player, and radio combination, 1 year old. Call 8-1121 days. 4-5  
FOR SALE: Portable Royal typewriter and case, \$40. Call 6544 after 5 p.m. 4-3  
120 BASS accordion for sale. Dial 8-2468. 4-13  
FOR SALE: Because of death I am offering set of dental instruments. Very reasonable, in excellent condition. Phone 330W, Audubon, Iowa, Mrs. B. Parks. 4-3

**Instruction**  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special Rates. Mimi Youde Wurui. Dial 948E. 4-27R  
**Work Wanted**  
IRONINGS. 8-0128. 4-6  
**Child Care**  
CHILDREN'S care. Phone 8-0338. 4-6  
**Typing**  
TYPING. 499L. 5-3  
TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 4-30  
TYPING. 2447. 4-26  
TYPING, all kinds. 8-3997. 4-3  
THESIS typing 9202. 7-2CR  
IBM electric typewriting. Thesis and other. 8-2442. 4-6  
TYPING. 8-3888. 4-8  
TYPING 8-0437. 4-18  
TYPING 8-0428. 4-21R

**Trailer for Sale**  
1954 American 35 ft. two bedroom. Excellent condition. Large enclosed yard. Call 6044. 4-6  
**Apartment for Rent**  
FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment. Close in. Phone 2952 or 6586. 4-30  
FURNISHED four rooms, private entrance, ground floor, 8-4543 after 5. 4-6  
**Rooms for Rent**  
LARGE housekeeping room. 942 Iowa Ave. 4-6  
FOR RENT: Double room for students. 610 E. Church St. 4-6  
WARM single room, men. Phone 6386. 4-27  
SINGLE room. Man student, phone 8-1329. 4-3

**Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED to buy golf balls. Hock-Eye Loan. 4-3

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
There Are Offers Here For every Purse, Person, and Purpose  
Read the Classifieds Carefully every day. To Advertise Call 4191  
"Don't worry unless he has pains on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday."

**BLONDIE**  
WHERE'S MY MAGAZINE?  
I WON'T ANSWER YOU IF YOU SHOUT AT ME  
PLEASE DEAR—WHERE IS MY MAGAZINE?  
THAT'S BETTER  
I THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH WITH YOUR MAGAZINE SO I BURNED IT WITH THE TRASH  
SEE—WHEN YOU ASK ME NICELY, YOU GET A NICE ANSWER

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
LET'S EAT IN TOWN TONIGHT!  
I'M FOR IT!  
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THOSE GLYS ARE ALWAYS RUNNING OFF TO EAT IN SOME RESTAURANT  
WHERE COULD THEY POSSIBLY GET HORSE-MEAT HASH THE WAY I COOK IT?

**By CHIC YOUNG**  
**By MORT WALKER**

# Dodgers Count On Podres, Campanella To Offset Old Age

By JACK HAND

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Old age is creeping upon the Brooklyn ball club but the Dodgers count on the return of Johnny Podres and a comeback by Roy Campanella to put them into another World Series. Podres' return already can be counted a positive gain, for the stocky left-hander, who set the Yankees on their ears in the 1955 series, has been showing his old form. In one outing against the Yanks he gave them a no-hit treatment for six innings. Campanella's comeback isn't such a sure thing. The 35-year-old catcher, who slumped to .219 last season when he was bothered by a sore hand, reports complete recovery from an off-season operation. However, he has to prove he still can hit. Manager Walter Alston, usually a reluctant talker, makes daily

orations about his pitching staff which he says "could be the strongest I've ever had at Brooklyn." "We've got a chance to be better than last year in pitching," said Alston. "We have the same staff, plus Podres, plus a full season from Sal Maglie who joined us last May and plus real improvement by Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. Also, we'll have Don Bessent from the start. He was in the hospital last year in early season. And then we've got Fred Kipp (a 20-game winning lefty at Montreal) to play around with." Alston thinks he may have a real relief find in Rene Valdes, a 26-year-old Cuban who had a 22-11 record at Portland in the Pacific Coast League. As the pitching shapes up now, the starters will be Don Newcombe

(27-7), Maglie (13-5), Roger Craig (12-11), Podres (9-10 in 1955); and possibly Koufax (2-4). Drysdale (5-5) may get some starts. Carl Erskine (13-11) left for New York earlier this week for an examination of his ailing pitching arm. With Clem Labine (10-6) top man in the bullpen, help will be forthcoming from Bessent (4-3) and Valdes who still is on a farm club roster. Campanella, of course, is the man who must snap back to help the Dodger attack. He dipped from 32 homers and 107 runs batted in to 20 homers and 73 RBIs last year. Rube Walker (.212) will be the extra man and Alston hasn't made up his mind whether to carry a third catcher. Second base, third base and left field still are unsettled. Gil

Hodges (.274) at first, Pee Wee Reese (.257) at short, Duke Snider (.292) in center and Carl Furillo (.289) in right are fixtures. Junior Gilliam (.300), considered by many the best player on the club last year, will lead off and play some place. Right now he is the left fielder but he can do the job at second or third. Charlie Neal (.287) has recovered from a slow start to take charge at second base where he is getting a battle from Don Zimmer (.300). Randy Jackson (.274) probably gets the edge at third base, Jackie Robinson's old job, but Zimmer might edge him out of the lineup. In case anything happens to 37-year-old Reese, Chico Fernandez (.227) and Zimmer are available. If Gilliam plays second or third, Gino Cimoli (.111) has been making a strong pitch for a regular outfield job.

# Williams Apologizes, But Hits Government Again

## Says Handling Of Louis Case Is 'Terrible'

### OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

#### Oldis Highly-Rated

Bob Oldis, Iowa City ballplayer, ranks pretty high in the Denver Bears' camp at Lake Wales, Fla., according to an article by Frank Haraway in the Denver Post.

Oldis, now the property of the New York Yankees after five seasons as a Washington chaff, has been assigned to Denver after hitting .286 in the Southern Association for Chattanooga last year.

HARAWAY, in his article, makes a couple of predictions. One is that "Bob Oldis will finish 1-2-3 in the Denver Bears' annual player popularity poll this season."



DENNIS

The other: "There won't be a catcher in the American Association who is a better receiver or handler of pitchers."

