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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 chosen a law student for its president.

Bill Teter, L.2, Des Moines, and the other four Council officers were elected at the first meeting of the 1957-58 Council Wednesday night.

Teter won, 10-8, over Rodney Miller, L.2, Iowa City, the other nominee. Other elected officers are:

Larry Popofsky, A.3, Oskaloosa, vice-president;

Cheryl Brown, A.1, Waterloo, recording secretary;

Jackie McDonald, A.2, Marshalltown, corresponding secretary;

Richard Wolfe, M.3, Donnellson, treasurer.

Popofsky, Miss Brown and Miss McDonald were elected to their posts without competition. Jerry won over two other nominees, Jeffrey Lambert, A.3, Maquoketa; and Charles Schmidt, E.1, Charles City.

Teter, member of the 1954-55 Council, said in an election speech: "I have no panacea for Council troubles, but I do know the problems we face."

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

Teter said that he would "strive to guide the Council," but that his gavel "would not be used to stifle discussion at Council meetings."

Teter represents Quadrangle dormitory; Popofsky, Inter-Fraternity Council; Miss Brown, Currier dormitory; Jackie McDonald, Panelhell Council and Wolfe, Town Men.

Council Will Study Plans to Reapportion

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

Council members are now elected by housing units, each unit comprising a "district."

A suggested plan for revision of Council election rules, that led to the formation of the special committee would have Council members elected on the basis of colleges.

John Ellis, D.3, Coralville, who offered the election revision plan, proposed that colleges with more than 1,000 students be entitled to two representatives and those containing less than 1,000 students be given one.

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

Larry Popofsky, A.3, Oskaloosa, newly-elected Council vice-president, said he was in favor of a study of the "reapportionment" plan, but that the Council should not discuss any further plans until committee members are chosen and have time to study the matter.

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

AP Writer Given Award; Reported Hungarian Revolt

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

He said he would seek U.S. citizenship.

Within three hours after his arrival by plane from Vienna, he attended a luncheon where he was presented with a special George Polk Memorial Award for his heroism in covering the news from Hungary.

The George Polk awards, given by Long Island University, are named for the Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent who was murdered while on an assignment in Greece in 1948.

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

Marton sent the first eye witness account from Budapest of the Hungarian revolt of last October and then remained there for three months dogging bullets, the only non-Communist reporter to cover the revolt throughout its course. (See picture on page 5).



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL president, William Teter, L.2, Des Moines, center, was elected Wednesday night. Larry Popofsky, A.3, Oskaloosa, right, was elected vice-president and Cheryl Brown, A.1, Waterloo, recording secretary. Teter is the eighth law student in succession to be elected to the president's post. Not pictured, Jackie McDonald, A.2, Marshalltown, recording secretary, and Richard Wolfe, M.3, Donnellson, treasurer, both of whom were elected last night.

Renewed Chile Riots Against Living Costs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Street mobs fought soldiers and police in the heart of Chile's capital Wednesday in renewed rioting against the runaway cost of living.

Official figures placed the number of dead at 11 and the injured at about 60.

Reliable non-official sources estimated at least 40 were dead and hundreds injured in a week-long wave of disorder.

Property damage was estimated in excess of \$2 million.

Col. Benjamin Videla, interior minister, asked leaders of all the political parties to support governmental extraordinary powers proposals in the crisis.

It was the most serious outbreak President Carlos Ibanez, now 79, has faced since rioters turned him out of office in his first term 26 years ago.

Defying emergency military law clamped on the entire nation, truckloads of rioters from the outlying poorer sections joined in Wednesday's demonstrations to complain of a new spurt in the inflation spiral which has gone steadily upward in Chile since WW II.

About 1,000 Chileans attacked police and army troops and tried to storm the Pan American Bank; but were driven off after troops opened fire.

In the face of more gunfire, the mobs stoned the presidential palace, the Court of Justice and the Capitol Building.

Army machine gunners, tanks and armored cars fired repeatedly on thousands of rioters when the outburst here reached a peak of violence Tuesday night.

President Ibanez then proclaimed a state of siege — a form of martial law — and warned the nation's six million people he stands for "energetic use of arms, whatever the consequences," to put down the violence.

The government decree blamed the rioting on international communism and lawless groups seeking to damage the economy.

To some extent Ibanez has checked the inflation that began some 15 years ago. In the first 11 months of 1956 the cost of living rose only 38.2 per cent against 76.3 per cent in the same period in 1955.

After Ibanez removed price ceilings, imposed credit restrictions, freed the currency exchange rate and eliminated import quotas last year, the cost of living leveled off and remained stationary for four months, but then price of copper — a vital factor in the Chilean economy — dropped on the world market.

Congress approved a 40 per cent higher budget and big wage increases for workers.

The wages of industrial and business employees went up 30 per cent and those of government employees 25 per cent, at a time when the copper price was falling from 43.7 cents a pound to 35.5 cents.

Copper provides 70 per cent of the national budget. The price is still tumbling.



SIR GALAHAD LENDS A HELPING HAND to a damsel in distress as she crosses a muddy road full of puddles in the Library Parking Lot Wednesday. Mary Kay Seabury, A.2, Council Bluffs, receives an assist from Jim Tilton, A.2, Rockford, Ill., after Iowa City was deluged with a series of showers and snow flurries.

Ike Names Woman to Press Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Anne Wheaton, onetime newspaperwoman who has directed women's publicity for the Republican National Committee for 18 years, was named associate White House press secretary Wednesday.

It is the first such appointment for a woman.

President Eisenhower himself, in a surprise move, made the announcement before some 1,400 women delegates at the windup session of the fifth annual Republican Women's Conference.

He said his administration had tried hard to bring more women into responsible posts in government, and then proceeded to name Mrs. Wheaton to the spot.

The gray-haired, blue-eyed Mrs. Wheaton, who says she's "over 60," said it all came as "a complete surprise."

She had served as personal press representative for Mrs. Eisenhower during the 1952 election campaign.

A native of Utica, N.Y., Mrs. Wheaton started her newspaper career on the Albany, N.Y., Knickerbocker Press and worked up to become one of the first women political correspondents to serve at the state capital in Albany.

She came to the GOP National Committee in 1939, after serving in a public relations role for a number of top national organizations, including the League of Women Voters and the national prohibition repeal movement.

Mrs. Wheaton takes over the post of Murray Snyder, who now is assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. Hagerty said she will start May 1.

More Rain, Slush Predicted Today

Students will get their feet wet in the rain and slush as they go to their classes again today. There is also a possibility of more snow and cold winds foreseen for Iowa City.

Precipitation will come from a new storm due here today from Missouri. Northern Iowa may have heavy snows.

Nearly half an inch of precipitation had been recorded at Iowa City's sewer plant late Wednesday night, with as much expected for today.

Temperatures Wednesday night were in the low 30s and highs were in the mid-30s in the afternoon.

Today's high will be about 38.

Weather Bureau officials said that Southern Iowa's rainfall could be contained within stream banks, and there is no flood danger.

Spring may come back to Iowa City tonight or Friday when warmer temperatures, and a return to normal spring weather are expected.

"Outlook for the weekend is for 60 degree highs in the day and temperatures in the high 30s or low 40s for nights.

Israel Threatens To Erect Wire Fence On Gaza Strip

Economics Effect Mental Problems

By MILES TURNBULL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Concerned with what he described as "the most prevalent unsolved health problem in recent years," Yale Sociologist A. B. Hollingshead said here Wednesday the problem of mental illness is most acute for those least able to afford it.

Appearing at the first nation-wide at the Iowa Memorial Union, Hollingshead reported the results of a survey which revealed that 55 per cent of all seriously disturbed persons in his study came from 18 per cent of the population surveyed.

The 18 per cent represents the class ranking lowest in terms of economic, social and educational resources. Hollingshead said the persons in this class are semi-skilled and unskilled workers, most of whom had not completed grade school.

Hollingshead's survey also showed that once a person in this class is admitted to a state hospital he tends to stay there. In a later study of 100 patients in a state hospital, Hollingshead found that the patients included in this study had been in the institution a mean of 22 1/2 years.

The 100-case study, conducted over a period of five years, was designed to reveal whether the original findings were valid since tranquilizing drugs had come into widespread use.

Results showed that tranquilizers "were not emptying the hospitals," Hollingshead said.

Hollingshead noted that some 750,000 mentally ill are in American hospitals, and almost as many more receive care from other sources.

A 1956 publication of the Iowa Association for Mental Health states that more than 11,000 people in Iowa are in mental hospitals, under care away from home, or in custody because of mental illness.

Demos Gloat Over Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats reacted jubilantly Wednesday to off-season election victories in Texas and Michigan. Party Chairman Paul Butler said they mark national "disillusionment" with the way President Eisenhower's second term is going.

Eisenhower himself said the Democratic triumphs hardly "point to any victory by the Republicans" in next year's congressional elections. But he added: "I think the Republicans are alert to the situation, and are really going to work."

This was Eisenhower's reply when asked at his news conference if he saw the Texas and Michigan results as a "bad omen" for the GOP.

Democrats scored heavily in both states. In Texas, "loyal" Democrat Ralph Yarborough won Tuesday's special senatorial election and assured his party of continued control of the Senate. Republican Thad Hutcheson ran third.

Almost complete returns gave Yarborough 326,616 votes, 37.2 per cent of the 877,891 votes tabulated. His nearest opponent, Congressman Martin Dies, had 268,476 votes, and Thad Hutcheson, Republican of Houston, 208,985.