Oldis, Haraway goes on to say, is a pretty fair spray hitter who has hit below .277 only once in his eight seasons of professional ball.

IN EACH of the last five years, Oldis has spent a month or more with Washington. In 1954 he was with the American League club the entire season.

"Everywhere Oldis has played," the Denver sports writer says, "the fans have liked him—both at home and on the road. He's the kind with a flair for the unusual. He hates to see a ball game drag—which puts him in the same class with millions of baseball fans on that score."

"IN SITUATIONS where his team is comfortably ahead or hopelessly behind, he's more than likely to do a little clowning. He's been known to run the bases with his knickers rolled up above his knees."

"A hot ball game sometimes makes his temper even hotter. Against a first-place ball team his Chattanooga team was playing at Atlanta in 1952, an Atlanta runner was called safe on a close play at the plate.

"In the heat of the ensuing argument with the umpire, Oldis heaved the ball clear over the grandstand while 11,000 fans howled with glee.

"BUT THE LEAGUE president didn't think it was so funny and slapped a \$25 fine on him. And Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta ball club, facetiously sent him a bill for \$2.39 to cover the cost of the baseball.

"One Sunday Oldis and his wife went to church with an umpire. Two hours later at the ball park the same umpire threw Oldis out of the game for calling him names.

"THE 4-1, 185-pound catcher is no man to trifle with in a ball game. During a game in Birmingham a fan grabbed his mitt as he leaned over a box-seat railing trying to catch a pop foul, causing him to miss the ball.

"I lowered the boom on him," Oldis recalls, confessing with some embarrassment "I broke his glasses to bits." All of which proves the scrappy Iowan is no man to trifle with in the heat of a ball game."

#### Divots

BILL BAKER of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, is "the only boy in my school who likes collegiate football." So he wants information about Iowa's Big 10 champions and "enlightenment on the rules." Bill also wrote, to Eric Wilson of the Iowa Sports Information Office, "If I had more money to spare I would spend it watching your team."

Eric is sending Bill some Hawkeye football information, a digest of the rules and some Rose Bowl facts.

YOGI BERRA joins Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle on the New York ailing list. If this keeps up, Casey Stengel might have to use his second team in the American League permanent race.

Might only win the pennant by five games in that case.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams reversed himself Tuesday and called the Marine Corps "tops" but the tempestuous baseball star took a cut at the U.S. Government for what he called its "terrible treatment" of Joe Louis in the former heavyweight champion's income tax case.

The 38-year-old former Marine flyer formally apologized to the Marine Corps for the blasts he made against it in a formal, mimeographed statement distributed by the publicity staff of the Boston Red Sox.

"For the first time in my career I am sorry for the implication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," said Williams in the statement.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps to not know that the organization is tops."

Crozet DuPlantier, executive sports editor of the New Orleans States, said in a story that Williams at New Orleans Sunday night blasted the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, former President Harry S. Truman and the entire U.S. Government.

"I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me," said Williams in the statement.

Before the statement was issued, however, Williams had repeated his attack against the Marines, saying he "had no use" for the corps because of his call back to service for the second time in 1952. He made that comment here Monday night.

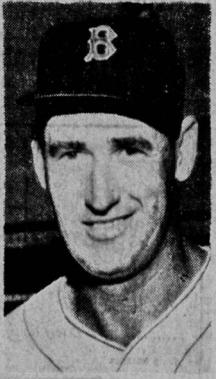
At the same time, the high-strung Red Sox slugger reaffirmed that he had referred to Sen. Taft as a "phony politician" but he denied criticizing Mr. Truman and the Government previously.

After making that assertion he took off on the Government in the Louis case.

"Look at the terrible treatment Joe Louis is getting," he said. "Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting. I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes."

"He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the Government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it."

"Why doesn't the Government make some sort of settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big shot, phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar."



Ted Williams Pops Off Again

BULLDOGS BEGIN DRILLS DES MOINES (AP)—Spring football practice will begin today at Drake when some 35 griddees report to Coach Warren Gaer. The Bulldogs will work until the week of the Drake Relays, then will lay off until after the relays and close with an intra-squad game.



BILL SKOWRON, New York Yankees first baseman, is spiked in the right hand as he slides back to first in the eighth inning of an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday. In the first photo, Skowron's right hand slips between the feet of Sox first baseman Dick Gernert. In



the second, Gernert steps on Skowron's hand as he goes for a loose ball. In the third, Skowron's injured hand dangles and in the last picture he looks at the injured member, the same one that was hurt in an exhibition game recently. The seriousness of Tuesday's injury was not immediately known.

# Hawks Open Baseball Season Today At Bradley In First Of Five Straight

If weather does not overrule the schedule, the University of Iowa's baseball team will open the season today at Peoria, Ill., against Bradley University in the first of two games and will follow with three against Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Coach Otto Vogel, preparing his 29th Hawkeye team, has selected a probable lineup of four seniors, two juniors and three sophomores. Five lettermen are listed but one of the seniors is a non letter-winner.

Not only must the Hawkeyes be ready for the two Bradley games but also for three games on the two following days at Western Michigan. A double-header is scheduled for Kalamazoo Saturday.

Iowa's probable lineup will have Kevin Furlong of Detroit, Mich., as centerfielder and lead-off batter. Furlong is a sophomore who was a halfback on the football squad. Another sophomore, Jim Ward of Chicago Heights, Ill., is in right field and bats second.

Veteran Kirby Smith, Wilmette, Ill., returns as first baseman and another letterman, Lester Zanotti, junior from Highwood, Ill., is at third. The catcher is Don Back, senior from Wilmington, Ill., and a sophomore, Dick Weatherly of Des Moines, is left fielder, giving Iowa an all-sophomore outfield.

The second baseman is Ron Michaelson, Park Ridge, Ill., a senior but not a letter-winner, and the shortstop is Tom Hays, Dubuque, a junior regular of last season.

No. 1 pitcher is Captain Don Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill., the halfback from the championship football team. Dobrino now is able to concentrate upon baseball after two seasons of dividing his time between that sport and spring football.

Present ranking No. 2 pitcher is Don Drennan, Moline, Ill., a minor letterman. Jack Nora, likely to rank high among the pitchers, now is bothered by a sore arm. Others among the hurling staff are Gordon Berst, Welton; Bob Pearl, Keokuk sophomore; John Englert, Iowa City; Alden Bean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carroll Scott, Audubon; and Bill Beck, Cedar Rapids.

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## Wants Return Bout; Fire Unnerved Him

PARIS (AP)—Dethroned Mario D'Agata of Italy Tuesday asked for a return title bout with his conqueror, France's Alphonse Halimi, because of the fire that broke out over the ring in the third round of their world bantamweight championship contest Monday night.

Halimi outpointed the Italian deaf-mute in a 15-rounder interrupted for 15 minutes at the end of third round by a fire which broke out in the ring lighting installation.



Otto Vogel Begins 29th Season

## NBA Commissioner Urges Fighters To Boycott Louisiana

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Assn., Tuesday advocated that boxers avoid matches in Louisiana until that state erases what he called "an iniquitous and unAmerican law" from its books.

He said he would urge at the next meeting of the NBA Executive Committee that a resolution passed last November be implemented and enforced.

This resolution was critical of a law passed by the Louisiana Legislature barring bouts between Negroes and whites.

Greene, associate editor of the Paterson Evening News, said he would urge Vince Martinez to refuse to box in New Orleans because the law has brought into question his scheduled bout with Ralph Dupas.

Martinez, welterweight from Paterson, and Dupas had a bout scheduled for April 8, but the Louisiana State Athletic Commission has been considering withdrawing its approval because Dupas has been called a Negro.

Dupas has insisted he is white.

## 63 On 73d

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Earl H. Coleman has celebrated his birthday for the past 14 years by playing one hole of golf for each year of his age.

Monday Coleman, a professor emeritus of Fresno State College, played 63 holes to celebrate his 73rd birthday. He averaged 91 per 18 holes.

Where college men go  
**Ward's Barber Shop**  
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Iowan Classified Ads Will Sell Anything



"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem... a new approach needed... new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 70—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) de-

## What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

Why Tom chose IBM How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind."

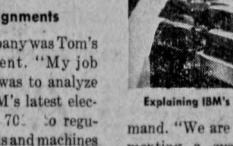
"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U.S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

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SPECIAL!  
IVY WHITE FORMAL COATS  
\$25.00  
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## UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

JOINT CONCERT — Shevelov, violinist, SU Dept. of Music, and Avrami St. pianist, will present a joint concert in WSU Studio E, 4 p.m., Engineering Building, featuring Ben-Haim Sternikar will be played.

YWCA — Miss Ellen I. national YWCA representative will be on campus April 3, interview women interested in YWCA work. Those interested should call the Educational Office.

IOWA POETRY — E. Field, Al. Decorah, received honorable mention in 1957 poetry contest sponsored by the Poetry Association. Miss Field among 78 students from Iowa colleges who submitted poems.

NUTRITION CONFERENCE — Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead of the SU Home Economics Department is representing SU at the Nutrition Conference called by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and how it may be made effective.

SYMPHONY BAND — Members of the SUI Symphony Band are touring the state week on the band's annual concert tour. Directed by Fred C. Ebbes, the band is including appearances in the Iowa City 5-day schedule. The group will SU campus by bus Monday.

Women in Crisis Under Treatment — An Oskaloosa woman is treatment in University Hospital for injuries she suffered last Sunday night when the car in which she was riding sheared off a spotlight on the southwest of the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Hattie Feaster, 36, suffered fractured right leg and her shoulder injuries, hospital officials said. Police identified the car in which she was riding as Floyd Lesher, also of Oskaloosa. He was fined \$100 on a charge of reckless driving.

Spotlights on the corner out of commission late Tuesday were temporarily replaced by signs on Madison Street.

Varsity NOW — Ends Monday

TOWERING THRILLS! THE CRUEL TOWER

CO-FEATURE • RUNNING TARGET

COLOR by Delta

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS

## Kirkindall Explains Hiring Policy

Procter and Gamble in 3,800 persons for employment the company's Iowa City, 1956, Garth Kirkindall, Relations Supervisor of told the Kiwanis luncheon only 134 were hired.

"This is because of the redeveloped process of selection company employs," Kirkindall said. He spoke of "Employment Opportunities at Procter and Gamble."

He said beginning employment management job company by only two. "These ways are for the beginning production work his way up through and for the lucky college work up from his station at the bottom rung of the ladder," he said.

Kirkindall considers the re-trained employees "because his company 'co-ops' and universities that the country for promising rates to fill beginning positions."

Procter and Gamble attract and hold these highly developed production management, including rate policies and fringe benefits.

The American Institute of Management Structures of leading companies in the United States P. and G. the "best company" in 1956, Kirkindall said.

He considers the top reason because "P. and G. spends much time, money and effort in selecting the right people for the company."

Kirkindall illustrated "a placement is like at P. and G. a 30-minute color film, 'U.S. Stars.'

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

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Varsity NOW — Ends Monday

TOWERING THRILLS! THE CRUEL TOWER

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# Age

short, Duke Snider... the best player on... Right now he... third... slow start to take... from Don Zim...

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# Gain

OUR HOUSE... DORF DR... THE... est Addition... 1 p.m. to 8 p.m... Y & SUNDAY

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"This is because of the highly developed process of selection of the company employs," Kirkindall said. He spoke on "Employment Opportunities at Procter and Gamble."

He said beginning employees can get top management jobs in the company by only two methods. "These ways are for the man in the beginning production job to work his way up through the ranks and for the lucky college graduate to work up from his starting job at the bottom rung of the management ladder," he said.

Kirkindall considers these college-trained employees "lucky" because his company "combs colleges and universities throughout the country for promising graduates to fill beginning positions."

"Procter and Gamble seeks to attract and hold these employees by highly developed procedures of good management, including wage rate policies and fringe benefits," he said.

The American Institute of Management, which evaluates management structures of leading companies in the United States, selected P. and G. the "best managed company" in 1956, Kirkindall said.

He considers the top rating was won because "P. and G. spends so much time, money and effort selecting the right people to work for the company."

Kirkindall illustrated "what employment is like at P. and G." with a 30-minute color film, "Under the Stars."