The rest of the 19 candidates trailed far behind.

Michigan held state elections Monday and Democrats won from the GOP the two statewide offices which were up for grabs.

Butler said in a statement that in Texas "strong intervention" by Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon "failed to work its expected magic."

Eisenhower and Nixon had endorsed Hutcheson. Texas was carried by Eisenhower in his landslide victory last year.

Gene Kelly's 16-Year Marriage Breaks Up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 16-year marriage of dancer Gene Kelly and actress Betsy Blair ended Wednesday as she was granted a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

The decree, granted after a closed hearing, reportedly involved a property settlement of \$500,000.

The couple received joint custody of their only child, a 14-year-old daughter, Kerry Joan.

Miss Blair married Kelly Sept. 21, 1941.

Ike Doctrine Underway in Middle-East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was notified Wednesday that the new Eisenhower Middle East program is underway.

It received word from the State Department of the department's intention to provide emergency economic assistance to Lebanon.

Chairman Green (D-R.I.) wouldn't disclose the amount of money involved in the Lebanon project, but it was said to be in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

The department's notice was read at a closed session of the committee.

Under the Middle East resolution, the administration is required to advise congressional committees 15 days in advance of any spending it undertakes and of the country in which it is to be used.

The resolution pledges the United States to use its armed forces, if necessary, to help any Middle East nations attacked by Communist forces and requesting aid.

It also authorizes President Eisenhower to spend up to \$200 million dollars in emergency economic and military assistance to help bolster Middle Eastern economies and defenses. The spending of the money does not require further congressional approval, only notification.

House Votes Funds Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to cut approximately 6 per cent from the almost three billion dollars President Eisenhower asked in new money for the Labor and Welfare departments.

The appropriations it settled on — subject to roll call votes Thursday that could change the figures — were:

Labor Department — \$348,893,200 a cut of \$35,784,800 from White House requests.

Welfare Department — \$2,430,727,581, or \$187,171,800 less than Eisenhower's budget figures.

The total voted by the House to operate these departments, and related agencies, for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was \$2,779,620,781, or \$187,171,800 less than Eisenhower asked.

In one important standing vote Wednesday, the House voted 162-140 to knock out the entire 50 million dollars asked for continuation of federal aid to municipalities for construction of sewage treatment plants.

Also Wednesday, there was an intra-administration difference of opinion on how much the President's total \$71,800,000,000 budget might, or should be cut.

Eisenhower himself told his news conference he didn't think there could be a substantial cut of, say, two billion dollars.

At about the same time, Undersecretary of the Treasury Randolph Burgess was telling senators he believed it would be "a sound thing" to cut the budget by two or three billion dollars.

Burgess, appearing before the Senate Finance Committee, said his thought on the matter was "a very personal opinion."

Academic Freedom To Be Discussed

Academic freedom and what it means to the SUI student will be considered today during a student-faculty panel discussion starting at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Students on the 6-member panel are: Kirk Boyd, A.4, Davenport; Sandra Swengel, A.3, Muscatine; and Kay Halloran, A.3, Cedar Rapids.

Faculty members are: Prof. Arnold Rogow, SUI Political Science Dept.; Prof. Samuel Hayes, SUI History Dept.; and Prof. Frank Kennedy, SUI College of Law.

The panel discussion is being held as part of Academic Freedom Week, sponsored this week on campus by YWCA, YMCA, and the SUI Student Council.

Unsatisfied With UN-Egypt Gaza Pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel threatened Wednesday to erect her own barbed wire fence along the Gaza Strip border to keep out Arab infiltrators and suicidal commando raiders.

Declaring Israel's dissatisfaction with arrangements UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold made with Egypt to suppress across-the-border raids from Gaza, a Foreign Ministry official said his government wants a physical barrier for the 2 1/2 by 6-mile area.

He said Israel is discussing with representatives of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) the erection of two rows of barbed wire 30 feet apart, with the area between mined and floodlighted.

If the discussions do not result in implementing such an idea, he added, Israel is considering erecting a barrier of her own along the border, now marked over most of its length only by a plowed ditch.

The official made the statement in connection with an assertion that Palestine units of the Egyptian army have returned to the Gaza Strip, and that this was a further step in the "re-Egyptianization" of the controversial area.

Israel seized the coastal strip last November to smash commando bases where she alleged Arab refugees from Palestine were trained in commando-style raids by Egyptian army officers.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion ordered withdrawal of his troops from the area after Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the UN General Assembly it was Israel's assumption the UNEF would control the area and that Egyptian rule would not be restored.

"It is becoming more obvious from day to day that Egyptian President Nasser has succeeded in depriving the UNEF in the Gaza Strip of all competence," the official declared.

Hammarskjold announced Monday night that Egypt had agreed "to again put in force" regulations against infiltration and that "the role of UNEF in assisting in the prevention of infiltration will be made clearly known" to the Gaza population.

The Israeli official said, "Under these circumstances, hopes that the UNEF would prevent a revival of Egyptian aggression and establish a UN administration in Gaza, are now definitely shattered."

"Infiltration from Gaza cannot be stopped by promulgation of Egyptian regulations, which in fact have existed for the past seven years," he said.

Ben-Gurion told the Knesset Parliament Tuesday Israel had to be in a position to acquire "more and more superior arms" because there was little chance of peace in the Middle East as long as Nasser "and the present generation of Arab rulers are in power."

As to another of Israel's demands — freedom of passage through the Suez Canal — a Foreign Ministry official, Moshe Leschen, said no decision has been made on when an Israeli ship will attempt to test transit.

FALSIE ALARM PADDED BRASSIERE CHANGES PLANT 'SHAPE'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A pair of "falsies" were blamed Wednesday for a fire which did more than \$4,000 worth of damage at a laundry and dry cleaning plant.

One of the plant's owners said he believed the false brassiere was left in a basket of clothes which had been dried in a hot air tumbler.

He said the material of which the article is made holds the heat and can cause an explosion if kept in an unventilated place.

\$600 THEFT

DES MOINES (AP) — Theft of \$600 from the Cloud Room, a restaurant at the Municipal Airport, was reported to police Wednesday by Philip Dorff, owner.

Dorff told police the money was in five cash boxes kept in a locked filing cabinet. The cabinet had been pried open sometime Tuesday night.

The Daily Iowan

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

Presidential Disability

President Eisenhower has proposed a constitutional amendment authorizing the Cabinet to decide when the vice-president should take over the duties of a disabled president.

The founding fathers did not incorporate presidential succession in case of disability in the constitution. Article II, section 1, paragraph 6 says "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President"

No word is said about disability itself. When is the president disabled and how does when the vice-president shall succeed him and for how long? Would he take over for the rest of the term or just until the president can resume his duties? Who is going to decide when the president has overcome his disability?

Three times in the history of the United States the president was disabled without the vice-president taking over. President James Garfield lived for 80 days after he was shot in 1881. During that time he was unable to perform his duties. The Administration was hamstrung because vice-president Arthur could not take over the office until Garfield died.

President Woodrow Wilson was disabled for a long time after his stroke in 1919. The White House then discussed seriously if vice-president Thomas Marshall should take over. He did not because of the constitutional difficulties involved and because of fear of being regarded by Wilson as disloyal.

The two times President Eisenhower was disabled during his first term, the seriousness of these situations was less felt because the President recovered soon. The problem of what should have happened if Mr. Eisenhower had been forced to stay away from his duties for a longer time, however, remained.

In this light, Mr. Eisenhower's recent proposal should be seen as a positive step to clarify the uncertain constitutional situation. His proposal to thrust upon the Cabinet the decision of when the vice-president should take over should be considered very critically.

First of all the question of why the Cabinet should be the decisive body in this matter arises. The Cabinet was neither envisioned in the Constitution, nor are its members elected by anyone except the president himself. Is it not legally a policy-making body?

Congress would be a more logical body to entrust with the decision of whether the president is disabled and needs to be succeeded.

But if the decision of the president's ability to carry out the duties of his office were put in the hands of Congress, party politics might influence the decision.

For instance, if the president were unpopular, Congress might use a minor illness as an excuse for giving his duties to the vice-president. On the other hand, if the vice-president were unpopular, Congress might not be willing to give him the power, even if the president was obviously unable to do his work.

An even better solution seems to be an amendment that gives that power to the president in consultation with the vice-president. These two men, by the provisions of the Constitution and by authority of the people's vote should decide when a presidential disability is a fact or not and when it ends.

Parnassus Descending

Great Jupiter! The mortals of the Iowa state legislature are considering a bill to fix Oct. 15 as Poetry Day.

With their legislative session drawing to a close and such problems as reapportionment confronting them, they still have time to consider this bill. How complimentary to us here on Parnassus.

Wonder though, if their English teachers are going to consider it so complimentary. After all, this action just as much indicates that the need for poetry appreciation has so escaped them that it must be called to their attention.

Or as one of their legislators remarked, the next move will be a Fiction Day and a Non-fiction Day. Not a bad idea, but don't neglect the novel and biography and . . .

Well, there's work to be done. Put away that wine jug, Bacchus. Shall we descend and join the mortals as they play?

Tax Compromise

A plan calling for a three per cent state retail tax, but exempting food from the tax list is reportedly planned by Senator X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Ayr), the chairman of the ways and means committee. Other committee members favored a flat two and one half per cent rate.