## University Briefs

**JOINT CONCERT** — Ramy Shevelov, violinist, SU Department of Music, and Avram Sternklar, pianist, will present a joint concert in WSU Studio E, Friday at 4 p.m., Engineering Building. Selections from Ben-Haim and Sternklar will be played.

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**SYMPHONY BAND** — Eighty members of the SU Symphony Band are touring the state this week on the band's annual spring concert tour. Directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, the band is including appearances in the Iowa cities in its 5-day schedule. The group left the SU campus by bus Monday.

## Women in Crash Under Treatment

An Oskaloosa woman is under treatment in University Hospitals for injuries she suffered late Saturday night when the car in which she was riding sheared off the southwest corner of the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Hattie Fenster, 36, suffered a fractured right leg and head and shoulder injuries, hospital officials said. Police identified the driver of the car in which she was riding as Floyd Lesher, also of Oskaloosa. He was fined \$100 on a charge of reckless driving.

Stopslights on the corner, still out of commission late Tuesday, were temporarily replaced by stop signs on Madison Street.

**VARSITY** NOW! "Ends Monday" **THE CRUEL TOWER** CO-FEATURE **RUNNING TARGET** COLOR by Deluxe Released thru United Artists

## Hook To Speak



**SPEAKING TONIGHT** at the Johnson County Cancer Drive Kickoff dinner will be H. B. Hook, president of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society. All Drive chairmen in this area are expected to attend the meeting and dinner at Hotel Jefferson where they will be able to pick up the materials for their program workers. Hook, Davenport newspaper publisher, served as chairman of the Iowa Cancer Crusade from 1947-50.

## Forty Fellowships Will Be Awarded By Chemical Firm

Forty graduate fellowships for the 1957-58 academic year will be awarded to students in chemistry and chemical engineering at U.S. colleges and universities by the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Dean Walter F. Loehwing SU Graduate College said Tuesday.

To be eligible for an award, a student must be in his final year of graduate study and display an aptitude for research. The aim of the program is to advance chemical research and develop technically trained leadership for the industry.

The fellowships provide \$1,500 for single students and \$2,000 for married students, plus tuition and fees. SU is among the 30 colleges and universities which will select fellowship holders.

Further information on the fellowships is available in the SU Graduate College office in Old Capitol.

**FUSSY FLIES** — Experiments by A. S. West, zoology professor at Queen's University, have shown that black flies, the scourge of workers in the bush, prefer rich shades of red and blue.

"I'm afraid this may mean the end of the lumberman's traditional plaid shirt," West said.

# Baird, at 73, Completes 20th Speech Book

For most of his 73 years now, A. Craig Baird has been monitoring the speeches of men of distinction and guiding the thoughtful talk of youth on their way toward distinction.

But the SUI professor-emeritus is far from ready to rest on his laurels as a major speech pilot of the past half-century. A man in a purposeful hurry, Baird feels that he has much yet to do as a teacher and director of communication traffic, as a sampler and editor of speeches in and out of the news.

"Our vocal output is accelerating," he says, moving and speaking as briskly as if he were at least a generation younger.

This month Baird is busy winding up his 20th annual volume of "Representative American Speeches." Accumulated 400 speeches in the 20 volumes include key addresses by U.S. Presidents, by their chief political opponents, and by other influential speakers, including four of Baird's former students.

Since 1910 he has been piloting students through the spoken words of greatest impact upon the course of history — the public addresses of men like Pericles, Burke, Emerson, Lincoln, Webster and Churchill. In 1921 he was the prime mover in the beginnings of international, intercollegiate debate.

Since 1925 Baird has been the chief mentor of some 150 graduate theses at Iowa. His former students dot the land in key positions in speech departments, in government, legal and corporate offices, in other influential posts.

His name is on the cover of several texts in argumentation, discussion and speech criticism.

Last month McGraw-Hill brought out a new paperback edition of his "American Public Addresses, 1740-1952," a book of 38 selections to mirror major issues and critical movements in U.S. history.

His name is also liberally sprinkled through the tables of contents of four decades of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, the periodical of the Speech Association of America, whose national presidency he held in 1939.

Last December at the annual SAA meeting in Chicago, 30 of his former graduate students presented Baird with a volume of their collective studies of great American speakers in the 20th century.

SUI alumni contributing to the "affectively dedicated" volume included at least six university speech department chairmen, a liberal arts college dean, and a president of a large California junior college. Contributors now on the SUI staff included Carl Dalingler, supervisor of communication skills, and Robert Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs. The dedicatory page says, in part:

"This volume is meant to be an expression of our love and respect for one of the great teachers of public address... By manner and precept he has taught us the value of gentleness, forbearance, industry and intellectual curiosity. Such are the united expressions of 30 highly articulate men and women, among themselves authors, co-authors and editors of more than 40 books. Their output, along with Baird's 30 volumes, bulks large and authoritative on speech shelves of the nation's libraries.

Despite his publications and hosts of influential students, Baird is best known in some circles as "the



A. Craig Baird Directs Communication Traffic

father of international debate." The "baby" was born, maturely articulate, in 1921 when he took three boys from Maine's small Bates College to England to challenge the best speakers of Oxford University.

The inaugural cross-Atlantic debate was unjudged, but Baird's team apparently succeeded in upholding Bates forensic reputation. (The tiny college, facing such Ivy League opponents as Harvard, Yale and Cornell, had been undefeated since 1917. Baird coached debate at Bates from 1914 to 1925, when he came to SUI.

The morning after the debate in Oxford Union, British papers

praised the American speakers as "clear and concise," "excelling in logic and reasoning ability," and "speaking entirely without notes, but never faltering for a word." Also impressed was an Iowa Rhodes Scholar in the audience, Virgil M. Hancher, who had been an SUI inter-collegiate debater in 1916.

In 1922 the Oxford team debated Bates in Maine. The state governor presided. A U.S. Congressman, a Maine Supreme Court justice, and a neighboring college professor judged in favor of Bates. College bells clang in victory and Bates students swarmed over the platform.

A visitor from Boston marveled: "Who ever heard of celebrating a debate like a football victory?" Answered a kindly professor, "Debating's a major sport here. Those boys you saw on the platform tonight will be college heroes for weeks."

One of the heroes that Maine might in 1922 was young Erwin Canham, now the distinguished editor of the Christian Science Monitor. One of his Oxonian opponents the following year was young R. A. Butler, recently the deputy prime minister who almost succeeded Sir Anthony Eden in Britain's top government post.

When SUI first threw its hat into the international debate ring in 1924 in Iowa City, it was against an Oxford University team including Malcolm MacDonald, son of prime minister Ramsay MacDonald, and M. C. Hollis and J. D. Woodruff, both to become prominent authors and publishers. The

Iowa audience voted 364 to 180 for the Oxonian presentation.

In SUI's second international debate in 1925, a Cambridge University team faced Iowa after Professor Baird had been the Iowa debate coach for two months. This time the partisan audience voted 442 to 270 for the Iowa presentation. One of the Cambridge debaters that year was Geoffrey Lloyd, British minister of fuel and power since 1951.

In later years international debate has brought a number of other young men to Iowa who were to become leaders in their nations' affairs. The list includes Carlos Romulo, Philippine statesman; H. E. Elvin, British educator; influential in the leadership of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization; A. W. J. Greenwood of the British Labor party's executive committee; Anthony Benn, another leading Labor Member of Parliament, and Christopher P. Mayhew, television playwright and British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1946 to 1950.

Baird explains that Oxford and Cambridge would edge SUI in terms of their international debaters who have become prominent in their nation's affairs. For these English universities have a long tradition of specializing in grooming young men for public service.

Baird's long career at SUI has also been marked by considerable educational and service relationships with teachers and students in Iowa high schools. For many years he directed activities and speech tournaments of the Iowa High School Forensic League, and in 1930 he led in the beginnings of the annual Summer Workshop for High School Students in Speech and Dramatic Art, held each July on the SUI campus.

A 1955 "graduate" of this workshop is Jean Seberg, Marshalltown actress who was recently chosen to star as Joan of Arc in the forthcoming United Artists motion picture.

Constantly in demand as a speaker and as a short-term visiting professor at institutions where his "boys" are now professors, Baird's work has brought him streams of invitations, honors and responsibilities.

Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, cited him last spring, for instance, as one of 19 distinguished Americans who have "made outstanding contributions to the welfare of their fellow man through the ethical and effective use of speech."

After teaching part-time in his emeritus role at SUI during the first semester of 1956-57, he began the spring semester last week as visiting professor at the University of Missouri, with a full teaching load of four classes — "British Public Address," "Debating," "Principles of Rhetoric," and "Philosophical Foundations of Speech."

His Missouri students are no doubt hearing — as thousands of students have before them and many are yet to hear — that "this communicative art was designed to unite" and "rhetoric for the speaker exists to give effectiveness to truth," as Baird wrote recently in the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 NOW ENGLERT "ENDS THURSDAY" "Never in Iowa City Before" SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED! FRONTRUNNER GAMBER THUNDERSTORM

Advertising Pays ENGLERT LAST DAY! IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER — HEAVEN KNOWS, Mr. Allison

Academy Award Winner From The Best Seller—Read by 4,000,000 THE GREATEST TRUE ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME THE SILENT WORLD

2 ART HITS IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY Everyone is Talking About These Great CONTROVERSIAL PRIZE WINNERS! "One Summer of Happiness"

THE RIVER'S EDGE RAY ANTHONY MILLAND-QUINN DEBRA PAGET "a work of art!" The Game of Love

# More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Table with columns: Classified Advertising Rates, Wanted Roommate, Instruction, Trailer for Sale, Apartment For Rent, Rooms for Rent, Wanted to Buy, LAFF-A-DAY

DIAL 4191 There Are Offers Here For every Purse, Person, and Purpose Read the Classifieds Carefully every day. To Advertise Call 4191

BLONDIE WHERE'S MY MAGAZINE? I WON'T ANSWER YOU IF YOU SHOUT AT ME PLEASE-DEAR- WHERE IS MY MAGAZINE? THAT'S BETTER I THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH WITH YOUR MAGAZINE SO I BURNED IT WITH THE TRASH SEE-WHEN YOU ASK ME NICELY, YOU GET A NICE ANSWER

BEETLE BAILEY LET'S EAT IN TOWN AGAIN TONIGHT! I'M FOR IT! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THOSE GUYS ARE ALWAYS PLANNING OFF TO EAT IN SOME RESTAURANT WHERE COULD THEY POSSIBLY GET HORSE-HEAT HASH THE WAY I COOK IT?

# Loveless And Senate Trade First Blows

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless vetoed his first bill Tuesday and the Senate voted its first rejections of the governor's appointees to key state positions.

The Democratic governor turned thumbs down on a controversial bill to exempt farmers from paying about \$1,300,000 a year in sales tax on gas tax-exempt motor fuel and certain farm chemicals.

Shortly afterwards the Republican controlled Senate tossed out four appointments to important state agencies — two to the highway commission and one each to the liquor control commission and the board of social welfare.

However, Senate members denied the rejection of the governor's appointees resulted from the veto. Cloakroom reports indicated the nominees failed by only a narrow margin to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

Republican House members discussed the veto in a caucus and it was reliably reported numerous members expressed the opinion the sales tax measure could not be passed over the veto.

Senate Republicans also caused but majority floor leader D. C. Nolan of Iowa City said the veto was not discussed. This was in line with the thought expressed by several Republican senators that they should wait to see what the House does about the veto of its bill.

Loveless in announcing his veto to the House Tuesday said he did so for these reasons:

1. "If the bill constitutes an additional set of exemptions and thus brings about a further deterioration in the tax base." He said Iowa's tax structure is "already overburdened with exemptions."
2. "The 'erosion' of the tax base which would be furthered by the proposed exemption must ultimately lead to the enactment of other taxes . . . or higher rates on the remaining tax base."
3. "The Iowa farmer's economic position 'would not be significantly affected' by the tax exemption. The governor said the annual saving would amount to only about \$8.25 per farm, or about 50 cents per month per farm."
4. "The burden of the present level of taxation borne by agricultural producers stems primarily from the low levels of farm income, rather than discrimination in taxation applied to farming. The only real solution lies in the direction of higher farm income, rather than . . . tax exemptions."
5. "While such exemptions are always alleged to relieve this or that inequity, a careful examination of the state's tax system gives overwhelming evidence that it has created more inequities than it has eliminated."