Prentiss' plan is a constructive attempt to break the deadlock arising from Governor Loveless sound proposal to eliminate retail taxes because they are regressive or "poor man's" taxes and because they hurt the border merchant.

Removing food from the taxable list would make the tax less regressive and even though this compromise would not help the border merchants, it would be better than the present tax approach.

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Time to Lighten the Load



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New Land Needed for Campus Expansion

By BILL McGRANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

During its first 100 years of existence, the SUI campus has grown from an original 12.5 acre tract of land to a present irregularly shaped area of approximately 720 acres.

Included in the SUI Capital Improvement Request that was submitted to the Iowa Legislature for the 1957-59 biennium is a request for \$150,000 for purchase of privately owned properties within the campus boundaries.

Although recent campus growth has been considerable, it has been a growth influenced by the availability of unimproved areas adjacent to the campus. Purchase of privately owned land within the proposed new boundaries of the campus has been much slower.

Almost all University property is surrounded by Iowa City, University Heights, and Coralville, and is highly developed real estate.

For this reason, it has become increasingly necessary to consolidate the present campus through the acquisition of the remaining privately owned properties within the proposed campus boundaries.

SUI officials, in their message to the legislators, have said that sufficient funds must be available to them at the proper times if purchases of these real estates are to be made at reasonable prices.

Recent surveys have shown that there are nearly 32 acres of privately owned property within the boundaries of the campus, most of which has been improved. The property is valued at \$1,244,859.

Often, these properties become available at reasonable prices through settlement of estates and other special situations.

However, as indicated by University officials, these purchases must be made on short notice if the University is to receive the most reasonable prices. Without appropriations for such purposes,

the improvement of the campus may be severely hampered.

Considerable progress in land purchasing has been made during the past ten years through the use of state appropriations, Athletics funds, dormitory funds, and by several special purchases funds.

University officials feel that one of the "wisest investments" of the 1945 General Assembly of the Iowa legislature was the appropriation for the purchase of land within the established campus boundaries. This fund has made possible the bulk of these "within campus" purchases.

The Athletics funds have been used for the purchases of additional physical education and athletics areas. Dormitory funds have aided in the acquisition of land for additional SUI housing facilities.

Despite these purchases and the continued acquisition of properties in the outlying areas of the Iowa City area, there is still a need for

purchase of as much of the privately owned properties within the campus boundaries as is possible.

It is this real estate that must be considered vital in the expansion and improvement of the campus. As the school officials have noted, there must be consolidation of the campus area since the surrounding, highly developed properties will not be available for purchase, in all probability.

In the face of the enrollment increase, which is expected to almost double the SUI student body by 1970, it is imperative that all available properties within the campus area be utilized. The administrative plant of the University must be expanded to meet the needs of the enrollment increase.

On the basis of these problems of land purchasing, and with the expectation of an increasing enrollment, SUI has requested that the General Assembly provide it with funds for these important land purchases.

New Rubber Boots For Congressmen

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — America's makers of rubber footwear are clamoring at Congress for higher protective tariffs because they say they can't meet the price competition of imports from low-wage countries.

But recently the rubber manufacturers association decided it wasn't painting a sufficiently heartrending picture with words, so it staged a footy extravaganza in the Mayflower Hotel.

The show double-featured both the animate and inanimate. Pretty models pattered around in hip boots, although it seemed a pity to shroud such hips in boots.

For stage effects, the place was furnished with stadium boots, wading boots, rubber-soled loafers, etc., both foreign and domestic.

The congressmen were given a pitch on the price differentials between the imported and home products. Then, to remind them to take steps, they were invited to choose any item of rubber footwear in the display.

It isn't too often that congressmen get free rubber boots, so they reacted quite enthusiastically. They chose a remarkable variation of overshoes, running shoes and wading shoes. Sen. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, who will be 90 on Oct. 2, selected a pair of waders, although where he proposes to go wading is a question that staggers the imagination.

He wasn't certain of his size, so he plunked himself on a settee right in the lobby and took off his shoes. At this point, Marjorie Love, the hatcheck girl, peered out of the checkroom, and beheld the oldest man that ever served in the U.S. Senate, sitting a few feet away wiggling his stockinged toes.

Her eyes bugged, but the shoeless nonagenarian was not fazed. He waved a toe at her paternally and said:

"I hope, my dear, that you'll pardon this impromptu strip tease!"

If teamster president Dave Beck

is expelled from the AFL-CIO for violating its code of ethics in taking the Fifth Amendment it is going to require some chiseling. His name will have to be chiseled out of the cornerstone of the AFL-CIO's \$4 million building at 16th and H. Sts.

The hierarchy of the organization met the other day to discuss what to do about Beck. Considering the circumstances, most of the conferees seemed to be in particularly gay mood. David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers, ran his hands down the backs of his colleagues as they entered the conference chamber.

He explained it required angels to sit in judgment on Beck and that he was checking to see if they had brought their wings.

James Petrillo, of the musicians union, pretended to be piqued because the newspaper photographers were taking too many pictures of AFL-CIO vice-president Walter Reuther. Petrillo finally induced them to take his pictures too by threatening:

"If you don't snap me I'm going to put you on the unfair list. There will be no music at the dinners of the White House Press Photographers Association for two years."

After 10 years of foreign aid as it has been practiced from time to time, the taxpayers still see a world which moves from crisis to crisis with the brink of war as a familiar shadow which follows them throughout the day.

A great many of them are convinced that what they see is not the prosecution of an American policy, but a series of reactions to Russian deeds.

This is true only in degree. However, it is true that there would be no such policies and no such reactions except for fear of Russian expansion.

Perhaps it is time not so much for a revision of policy as a revision of outlook under which the public can be given added reasons for different programs.

If the rest of the world is to be given an understanding of what America means, then America must be that which she professes.

By that token, social programs which enhance rather than diminish the dignity of the individual

must be carried out in that light, and presented to the world in that light, rather than as political sop to pressure groups.

If the United States believes that the world must be lifted by America's economic bootstraps until its component parts can afford to live freely without fear, then more attention must be paid to broad general principles of development. Efforts should not be centered, as now, on a few countries bordering the Communist bloc which the West wishes to use as buffers in containment.

There is less unanimity, however, when it comes to the question of whether money is really the answer, and how it is to be spent.

The President was talking more about the budget and the possibilities of a tax cut than about ways and means to peace. He sounded at one point as though social problems at home and the foreign aid program were just parts of the budget.

But then he brought in the importance of making the world truly understand America's position in it.

All of these things are more fatefully joined together than merely through inclusion in the same budget.

One of the things that gives Americans pause as they contemplate their outlays for peace is that they can't see what has been done so far as a concrete, definite program with definite results.

After 10 years of foreign aid as it has been practiced from time to time, the taxpayers still see a world which moves from crisis to crisis with the brink of war as a familiar shadow which follows them throughout the day.

A great many of them are convinced that what they see is not the prosecution of an American policy, but a series of reactions to Russian deeds.

This is true only in degree. However, it is true that there would be no such policies and no such reactions except for fear of Russian expansion.

Perhaps it is time not so much for a revision of policy as a revision of outlook under which the public can be given added reasons for different programs.

If the rest of the world is to be given an understanding of what America means, then America must be that which she professes.

By that token, social programs which enhance rather than diminish the dignity of the individual

must be carried out in that light, and presented to the world in that light, rather than as political sop to pressure groups.

If the United States believes that the world must be lifted by America's economic bootstraps until its component parts can afford to live freely without fear, then more attention must be paid to broad general principles of development. Efforts should not be centered, as now, on a few countries bordering the Communist bloc which the West wishes to use as buffers in containment.

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'Casual' Approach Stressed In Preventive Psychiatry

By TOM SLATTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Emphasis on the "casual" approach to behavior disturbances rather than the traditional superficial approach is the central theme of SUI's Preventive Psychiatry program under the direction of Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann.

But what is the difference between the "casual" approach and the superficial or "surface" approach?

In an article written for the July-August 1956 issue of "Children," Dr. Ojemann said that the "surface" approach, the one commonly used, is characterized by arbitrary or punitive action by the teacher or adult with little or no attempt to get at the underlying emotional problems.

Taking a child who is only happy when receiving attention and recognition as an example, Dr. Ojemann says that under the "surface" approach, the child might be reminded that he cannot always be first and perhaps punished.

"Casual" approach techniques would try to determine why the child is motivated to clamor for attention. There might be any number of reasons, such as a feeling of inferiority or inadequacy which the child tries to hide by being best in everything.

Dr. Ojemann said that such feelings are not to be meted out against, scolding, isolation, or other punitive treatment will not help him, adding that such

treatment might aggravate the problem.

Dr. Ojemann states that many children — the future teachers, parents, and citizens — are surrounded by influences that develop the "surface" approach orientation, leading to tension and strain.

Studies of school room techniques indicate that the "surface" approach, arbitrary and punitive, is common in our classrooms, Dr. Ojemann said, adding that children actually are taught to adopt a "noncasual" approach toward others through what they read and study in school.

Examples of the "noncasual" approach can be seen in typical high school civics books, Dr. Ojemann said, mentioning that crime is commonly treated in terms of police organization, crime detection, court systems, and prisons. Brief mention may be made of the fact that some crime seems to go with economically underprivileged conditions, he said.

Better, Dr. Ojemann said, would be textbooks that raise such questions as "Do police and the courts handle criminals in such a way as to determine what caused their behavior?"