House Democratic leader Merle Hagedorn of Royal issued a statement saying: "The theory of granting tax exemptions to certain segments of our economy is basically wrong. It is not fair to grant exemptions to certain classes of our citizens and then impose additional tax to compensate for the loss of revenue due to these exemptions."

## Crown Witness Aids Defense for Adams

LONDON (AP) — Counsel for Dr. John Bodkin Adams drew an admission from a star prosecution witness Tuesday that Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, 81, the wealthy widow Adams is accused of murdering, might have died of natural causes.

The possibility of death from natural causes "can't be ruled out," Dr. Michael Ashby said under cross-examination. This came after Ashby had suggested, as a medical expert and final witness for the crown, that the widow might have been a victim of either "some catastrophic intervention" — such as a stroke — or the narcotics Dr. Adams prescribed for her, in the last days of her life.

Defense Atty. Geoffrey Lawrence had submitted that, throughout a protracted treatment involving heavy doses of heroin and morphine, Adams might have been doing what he considered best for his patient.

Saying Mrs. Morrell "passed away quietly" the night of Nov. 12, 1956, Lawrence asked: "On the face of that record, it is not possible, is it, to rule out the hypothesis that when the end came in that way it was the result of natural causes?"

"That can't be ruled out," said Ashby, a noted neurologist.



GOV. HERSCHEL LOVELESS looks over the bill he vetoes Tuesday (left) and the message (right) he delivered in the Iowa House enumerating his reasons for the veto. The bill would have exempted farmers from paying the state sales tax on gasoline and certain farm chemicals. At the same time, the Senate rejected four nominees for state offices named by Loveless.

## House Debates Bill Halting Union Political Contributions

DES MOINES (AP) — The House began work Tuesday on a bill to make it unlawful for labor unions to contribute to political campaigns. However, difficulty arose over an amendment to include all other organizations. Further discussion was deferred until Wednesday afternoon.

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond) the principal one of seven Republican sponsors, told the House that the wording of the bill was taken verbatim from the law which now prohibits corporations from contributing to political campaigns.

"Labor unions and organizations have become very large and powerful. They have facilitated working conditions, and that is a laudable thing."

"But they have become a terrific political force and have wielded great political force. . . . The purpose of this bill is to safeguard political activity of unions, the same as corporations, and to see to it that the activities of labor organizations, not the individual members are restricted."

Rep. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), a labor business representative, offered the all inclusive amendment. He said consideration of the bill should be delayed.

"It was not obvious that the first bill to be placed on the calendar by the Sifting Committee would be the notorious House File 245."

Frommelt declared there is a distinct difference between corporations and unions. The intent of the bill is to restrict "a certain group of people in Iowa," he continued.

He said workers are not satisfied with the state sales tax, and then commented: "That's why they got busy in politics. I am going to have to tell them they haven't been treated well in this session, and they are going to consider that in the next election. They are interested in workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation and how much the Legislature is going to provide."

"If you vote wrong they are going to try to replace you. I feel that certain front organizations are in favor of and are supporting this proposal."

uniform pricing of the same title all over the country.

Students may feel that bookstores make a big profit on textbooks, at the expense of the student.

The three local store managers, consulted separately, were quick to deny this, and offered these same figures as evidence.

Publishers sell textbooks to the stores at 20 per cent below list or retail price. Books are delivered at the store's expense, which amounts to 4 per cent. From the remaining 16 per cent, operating expenses must be deducted, and 25 per cent is generally accepted as a fair percentage to figure for overhead expense.

"Therefore," Freyder said, "the textbook business is a losing proposition. A bookstore carries textbooks only as a service to its customers. The money lost in handling them must be made up in other books and other merchandise."

"Markup on other consumer goods is from 40-150 per cent, so books are actually a relatively inexpensive item."

"Students think that when a store takes in a dollar, it's a dollar profit. Some students just don't understand the ways of business and of merchandise," he said.

Bookstore managers seem to agree that the store is simply the middleman who gets blamed for the high cost of books. One storekeeper said: "You could blame the professors for asking the student to buy the book, but that would be unreasonable."

"Students are here primarily for an education, and textbooks are a necessary expense. You could blame the publishers because they set the prices, but they have to make a profit. But please don't blame the bookstores!"

Another major complaint area is that students don't receive a fair price when they sell their used books back to the stores.

Local bookstores have a uniform price which they offer for used textbooks, and it is based on a price list used all over the country, managers said. Students are given 50 per cent of the list price for a book which is in good condition, and which is not an old edition or a "dropped title" (one that is no longer used at this University).

# Mother Charged In Child's Assault

NEW YORK (AP) — At 9 years of age, fragile little Sandra Torres is a stranger to love. To her, a mother's arms are the vehicles of torture—beatings, burnings, scaldings, abuse.

Tuesday, her auburn hair falling to her shoulders, Sandra sat almost hidden in a big chair in Bronx Magistrate's Court and heard her mother accused of felonious assault on her frail person. She seemed bewildered by the goings on, ignorant of the pathos she brought to the drab courtroom.

As Magistrate Joseph A. Martinis heard a sordid recital of cruelty allegedly suffered by the child at the hands of her mother, he burst out indignantly: "This is brutality, not chastisement . . . it's unfortunate that some people who could be wonderful parents cannot bear children, whole some people with them don't appreciate them."

Sandra's latest crime, it seems was the theft of \$15 from her mother's purse. With it, she was said to have bought rosary beads and other modest gifts for playmates — but nothing for herself.

"She had no idea that it was stealing," said William Hawkins, an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

For this, Hawkins alleged, the mother held Sandra's back and hands against a hot radiator last Friday night. The child's first degree burns had to be treated in a hospital.

Magistrate Martinis sent Sandra's mother, Lydia, a 35-year-old factory worker, to Bellevue Hospital for mental examination after Hawkins testified:

"She once struck her across the eye with a shoe, and the heel struck the child in the corner of the eye. It became infected and she almost lost the eye."

The child's father is dead. Her mother remarried and has two children by Sandra's stepfather. Hawkins said the stepfather did not condone the beatings but referred to the youngster as a problem child.

"Do you think she is?" Martinis asked.

"No sir," replied Hawkins, "except that she's not given affection; she needs love."

The expressionless dark eyes of Sandra Torres gave no hint that she even knew what the word meant.



TEARS OF SYMPATHY are shed for Santra Torres, by her aunt in Bronx Magistrate's Court Tuesday. The 9-year-old girl displays the bandaged burns she reportedly received from her mother as punishment for taking \$15 from her mother's purse to buy rosary beads and other gifts for playmates. Juanita Torres is the aunt pictured. The mother, 35-year-old Mrs. Lydia Torres, was taken to Bellevue Hospital for mental examination.

# Cypriots Fete Archbishop's Release



SCHOOL CHILDREN on the island of Cyprus carry a portrait of Archbishop Makarios at the head of a procession of drums and flags in Nicosia, Cyprus to celebrate the release of the Cypriot leader. Makarios was released in Seychelles Island last week by the British after he called on the Cypriot underground to cease operations. The British exiled him more than a year ago. Makarios refused to enter negotiations with the British on the future of Cyprus because the terms of his release specified that he could not return to the island.

# Police Hunt Underworld Figure in Marcus Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) — Police pried for secrets in the affairs of slain financier Leon Marcus Tuesday while his body was buried in a private funeral ceremony.

Marcus, 61-year-old former banker whose bank cashed more than a million dollars in fake checks for former State Auditor, Orville Hodge, was shot in the head Sunday night by men who kidnaped him as he left a friend's home. His body was dumped from a car minutes later.

Lt. James McMahon of the Chicago Police Homicide Bureau said investigation aims included these:

1. Plans to check the contents of a bank vault box. A key for the box was found on Marcus' body. The box was one in the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., of which Marcus formerly was chairman. The box had been held in his name since 1946.
2. Efforts to find Sam Mooney Giancana, an underworld figure named in a receipt for a \$100,000 payment to Marcus' Southmoor Securities Co. The payment was on a \$150,000 mortgage Marcus held on Giancana's suburban motel.
3. A talk with an attractive blonde woman, Ruth Wardner, 38, described as a frequent companion of Marcus at his Luzern Hotel, Lake Geneva, Wis., and at Phoenix, Ariz.

McMahon described relatives of Marcus as "uncooperative and uncommunicative" when asked for their help in turning up leads as to the motives or the identity of the killers.

# Police Hunt Underworld Figure in Marcus Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union announced Tuesday the union will launch a public relations program to fight "any unfair, restrictive anti-labor legislation."

He made no mention of his plan to use one million dollars in union funds to tell his own story of financial transactions uncovered by the Senate rackets investigation committee.

There are reports that the union's Executive Board has turned thumbs down on this idea.

"A public relations program was unanimously approved by the Executive Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters," Beck said in a statement issued from the union's headquarters here.

"Its primary purpose is to assist the teamsters' 1,400,000 members and their officers in their fight against unfair, restrictive anti-labor legislation on a local, state or national level."

Beck didn't say how much money would be spent on the public relations program, although there were indications from another source that it would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate rackets committee, paid a visit to the Teamsters headquarters Tuesday on "matters dealing with our investigation." He declined to elaborate on this except to say "I got some answers to some questions."

Earlier in the day it was learned that Beck's income tax case has been referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Government lawyers let it be known informally that they are suspicious of Beck's repeated public statements that he expects income tax prosecution. Apparently they feel he is challenging them to proceed with a case he thinks he can beat.

# Bomber Hits Field; 11 Navy Men Killed

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP) — A long-range Navy bomber with engines sputtering smashed into a plowed field and exploded Tuesday minutes after takeoff in a misty drizzle from Chincoteague Naval Air Station. All 11 aboard were killed.

The twin-engine propeller-driven Neptune carrying two officers and nine enlisted men appeared to be groping for an emergency landing due to power failure at a point 4 miles from the airfield when it crashed at 6:45 a.m.

And then, from an altitude of only a few hundred feet — far below the possible bail-out level — the ship nosed over a wooded patch, slammed into the soggy field and exploded in flames.

The blast rattled windows in the adjacent community of Atlantic and blew open the kitchen door of a house a half-mile away.

It was the second major crash of a Virginia-based military plane in two days. Monday six lives were lost in the crash of an Air Force converted B25 bomber from Langley Field near Dickson, Tenn. Four survived parachute jumps as they crashed.

The Navy said it had no idea of the cause of the Neptune's crash beyond the indicated mechanical trouble. An officer at the station said the aircraft was on a routine hop to Cherry Point, N. C. was loaded and carried no explosives. An 11-man crew is normal for a Neptune which sometimes carries 12.

The Navy said it would have a casualty list after the next of kin had been notified.

# SUI Sewer Bids Accepted April 23

Bids for a two-part sewer construction project for SUI will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. April 23, George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of Planning and Construction said Tuesday.

The proposed project also North Capital Street will include new storm and sanitary sewer from Burge Hall, women's dormitory now under construction, and remodeling and extension of an existing storm sewer between University High School and Curry Hall.

# Students' Book Gripes Answered

By MARLYS CREGER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Students complain about football tickets in the fall, and about grades in the spring, and right in the middle they complain about books.

They complain about the price of books, about the authors of books, and about the supply of books.

Perhaps they complain about books simply because they have nothing else to complain about, or perhaps they really have a legitimate gripe.

Let's look at some "popular" complaints of students, and then look inside the "cover."

"Books are too expensive," say SUI students, and indeed, expenses are usually a major concern to college students. Students buy approximately 50 books during their college careers, and spend an average of \$4 or \$5 per book.

Books are surely more expensive than they "used to be," but the American Textbook Publisher's Institute, in a recent bulletin, said "Since 1939, wholesale commodity prices have bounced more than 120 per cent. Textbook prices climbed too, but only 39 per cent, while book manufacturing costs shot more than 70 per cent."

The bulletin also notes that "this nation spends 5 times as much every year on dogfood as it does on college textbooks for its youth."