Within the past 5 years, some textbooks have been written which stress this approach, Dr. Ojemann reports, but it is only a beginning. A laboratory to develop "casual" techniques is needed.

The Iowa Preventive Psychiatry Program is designed to develop such a laboratory, Dr. Ojemann said.

Selected teachers are given special training at summer workshops to acquaint them with the differences between the "surface" and the "casual" approaches, and each teacher helps prepare material to be used in her own classroom, Dr. Ojemann said.

The program included has elementary or junior high school teachers, some of whom have been working in the program for 2 years, he said.

Teaching problems engendered by the change to the "casual" orientation fall into three areas, Dr. Ojemann said.

First, the transition must be made so as to prevent "excess guilt" as past "noncasual" attitudes on the part of the teacher; secondly, emotional needs of children with constructive outlets for their feelings, under classroom conditions must be developed.

Material adapted to the "casual" approach is being constantly developed.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

MUSIC RECITAL — The SUI Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present Leslie Eitzen, soprano, Margaret Perret, piano, and Betty Bang, flute, in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the North Music Hall.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Orders for official graduation announcements to the June, 1957, Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, April 17 at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price per announcement is 10 cents.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Robert E. Caldwell from March 26 to April 6. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Caldwell at 7165.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE — The Student Council Book Exchange will return money and unsold books through today. Unsold books can be picked up at the Student Council Office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Books and money not claimed by 4 p.m. today will become the property of the Student Council.

Paris Boring? Wives of 110 USAF officers in France have founded a club designed to keep its members entertained in "boring Paris," President of this new club is Mrs. Carl Norstad, wife of the American NATO commander. The club plans monthly fashion shows and visits to the Paris Louvre Museum.

AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

developed and reworked by Dr. Ojemann's group.

A booklet series utilizing drawings, humor and striking illustrations is typical of the material the Preventive Psychiatry group is preparing.

The first booklet begins by simply explaining the "casual" approach. "This booklet is for you. In it you can keep a record of the steps you took in finding out about people."

The booklet goes on to ask "Why do they (people) act the way they do?" The booklet explains a few of the basic motivations for behavior, and then poses a simple problem designed to illustrate this behavior for discussion by the class.

By booklet IV, the scope of the material has widened considerably; heredity and environment are related to the behavior of people.

The experimental nature of the program was stressed by Dr. Ojemann, who said "A great many questions need answering before we can determine what role a casual orientation . . . plays in the prevention of mental illness."

official DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4
4 p.m. — Panel Discussion — Faculty, Students, Administration — "What Academic Freedom Means to the Student" — Senate Chamber.

8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House — Dr. George W. Beadle, Chairman, Division of Biology, California Institute of Technology — "Molecular Recipes for Living Systems" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday, April 6
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Annual Classical Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, April 7
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Tahiti, Islands Under the Wind" — Earl Brink — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Ireland in Blossom Time" — Earl Brink — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 8
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture sponsored by AKK — "Experimental Studies of Bone Growth and Metabolism," Robert D. Ray, Professor of Orthopaedics, University of Illinois — Medical Amphitheater.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents David Daiches, Cambridge University — "Myth and Metaphor" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 9
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — French Department Poetry Recitation Contest — Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 10
8 p.m. — Easter Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, April 11
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Board Room, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 12
8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Board Room, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Friday, April 12
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Iowa Forensic League — Senate and House Chambers, and Board Room, Old Capitol.

8:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. — Spitzer's Spree — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, April 13
8 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Forensic League — Board and House Chambers, Old Capitol.
9 a.m. to 12 noon — History Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

1:30 to 4 p.m. — Iowa Conference of AAUP — Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

Sunday, April 14
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "I Found Adventure" — Robert Friars — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 15
4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 16
4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 17
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Lois Kentner, Piano — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Republicans — Norman Erbe, Attorney General of Iowa — Pentacrest Room, Old Capitol.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Teaching To Reach

By TOM POWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Teaching "Johnnies" to reach an area of education that overcome the huge obstacles of great variations in comprehension and ability, said Prof. William J. Miller, director of the SUI Child Reading Clinic.

"For example, Eller said, a year-old Oklahoma boy once came to the clinic with a vocabulary of about eight words."

"Two years after entering the clinic, the fellow passed a pilot's exam without missing a question. This is quite a feat for anyone who takes a written governmental exam," Eller said.

"On the other hand," he said, "we tried and tried to help a person, but he just did not understand what we were saying to do."

Teaching 'Johnny' To Read Is Hard

By TOM POWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Teaching "Johnnies" to read is an area of education that must overcome the huge obstacle of great variations in comprehension and ability, said Prof. William Eller, director of the SUI Children's Reading Clinic.

"For example, Eller said, "a 16-year-old Oklahoma boy once came to the clinic with a vocabulary of about eight words."

"Two years after entering the clinic, the fellow passed a written pilot's exam without missing a question. This is quite a feat for anyone who takes a written test in government tests," Eller said.

"On the other hand," he said, "we tried and tried to help one person, but he just did not seem to understand what we were trying to do."

"A child must be eight years old to attend the reading clinic, since one does not usually fall behind in his reading until this age," Eller said.

"There is no maximum age limit for attending the clinic. "One 19-year-old fellow had a second grade reading level when he came here," Eller said.

Eller outlined a typical case for the clinic:

"In about the fourth grade the teacher and parents notice that the child is falling behind in his reading. As the child falls further behind, the teacher and parents become worried and wonder what to do."

"This is when the parents usually write for an appointment with the SUI clinic."

"Before the child is admitted to the clinic, he must take a battery of tests. Children are tested every week and the testing takes about half a day."

"Individual intelligence and diagnostic tests are given to every child. Sometimes these are supplemented with other tests. The diagnostic test determines the

Student Loan Bill Proposed In Congress

Prof. Russell Ross of the SUI Political Science Department said Wednesday that a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate which would set up an 8-year billion-dollar college student loan program has "great possibilities."

The bill would permit loans of up to \$1,000 a year for five years, repayable over a 10-year period, to needy students.

"Something of this type is certainly needed," Ross said. "It would allow more students to attend college."

"However," Ross added, "how good it is will depend on what the interest rate will be."

The bill was introduced by Senator Javits (R-N.Y.). Five other Republican senators joined in sponsoring it Wednesday.

An SUI student study committee, under the direction of Ross, has been working for four months to profile material which Representative Fred Schwengel will use to draft a bill calling for further income tax exemption for college students and their parents.

The planned bill asks that tuition fees be included as a tax exemption, in addition to the \$600 exemption now granted to parents of college students under the Federal income tax law.

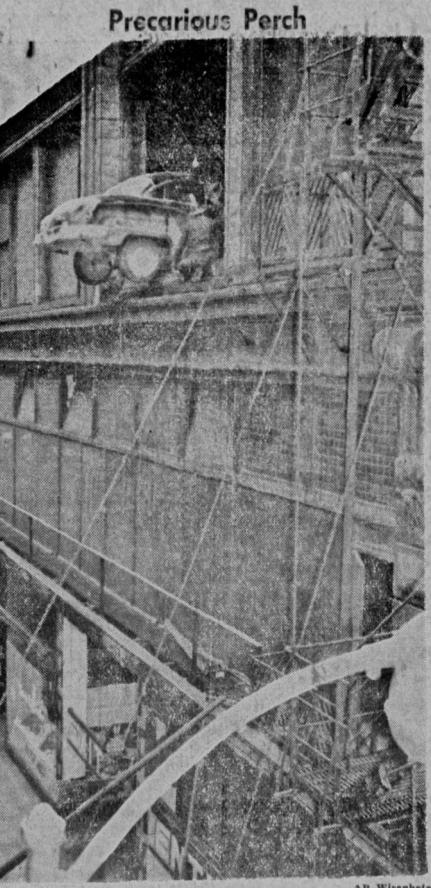
"There is nothing incompatible in this student loan bill with the bill Schwengel has," Ross said. "The two dovetail and should aid each other."

"If the loan bill goes through, it will indicate an interest in higher education on the part of legislators," Ross said. "It is likely that Schwengel's bill will pass if this one does."

Ross's research committee has finished a compilation of average tuition rates and textbook costs for students at SUI. They are now contacting parents of SUI students to determine total educational expenses.

As the committee completes their research findings, Ross said, they turn them over to Schwengel, who in turn refers them to Congressional committees for study. The SUI committee has been on Schwengel's payroll since the fall of 1956. Ross does not receive compensation for his work.

The bill will probably be introduced by Schwengel in the latter part of April or early in May, Ross added. It will probably bear the Congressional committee's name, rather than Schwengel's, Ross said.



AN AUTOMOBILE being jockeyed around the third floor of a downtown parking garage crashed through a plate glass window and teetered precariously over the sidewalk Wednesday. An 18-inch square concrete slab kept the car from plunging to the sidewalk crowded with shoppers. No one was injured. Flying glass was caught in a canvas covering the window. The accident occurred at the Wabash-Monroe Garage and Parking, Inc., at 125 S. Wabash Ave. Firemen built a timber platform and ramp under the car and pulled it inside the garage. Damage to the car was slight. Firemen said an employee was backing the car into a car washing area but couldn't stop it because the floor was slippery.

Tells Unusual Positions Held By Students

By JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

While most of the SUI students who work part-time financing their college educations have routine jobs, some unusual positions are being filled, reports Howard B. Moffitt, student employment manager.