Ralph B. Freyder, co-owner of the University Book Store, said "textbook costs are only a very small percentage of total educational cost."

"A textbook is a tool for learning," Robert Sutherland, book department manager at Iowa Supply Co., said, "and as such, it is inexpensive. I imagine students spend more for cigarettes in a semester than they do for books. Text expenses come all at once, though."

Myron Blaine, manager of Hawkeye Book Store, said that the \$25 estimated book expense per semester in the University bulletin sent to new students may be a little low.

"Freshmen students probably spend closer to \$40. This \$25 estimate is misleading, and should be revised," he said.

Paperback books, which range from 25c to \$1 or more, are helping cut costs for students, bookstore operators said.

Students must understand, storekeepers said, that new textbooks are pre-priced by the publishers. Local bookstores sell them at the publisher's price, and this insures

expressed the opinion that used book buyers will offer a student less for his books if he looks like a "greenhorn."

"Perhaps students get this idea," Sutherland said, "because buyers quote them a price with just a glance at their book. Book buyers are so familiar with the book title and the price to be quoted for it, that they can do it with just a glance."

Used books are re-sold to the student at 75 per cent of the list price. "This 25 per cent markup is certainly a fair one," said Blaine. "It is somewhat less than the usual markup on other goods, and also there is a gamble taken on buying used books for resale. If the book is not used on this campus again, we can only sell it to jobbers at a loss to us."

Blaine said that he had met with the managers of Iowa Supply Co., and University Book Store, and that the three stores had agreed to try to remedy the used book problem.

"We are going to publish, prior to the close of the current semester, a list of all dropped titles and all old editions now in circulation here. We will quote a price for these books at the end of each title. All books which are not on this list will be purchased at 50 per cent of the list price."

Blaine said that the list contains 100 titles so far, and this is about the average number which are discontinued for use by the University staff each year.

Old editions of books are practically useless, Blaine said, and will be put on sale for 29-49 cents each, or "all you can carry for \$1."

"Dropped titles can sometimes be sold to a jobber who resells them where they are currently in use in another city."

"Some students seem to have the mistaken belief that bookstores try to influence professors to change the book requirement for their courses," Sutherland said. "When the requirement is changed we are sometimes stuck with an over supply of the previously used book. We also have the problem of getting in a shipment of the new book. It's really much simpler to buy used books and resell them."

Freyder said, "Publishers' representatives are in town every week contacting professors and trying to sell them their new books, though."

Students sometimes complain when a store runs out of copies early in the semester. "This happens," Blaine said, "because we tend to be conservative when placing our orders. The University department must estimate how many students will take their courses, and then we must estimate how many of them will buy their books in our store. However, the bookstores have agreed to order more than is expected to be needed next semester."

Another student complaint is that they are required to buy textbooks which have been written by the instructor of their course.

Prof. Gilbert P. Maynard of the Accounting department, a co-author of a text which he uses in his classroom, said, "Students should realize that they have to buy a textbook written by somebody. The cost to the student is the same as if they bought a book written by a faculty member on another campus. Faculty members tend to regard the book they have written as the way the material should be presented."

Bookstore operators want to stress to SUI students, they said, that if they have any complaints, they should take them directly to the store manager. "We can usually straighten them out to everyone's satisfaction," Blaine said.

It still looks as if books, complaints notwithstanding, are a necessary part of the student's education.



IT TAKES ALL KINDS of books to get a college student through school. Doris Arntal, 22, Shenandoah, sits atop a stack of 50 books, representative of the number of books a student buys during his college career. The books stacked in one pile reach almost to the chin of the five foot five inch brunette.

Established in 1868 — F

# SUI Council Elects Head Four Others

By DON FINLEY Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For the eighth year in a row the SUI Student Council has elected its president.

Bill Teter, L2, Des Moines, the other four Council officers elected at the first meeting 1957-58 Council Wednesday.

Teter won 10-8, over Miller, L2, Iowa City, the nominee. Other elected are:

Larry Popofsky, A3, O vice-president;

Cheryl Brown, A1, Waterloo, secretary;

Jackie McDonald, A2, 1 town, corresponding secretary;

Richard Wolfe, M3, D treasurer.

Popofsky, Miss Brown and McDonald were elected posts without competition won over two other nominees Lambert, A2, Maquok Charles Schmidt, E1, Char

Teter, member of the Council, said in an election "I have no panaceas for troubles, but I do know a few lems we face."

"Past councils have failed their ideas and decisions student body," he said, "I will work to solve the problems of different groups as they relate to it."

Teter said that he would guide the Council, "but gavel." "Would not be used discussion at Council meet."

Teter represents Quadra mitor; Popofsky, Inter-C Council; Miss Brown, Cur mitor; Miss McDonald, lenic Council and Wolfe Men.

# Council Will Study Plans to Reappoint

The new SUI Student Council voted Wednesday to establish a special committee to study "apportionment" of the Council "districts."

Council members are elected by housing units, each representing a "district."

A suggested plan for re-Council election rules, the formation of the special committee would have Council members elected on the basis of "legers."

John Ellis, D3, Coralville offered the election revision proposed that colleges with more than 1,000 students be elect two representatives and those with less than 1,000 students one.

No positive action was his suggestions, however, than to provide for the special committee. Committee members be selected at the next meeting.

Larry Popofsky, A3, newly-elected Council president, said he was in favor of the "reapportionment" plan, but that the Council not discuss any further re-committee members and have time to study it.

No mention was made election of the Council an issue that was placed old Council in February.

# AP Writer Given Award; Reports Hungarian Revolt

NEW YORK (AP) — Endre Associated Press correspondent who covered the Hungarian revolt last October, arrived country Wednesday with two daughters.

He said he would seek zenship.

Within three hours after rival by plane from Vienna attended a luncheon which presented with a special Polk Memorial Award for heroism in covering the Hungary.

The George Polk award by Long Island University named for the Columbus casting System corporation who was murdered with assignment in Greece in 1944.

Marton shared the award with his wife, Ilona Nyilas, who for the United Press, and him spent many months in Communist Party charges of espionage.

Marton sent the first press account from Budapest of the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and then remained three months dogging the cover the revolt through only non-Communist press course. (See picture on