Persons who have board jobs or assistantships are run-of-the-mill individuals compared to the SUI student who plays Santa Claus every Christmas for the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Working at this job only a few weeks every year, the student "Santa" sits in a booth and talks to the children who come to him with their yard-long lists.

Moffitt takes unusual job requests in stride and fills them "with very good luck."

He told of filling a recent request for someone to make a monthly report of the names of all children born in Johnson County. Presumably for the use of photographers, insurance companies and the like, the list also records the names and occupations of the child's parents. The student's pay is two cents per name.

Moffitt has also filled a request for a student to work from 1 to 4 a.m. in a printing shop. Other SUI students take care of the experimental animals at the Medical Laboratories.

Several students do door-to-door selling to supplement their finances.

"We don't push selling, though," Moffitt said; "it usually requires more training than the average student has had along that line."

For those who do have such experience, Moffitt has a bulging file of letters from firms offering positions selling items from Bibles, bird houses and baby oil to sweaters, silverware and signs.

SUI Survey Reveals Farm Health Problem

DES MOINES — A survey conducted by SUI's Institute of Agricultural Medicine has confirmed the belief that the Iowa farmer has a very real health problem.

Dr. Clyde M. Berry associate director of the Institute, said Tuesday that 2,063 replies have been received from a health questionnaire mailed last year to 5,200 Iowa farmers. The study was aimed at identifying those aspects of rural health which are most in need of immediate research.

Speaking at the Iowa Master Farmers luncheon, Dr. Berry said: "More than 24 per cent (600) of those answering the questionnaire reported bad reaction from such factors as dusts and pollens, and approximately 100 of those related their difficulties to grain dust."

About eight per cent reported difficulties with farm chemicals, with about one-third of these from chlorinated insecticides, one-third from herbicides and one-tenth from organic mercury fungicides, the speaker said.

Dr. Berry told the group that 27 per cent (550) of all those who answered the questionnaire reported accidents which caused them to lose some time in their farming.

"We feel that it is quite possible," the SUI man said, "that the farmer is actually having more difficulty than the questionnaire survey has shown." He based the comment on studies which show the failure of some individuals to remember incidents which have occurred as much as a year in the past.

Among the projects in which Dr. Berry said the Institute already has participated are the development of a corn picker safety tool; conduction of studies which have shown that "national background, cultural, social and economic factors of farm life" are reflected in health and accident experience, and laboratory studies of certain diseases which are transmitted from animal to man.

The speaker said that of more than 200 communicable diseases of animals, one-half are considered

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

- 45 RPM 89¢ 78 RPM 98¢
- "PARTY DOLL"—Buddy Knox.
- "BUTTERFLY"—Andy Williams.
- "MARIANNE"—Terry Gilkyson.
- "ROUND & ROUND"—Perry Como.
- "YOUNG LOVE"—Tab Hunter or Sonny James.
- "I'M WALKIN'"—Fats Domino.
- "LITTLE DARLIN'"—Diamonds.
- "BANANA BOAT"—Harry Belafonte.
- "WHY BABY WHY"—Pat Boone.
- "TEEN-AGE CRUSH"—Tommy Sands.
- "GONE"—Ferin Huskey.
- "WALKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT"—Patsy Cline.
- "COME GO WITH ME"—Dell-Vikings.
- "NINETY-NINE WAYS"—Tab Hunter.
- "SITTIN' IN THE BALCONY"—Eddie Cochran.
- "TOO MUCH"—Elvis Presley.
- "DON'T FORBID ME"—Pat Boone.
- "CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER"—Ray Conniff.
- "LOVE IS A GOLDEN RING"—Frankie Laine.
- "ROCK-A-BILLY"—Guy Mitchell.
- "ALL SHOOK UP"—Elvis Presley.
- "WHO NEEDS YOU"—Four Lads.
- "THE BOTTLE IMP"—Geoffrey Holder.
- "EMPTY ARMS"—Ivory Joe Hunter.
- "BALLERINA"—Nat King Cole.
- "BAHAMA MAMA"—Four Aces.
- "I LOVE MY BABY"—Jill Corey.
- "LUCILLE"—Little Richard.
- "AIN'T GOT NO HOME"—Clarence Henry.

Edward S. Rose says—
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University Briefs

HEALTH SESSION — Dean Myrtle K. Aydelotte and Prof. Marjorie Lyford, both of the SUI College of Nursing, will appear in a session reporting health projects, Friday at Iowa State College. The session will be part of the 1957 convention of the Iowa League for Nursing which is being held Thursday and Friday in Memorial Union at ISC.

ADULT EDUCATION — J. Leonard Davies, director of Correspondence Studies at SUI, was elected vice-president of the Iowa Association for Adult Education, March 28. The meeting of the Iowa group was in conjunction with the Missouri Valley Association for Adult Education held March 28-29 in Des Moines.

SPEECH PARLEY — Members of SUI's Speech Department will attend the Central States Speech Association Conference Friday and Saturday in Minneapolis. Taking part in programs at the conference are Dr. James F. Curtis, Dr. Frederic L. Darley and Dr. Carl A. Dallinger.

SCIENCE LECTURE — George W. Beadle, professor and chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Molecular Recipes for Living Systems" Thursday night at SUI.

VOCAL RECITAL — Soprano Leslie Eitzen will sing four of her husband's compositions in a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall at SUI.

WSUI BROADCAST — The most significant manuscript discovery of modern times will be the subject of a new series of weekly radio programs to be broadcast over radio station WSUI beginning today at 7 p.m.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls," already the subject of scores of magazine articles and several books, are explored for radio by Manahem Mansour, an outstanding Biblical scholar.

GIRL SCOUTS — More than 200 Senior Girl Scouts from eastern Iowa and western Illinois are expected to attend the annual Mississippi Valley Area Senior Conference April 12-14, at Iowa City High School.

ART AWARD — Maurice Lasansky, professor of art at SUI has won the Charles M. Lea award for his most recent self-portrait.

Would Free Church Items Of Sales Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — In a rare display of whipcracking party unity, the Republican dominated Iowa Senate voted off the table and passed Wednesday a bill to exempt from the sales tax items purchased for use in places of worship.

In the heat of the acrid debate which accompanied the surprise move by the Republican membership, Sen. Tom Dailey (D-Burlington), one of the original sponsors of the bill, demanded that his name be stricken from it.

"I would never allow my name to be connected with a bill that is being pushed through this body in a manner reminiscent of Huey Long in Louisiana," Dailey declared.

The bill first came up for consideration Monday and after a long debate it was "laid on the table" on motion of Sen. Joe Coleman (D-Clare).

The motion to remove the bill from the table Wednesday carried on a strict party line vote of 38-9. The only Democrat who didn't vote against the motion was Sen. Raymond Gillespie of Dexter, who was absent. However, the well organized Republican majority was sufficient to carry the motion, which requires a two-thirds vote.

The fireworks were touched off by Sen. Duane Dewel (R-Algonquin) who "moved the previous question" on the bill. This had the effect of cutting off all further debate on the measure and led to Dailey's remarks.

Sen. Edward J. McManus (D-Keokuk), also sharply criticized the method by which the bill was pushed to passage.

Westminster Group Holds Work Project

Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring student work projects in Iowa City Saturday April 13 to finance a trip to South Dakota this summer.

The proceeds the students earn will be used to pay the expenses of six students from SUI who will attend a Work Camp on the Indian Reservation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

Students from SUI will join those from Iowa State Teachers College at the reservation August 15 through 31. The students will work on replacing a church during their stay on the reservation.

The Rev. Jerome J. Leska said, "This is not only a work project but an educational and study experience for the students attending the camp."

Whitney Will Be Schwengel Guest

William G. Whitney, A2, Aurelia, the second SUI student to study national politics first hand will leave for Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Whitney, Republican, will stay in the home of Iowa Representative Fred Schwengel (R). While in Washington, he will confer with Congressional and national political leaders and visit national headquarters of his party.

Whitney is the only SUI student of the four Iowa college students that have been chosen for the Washington trip this week. The other three students represent Drake University, Des Moines; Grinnell College, Grinnell; and Loras College, Dubuque.

SUI Items

MEBO PRESENTATION — Mebo candidates will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union. Five minute skits introducing the candidates are planned.

VETERANS — Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996 to cover his attendance March 1-31. Forms will be available in University Hall today and Friday.

City Record

DEATHS — Edward, 75, Baldwin, Tuesday, at University Hospitals.
STOOPS, William J., 84, Clarinda, Tuesday, at University Hospitals.
WAGGONER, Ida, 74, Bloomfield, Tuesday, at University Hospitals.

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Thomas Hamilton Appointed to SPI

Appointment of Thomas S. Hamilton, A3, Crystal Lake, Ill., to a post on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., was announced today by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The position was open after the resignation of Ann Berner, A3, Fort Dodge, who left to become editor of Hawkeye, SUI yearbook. She was elected to the board in All Campus elections, March 20.

Next meeting of the board is scheduled for May 2, when the board will act upon the resignation of John Bleakly, A3, Des Moines.

jack's a B.M.O.C. with his new SONIC Capri

Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic Capri photograph at the local college store — he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a CAPRI photograph for as little as \$19.95.

This month's special is the CAPRI 550 — a twin speaker high fidelity portable with 4-speed Webeor automatic changer, hi-fi amplifier in attractive two-tone Forest Green. only \$59.95 at your local dealer.

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PICK THE PACK THAT SUITS YOU BEST

Yes, try L&M in the new Crush-proof Box. Try the handy L&M Pack... then finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best!

Fly around the world this summer!
The adventure of a Lifetime... is waiting for You!

Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris... Rome... Istanbul... Calcutta... Hong Kong... Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation... 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best... the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below... and send in your entry TODAY!

EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

Get Full, Exciting Flavor Plus the Pure White Miracle Tip

Live Modern smoke L&M
America's fastest-growing cigarette

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,"

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,"

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Musial Speaks Out

I noted with some satisfaction that in the latest issue of the Sporting News, Stan Musial, high-salaried star of the St. Louis Cardinals, defends major league baseball's reserve clause with the same argument which I used some time ago in this column.

THEN I GOT to thinking about it and realized how silly that was. The argument in defense of the reserve clause is so obvious that it would take something less than a moron to fail to recognize it.



MUSIAL

At any rate, here are some of the things Musial has to say: "There's a man (waving to the locker of August A. Busch Jr., the sportsman who owns the Cardinals) who could ruin baseball, if you'd let him grab off the best talent, ruin it because he's a great competitor, a man who wants to win and who has the money to do it if money was permitted to be the determining factor. Mr. Busch is a great sportsman who is accustomed to his top beer (Budweiser) running 12 every year in national sales and having his show horses win the blue ribbons. Yet he has to wait to lose while rebuilding a ball club — only because rules keep him from grabbing off the best talent available."

MUSIAL NOTED in the article that last year Busch instructed Frank Lane, general manager of the Redbirds, to make a \$500,000 offer for Ernie Banks of the Cubs when the Cardinals' greatest need was for a shortstop.

"The Cubs turned down the offer because they couldn't play cash at short, but what do you think would have happened if there was no reserve clause and if Lane could have offered that half-million to Banks himself?"

"AND THE WAY we need a hard-hitting center fielder . . . what do you think could happen to the pennant race if the Busch bankroll could be aimed directly at Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle without respect to the Giants' or Yankees' rights?"

Musial, needless to say, is in favor of the "monopolistic" reserve clause, as are most of the ballplayers who are farsighted enough to see what its lack would do to the national pastime.

Williams Pops Off

TED WILLIAMS, the man of many opinions, pops off again at the Marine Corps, the late Senator Taft and the whole blankety-blank United States Government.

Seems like the man just isn't in favor of anything. Wonder if maybe the ability to hit a baseball will give him the privilege of being an expert on all sorts of things.

Wonder if perhaps he realizes what sort of jackass he's making of himself. He must have had some inclination after the latest blast — witness the apology to the Corps a day later.

PERHAPS IT'S time he realized his blabbermouth tactics are destroying the legend which has been built up around him — Ted Williams, the baseball and war hero, might start to leave a sour taste in the mouth of the public.

Maybe Ted had better stick to baseball. He's admirably equipped for that. As an opinionator, he's not so hot.

Divots

PAUL (DIZZY) TROUT, 41-year-old former Detroit Tiger pitcher, plans to run for Detroit city council next November. Trout won the Republican nomination for Wayne County sheriff last fall but was beaten by the Democratic incumbent.

That was too bad. Trout might have been the most unique sheriff in the history of law enforcement. Imagine bringing a law breaker down with a baseball at 90 feet.

KERBY FARRELL, rookie manager of the Cleveland Indians, says he wants to have and plans to use a good bench team — a la Casey Stengel — to challenge the New York Yankees.

MERV LINCOLN, the Australian who ran a 3:59 mile the other day, says: "Now that I have broken the four-minute mile barrier and established myself, I will concentrate on winning races rather than making times."

Don't tell me the human race isn't making progress. This is the same four-minute mile goal which used to be the unattainable goal of every distance runner.

Now you have to run one to get a letter.

Record Masters Field Opens Today

No Favorites But Fear Ben, Middlecoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The biggest of all Masters golf tournaments gets under way Thursday with a record field of 102 amateurs and professionals and without one player who can be singled out as the favorite.

The Masters started out in 1934 as a rather informal golf party for Bob Jones and some of his friends. Since then the tournament has grown in size and stature until it has become one of the most important of the season. And the 6,980-yard par 36-36-72 Augusta National Course has matured so that the greatest skill and endurance are required to win on it.

This year's entry list passed a milestone when more than 100 golfers, the pick of the amateur and professional crop in the United States and four foreign nations, indicated they would start. The previous high was 84 starters last year.

Invitations to the Masters are gained only by past achievements. They go to former Open, Amateur and Masters champions, the top players in previous major tournaments and members of international teams. Ten foreign players were invited on the basis of their performances.

With virtually every golfer of importance in the world on hand, speculation about the likely winner has centered around a half-dozen or so who have proved they can play well here.

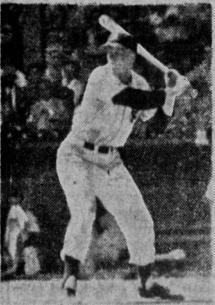
The consensus choice is Cary Middlecoff, current U.S. Open champion and Masters winner in 1955. But more than any other the golfers seem to fear Ben Hogan, the grim-faced little Texan.

Idle since last summer, Hogan has put in his usual intensive practice session in Florida and then here and has had some exceptionally fine practice rounds. He has won the Masters twice, was runner-up twice and set the tournament record of 274 in 1953.

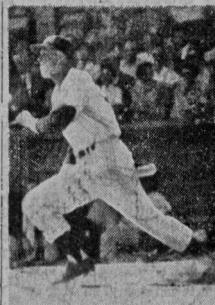
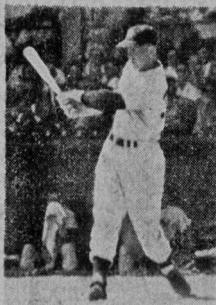
Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, the only three-time Masters winners, and Australia's Peter Thomson, British Open champion for the past three years, must be reckoned with as well as Jack Burke, last year's winner.

Other leading performers include Jay Hebert and Arnold Palmer, former PGA champion Doug Ford, and Dow Finsterwald, regarded as No. 1 among the younger pros.

They'll start shooting for a purse of \$20,000 and a top prize of \$5,000. The tournament will be televised nationally (CBS) for a half-hour Friday and one hour (4-5 p.m., CST) Saturday and Sunday.



NEWEST SENSATION in the New York Yankee spring training camp has been 21-year-old rookie Tony Kubek, up from Denver of the American Association where he hit .331 in 138 games at shortstop. Kubek is shown getting one of his



three hits in Tuesday's 1-0 victory over Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla. At the start of spring training, Kubek wasn't listed on the Yankee roster but his fine showing has probably won him the first string left-field position.

Rochester Moves NBA Franchise to Cincinnati

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association (NBA) Wednesday became the Cincinnati Royals as Les and Jack Harrison announced they would take the club west in the fall.

"We hate to leave Rochester," the Harrisons said, "but the NBA trend is toward bigger cities."

The Royals will play their home games next season in the Cincinnati Gardens, a 14,000-seat arena built since World War II.

The Royals thus become the second NBA club to announce a change of home base for 1957-58. The Ft. Wayne Pistons will switch to Detroit.

Economics dictated the move, said the Harrisons, co-owners of the Rochester franchise. "Our losses this season will amount to \$25,000," they said, "and it was the seventh consecutive year of losing money."

The Census Bureau lists Cincinnati metropolitan population as about a million, compared with Rochester's half-million.

Wynn To Be Ready For Season Opener

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Donald Kelly, Cleveland Indians physician, said Wednesday pitcher Early Wynn will be ready for regular work by the opening week of the season.

Wynn, a 20-game winner four of the last six seasons, was injured March 17 during a pregame warm-up at the Cleveland Camp in Tucson, Ariz. The 37-year-old veteran was sent to the Indians' minor league farm system camp here to rest and receive extensive treatment for a strained hip. He will rejoin Cleveland April 9.



"Sweetwater" Clifton To Detroit Pistons

Weather Cancels Iowa-Bradley Tilts

Adverse weather conditions in Peoria, Ill., Wednesday forced cancellation of the Iowa-Bradley baseball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. A game scheduled for this (Thursday) afternoon has also been cancelled.

A three game series with Western Michigan at Kalamazoo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 5-6. Hawkeye baseball coach Otto Vogel said weather will decide if these games are to be played. He expects word on weather conditions at Kalamazoo from Western Michigan sometime Thursday.

Iowa's next action will come at Tucson, Arizona, April 15-20, when the Hawkeye squad will make its sixth annual trip to Arizona for a six game series with the University of Arizona.

Arizona was the runner-up in the NCAA baseball tournament and is a perennial baseball power. Last year's NCAA tournament was won by Big 10 champion Minnesota.

Spring Football

All varsity and freshman spring football candidates are asked to pick up their equipment before Friday at the equipment room in the Fieldhouse. Freshman and non-letter winners will report for practice Thursday, April 11. The letter-winners will report Tuesday, April 23. Coach Forest Evashevski has listed May 15 as the approximate date for spring drills to close.

27 Horses Killed In Race Track Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An early morning fire destroyed a barn and killed 27 horses at Fort Miami Raceway Wednesday, the second day of the track's 44-day spring season.

Sixty other horses released from other barns threatened by fire, scattered throughout the area, one turning up on the Ohio Turnpike.

However, Wednesday's races went off on schedule. A track official said the fire could have been caused by an overloaded electrical circuit.

Dickey Hospitalized

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Coach Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees was taken to a hospital Wednesday after he complained of severe headaches.

Dickey, former catcher for the club and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, has been having trouble with his teeth.

Says Ted's Verbal Blast Just Average GI Gripe

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A few days ago a newspaper headline read: "Williams Ready for Start of Season." It was an understatement.

Ted Williams isn't just ready for the start of the season; he's in midseason form, physically, mentally, emotionally and loquaciously.

His latest verbal blast, aimed at the government, the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and "phony politicians," possibly can be traced to his smoldering resentment over being called back for a second hitch as a Marine pilot at the age of 33, and personally we believe he has a right to be resentful over that.

But we think Joe Cronin, the level-headed vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox, had the right perspective on the situation when he remarked that it was "just one Marine talking to another Marine."

Any soldier, or sailor, or Marine will know how that is. They air their gripes to one another.

The big guy had the grace to apologize for his remarks concerning the Marine Corps, but we believe the rank and file of the corps knew he wasn't talking about them. He was blasting the brass, much as an employe of a business concern might refer to the boss as an old meathead, who no disloyalty to the firm intended.

Had practically any ball player except Ted Williams made the remarks they would have been laughed off, and never would have reached print.

But Ted Williams is Ted Williams, a big name in baseball and a man who speaks his mind. He has to be careful of what he says as practically every remark is deemed newsworthy, and if he doesn't like apples he's liable to have the apple-growing industry try on his neck.

We are sorry Ted made the remarks. We like the big fellow knowing the kinder side of his nature, and hate to see him embroiled in another controversy.

He can't be called diplomatic, exactly. He is blunt and expresses his opinions honestly.

He's always picked his friends from among the so-called average citizens. Wealth and prestige mean nothing to him. He judges a man by what he is, not by his money or fame.

A complex fellow is Theodore Samuel Williams, but you call this for him: He's never dull.

5 Man N.Y. Piston Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knickerbockers and Detroit Pistons announced a five-player trade Wednesday, which sent Mel Hutchins to New York in exchange for Harry Gallatin and Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton.

In addition, the Knicks pick up the rights to Detroit's first 1957 draft choice, while the Pistons get the rights to Dick Atha, currently on the Knick's reserve list.

The Census Bureau lists Cincinnati metropolitan population as about a million, compared with Rochester's half-million.

Wynn To Be Ready For Season Opener

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Donald Kelly, Cleveland Indians physician, said Wednesday pitcher Early Wynn will be ready for regular work by the opening week of the season.

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"Sweetwater" Clifton To Detroit Pistons

Dressen Predicts Senators Will Improve on '56 Record

By JACK HAND

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Chuck Dressen still is hoping to make a deal for a center fielder to lend more punch to his batting order but confidently predicts his Washington Senators will win more games than they did last year.

As the Senators struggled home seventh with a 59-95 record in 1956, any improvement will be appreciated by Washington fans.

"I've got a ball club this year," said Dressen. "Last year I had only 21 men with injuries hurting us all season long."

Dressen hinted the Yanks and Red Sox were the most likely possibilities for a deal. Both clubs have been interested in pitcher Chuck Stobbs and Dressen has his eye on some of that young New York talent or Gene Stephens, Boston outfielder.

Dressen admits his main problems are center field and shortstop. In center he expects to alternate Whitley Herzog (.245) and Karl Olson (.246) depending on the pitching. Herzog is a lefthanded batter and Olson a righthander.

The strength of the Washington club is the hitting of Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, Pete Runnels and the catching staff. Its leaky defense

was guilty of 171 errors, tops in the majors last season and the opposition scored 924 runs, the worst record in either league.

With Sievers (.253) whose 29 homers set a new club record in 1956, playing left field and Lemon (.271) in right, the only open job is center. Behind Herzog and Olson, Dressen has been impressed by Neil Chrissy (.298) at Louisville for pinch hitting and bonus boy Jerry Schoonmaker, just back from the Army.

Runnels (.310) at first base, Herbie Plews (.270) at second and Eddie Yost (.231) at third fill the infield jobs, plus Lyle Luttrell or Jerry Snyder at short.

Lou Berberet (.261), Clint Courtney (.300) and Ed FitzGerald (.304) give the Senators a solid catching

trio with Berberet and Courtney swinging left handed.

Stobbs (15-15) and Dean Stone (5-7) are the starting lefthanders on the pitching staff with righthanders Pedro Ramos (12-10), Camilio Pascual (0-10) and rookie Ted Abernathy (1-3) at Washington and 12-6 at Louisville. Bud Beryl (2-4), 36-year-old relief man, heads the bullpen brigade with help from Bob Chakales (4-4) who also may do spot starting.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Coach Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees was taken to a hospital Wednesday after he complained of severe headaches.

Dickey, former catcher for the club and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, has been having trouble with his teeth.

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By TOM EPPERSON
 Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The past few weeks of terrible snow can't be called. They haven't even been unpopular with many people. Indeed, waking up to find a blanket of snow covering ground may be an exciting experience to artists and children to SU and Iowa City snow crews, snow means only a lot of it.

Estimates by Don Simpson supervisor for the SU Cal Plant, and Willard Iowa City street superintendent place the cost of snow after a moderate six to eight snow at \$2,675 and the needed at 800 man-hours.

Over 400 tons of sand are spread over 100 streets after a snow of approximately 325 tons of snow are taken from town business district.

And all this for a city of 32,000 people!

Not to be forgotten are home owners in Iowa City tribute heavily to the city goes into clearing the city to facilitate travel.

Let's follow that snow how it actually is removed what flakes grind into the wheels descend.

As the artists dust off their brushes, the highway crews are clearing the main arterial town.

Al Attender, maintenance man at the Highway Construction Maintenance Garage, said start work as soon as any snow is reported on the streets.

"Men are on call at 2:30 to begin work when needed," he said.

Within Iowa City, the crew Highway 6 west from the town street bridge, Highway north from the Park bridge Highway 1 from the intersection of I and 218.

Snow plows, ice blades, sanding crews are used work, Attender said.

About 5:30 a.m., work

Labor Sets Beck Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Labor Dept. is invited to defend itself against a hearing charges at an April 6.

Al Hayes, chairman of the CIO Ethical Practices Committee, said the teamsters were to a hearing and would not if it were the wish of the union's officers.

Last Friday the AFL-CIO executive Council ordered investigation of the union basis of information turned Senate racketeers.

The Council acted under CIO constitutional provisions empowering it to investigate members alleged to be "any corrupt in the membership of the union."

It can suspend the union membership on its own charges are substantiated.

Housecleaning operation include the ouster of Dave Beck, 62-year-old president of the teamsters who took the Fifth when questioned by investigators last month.

Beck claimed any answer tend to incriminate him, filed to explain his admission of some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in funds over a period of years.

Beck has already been cited as an AFL-CIO vice and a member of the Executive Council.

Hayes served notice of a hearing on Beck and Jim Lash, secretary-treasurer of the teamsters in glass headquarters here.

Lindberg Recovers Mystery Reop

NEW YORK (AP) — An international detective agency said today it has reopened the 30-year-old case of the missing log boat Charles A. Lindberg's plane.

When Lindberg landed Bourget field in Paris on 1927, the huge crowd waited overran the guards and wrecked his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis."

In the confusion, the engine and the navigation log disappeared. Various reports received describing several who supposedly were seen with the books, but they were nothing.

The William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc. has posted a reward for the return of the logs and questions asked.

DRYER FIRE

CHILD'S WARDROBE BARE FACTS SHOWN

A fire broke out in the Ronald J. Boven, G. 163 1/2 Park, Wednesday, ruining his clothes dryer and a 12-gal. gas tank.

Boven found smoke coming from the dryer ventilator which turned on his morning coffee maker. Elizabeth, 10, his wife, Elizabeth, 10, and his four children, had no time to escape.

Five-month-old Peter Boven was hospitalized for a broken leg when the sudden fire broke out.

SUI Snow Removal Is Big Business

By TOM EPPERSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The past few weeks of unseasonable snow can't be called unusual. They haven't even been terribly unpopular with many people.

Indeed, waking up to find a fresh blanket of snow covering the ground may be an exciting experience to artists and children, but to SUI and Iowa City snow removal crews, snow means only work and lots of it.

Estimates by Don Sinek, campus supervisor for the SUI Physical Plant, and Willard Irwin, Iowa City street superintendent, place the cost of snow removal after a moderate six to eight-inch snow at \$2,675 and the labor needed at 800 man-hours.

Over 400 tons of sand and salt are spread over 100 miles of streets after a snow of this size, and approximately 325 truck loads of snow are taken from the downtown business district.

And all this for a city of only 32,000 people!

Not to be forgotten are the 5,500 home owners in Iowa City who contribute heavily to the labor that goes into clearing the city by-ways to facilitate travel.

Let's follow that snow and see how it actually is removed and what wheels grind into action as the flakes descend.

As the artists dust off their easels, the highway crews are already clearing the main arteries into town.

Al Altender, maintenance foreman at the Highway Commission Maintenance Garage, said the men start work as soon as any accumulation is reported on the pavements.

"Men are on call at all times to begin work when needed," Altender said.

Within Iowa City, the crews work Highway 6 west from the Burlington street bridge, Highway 218 north from the Park bridge, and Highway 1 from the intersection of 1 and 218.

Snow plows, ice blades, and sanding crews are used for this work, Altender said.

About 5:30 a.m., workmen from

the Physical Plant begin to clear sidewalks in the campus area.

Campus Supervisor Sinek said that 18 men, including three tractors with snow plows, push and shovel the snow.

"Primary paths are cleared first," Sinek said, "including those leading from the dormitories to the central campus area."

Then the men continue working outward, clearing the entire campus, he said.

Probably no one knows the size of the 700-acre SUI campus like these men.

Sinek estimated that their work reached north to Parklawn, east to East Hall, south to Burlington Street and Melrose Avenue, and west to the Hospital School.

Sinek said he had no idea how many miles of sidewalks this would include, but that the "footage" would be great.

Most of the steps adjacent to buildings are done by the janitors of those buildings, Sinek said, but steps such as those around the Pentacrest are done by University crews.

Sinek said the campus is landscaped with inclines as much as possible, rather than steps to facilitate snow clearing.

Snow removal at University Hospitals and at pedestrian crossings involves loading the snow into trucks for dumping.

Snow is not removed from parking lots on the campus, Sinek said. "The number of cars in these lots make it almost impossible to remove the snow."

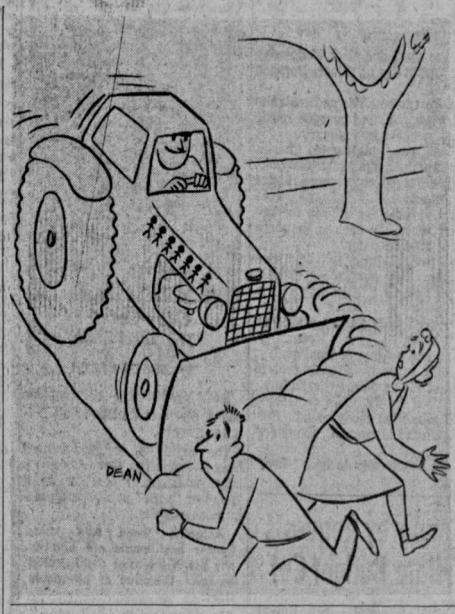
After snow has been removed, steps are sanded in an effort to keep them free from ice.

It takes from a day and a half to two days to clear the snow, remove it from pedestrian crossings, and sand steps and sidewalks, Sinek said.

About the same time the University is being cleared, the street department begins its task.

Over a hundred miles of streets in Iowa City have to be cleared and sanded, Street Superintendent Irwin said.

"This is done with two snow-



plows, six trucks, and 18 men," he added.

The city begins its work by clearing highways and bus routes within the city. The next order of business is the clearing of steep hills that tend to get slick after much driving, Irwin said.

After main routes are cleared, five or six trucks are spread out over the city to clear the areas around stop signs and intersections.

Snowplows average about 87 miles a day plowing streets, and sanders spread about 80 yards of sand and salt over the city streets each day, Irwin said.

The central business district is cleared during the hours when few people are on the streets. Irwin said the men work from midnight

until noon removing snow from this area.

"One night's work here costs approximately \$820," Irwin estimated.

One large city-owned "snow-flo elevator" is seldom used. The loader has to be pushed with a truck and doesn't completely clean the snow from the streets, making it impractical, Irwin explained.

Irwin estimated that it took three 10-hour days to remove the snow in the residential districts. This costs approximately \$960 not including cost of gasoline and repair, Irwin said.

Irwin and Sinek agreed that Iowa City has not had a "bad" snow for three or four years. Neither seemed disappointed.

Food Studies Report Heard

Three studies on the nutrition of Iowa grade school girls were reported today at the national biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development here.

Melba Pickenpaugh, Dr. Charlotte Roderuck and Dr. Erceel Eppright of Home Economics Research, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station of Iowa State College, are the authors of a study entitled "Longitudinal Comparison of the Nutrition of 27 Very Heavy and Obese School Girls and 27 Girls of Medium Physique."

Dr. Roderuck, Dr. Eppright and Marjorie Maki conducted a follow-up project of a state-wide study of Iowa school children (1948-51) which had revealed that many had low intakes of milk and vitamin C and carotene-rich fruits and vegetables. Very few had supplementary vitamin D.

In view of this situation, it seemed important to find out the long-time effects of such a diet on growth and development and to ascertain the differences that might result if diets were supplemented daily during the school week.

Dr. Lee Burchinal, Dr. Roderuck and Dr. Eppright, analyzing the data for "Social, Psychological and Nutrition Characters of 185 Rural Iowa Girls of Different Physiques," found statistically significant differences in serum vitamin C and carotene concentrations after two successive experiments for girls receiving two different supplements to their diets.

Correspondents Honored



JOURNALISM HONORS Wednesday went to Endre Marton, Associated Press correspondent who covered the Hungarian revolt last October, and his wife, Ilona Nyilas. Shortly after they arrived in the United States from Europe, they were presented with the George Polk Journalism award. Presenting the award, named for the radio-TV journalist killed on an assignment in Greece in 1948, is Polk's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Polk of Fort Worth, Texas. Both Marton and his wife, a United Press correspondent, spent many months in Hungarian Communist prisons.

Labor Sets Beck Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union was invited Wednesday to defend itself against corruption charges at an AFL-CIO hearing May 6.

Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, said the teamsters were entitled to a hearing and would be given one if it were the wish of the union's officers.

Last Friday the AFL-CIO Executive Council ordered a broad investigation of the union on the basis of information turned up by Senate racketeers probes.

The Council acted under an AFL-CIO constitutional provision empowering it to investigate any member union alleged to be dominated by "any corrupt influence."

It can suspend the union or give the membership an opportunity to clean house on its own, if the charges are substantiated.

Housecleaning operations could include the ouster of Dave Beck, 62-year-old president of the Teamsters who took the Fifth Amendment when questioned by Senate investigators last month.

Beck claimed any answers might tend to incriminate him, and refused to explain his admitted use of some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds over a period of years.

Beck has already been suspended as an AFL-CIO vice president and a member of the Executive Council.

Hayes served notice of the May 6 hearing on Beck and John English, secretary-treasurer of the union, in the teamsters marble and glass headquarters here.

Lindberg Record Mystery Reopened

NEW YORK (AP) — An international detective agency said Wednesday it has reopened the 30-year-old case of the missing log books from Charles A. Lindberg's plane.

When Lindberg landed at Le Bourget Field in Paris on May 21, 1927, the huge crowd waiting there overran the guards and almost wrecked his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis."

In the confusion, the engine log and the navigation log of the plane disappeared. Various reports were received describing several people who supposedly were seen carrying the books, but they came to nothing.

The William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., said it has posted a reward of \$2,857 for the return of the logs with no questions asked.

DRYER FIRE CHILD'S WARDROBE 'HOT,' BARE FACTS SHOW

A fire broke out in the home of Ronald J. Boven, G, 163 Riverside Park, Wednesday, ruining a \$150 gas clothes dryer and a bundle of diapers.

Boven found smoke curling out of the dryer vent when he returned from his morning classes — his wife Elizabeth, occupied by the four children, had not noticed the fire.

House Expands Bill To Stop Organization Aid to Politics

DES MOINES (AP) — The House voted 76-23 Wednesday to expand to all organizations, including labor unions, a prohibition against contributing to political campaign funds, but failed to reach a vote on the measure itself before adjourning for the day.

The measure survived by a 65-36 vote an effort to kill it. This was the second time in two days that the House had debated the measure. It now is deferred until this morning.

The original measure called only for making it unlawful for labor unions to contribute to political campaigns. It would have applied to unions the same restrictions imposed on corporations. Rep. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), labor business representative, succeeded in getting adoption of the amendment to broaden the prohibition.

Meantime the Iowa headquarters offices in Des Moines of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (UPHWA) and the United Auto Workers (UAW) issued a joint statement attacking the bill as "a piece of vicious class legislation."

Rep. L. A. Falvey (D-Albia) made the motion to kill the bill and said the House should get on with other business. He declared that never before had he seen such hostility.

As the bill stands now it would prohibit any organization or association — but not political parties — from political activity. It would prohibit the organizations from contributing money, property, labor or any thing of value, directly or indirectly, to any political committee, party or party employee, or any candidate for political office.

The principal speakers were Frommelt opposing the measure, and Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond), supporting it.

Frommelt declared the bill as originally proposed was "unreasonable, un-American, and absolutely discriminatory."

"If this legislation is successful, labor organizations will be completely impotent to say who shall represent them in the Legislature," McNeal declared that the bill is the same as Congress "has seen fit to adopt on a national basis." He said the bill would not take away individual rights.

"I know the people of the House know about labor activity abuses," McNeal said. "The roaring headlines tell of things we might well think about. I believe the majority of the unions are run by the finest, best and most respected men in the country."

"But something went awry when we read about swimming pools, \$18 ties and so forth. I don't believe this represents what unions are dedicated to do.

It is estimated Dadshah has about 20 men, three camels and two horses. He was still moving separately from the band's women and children.

A close watch is being kept on springs in the area, where the gang will be compelled sooner or later to try to get water.

Police said Dadshah's decision to send his brother-in-law and some of his other men in the search for food and water showed his supplies were running out. This raised hopes that the gang could be encircled before it reached the lightly patrolled border of Pakistan.

"I'm afraid too many women took the statement as a license to trap their husbands," said Russell Brown, state safety education director.

Brown said he wants it understood that a husband at the wheel is the responsible party in a car. But he added he still thinks backseat driving "of a friendly, positive kind" is valuable. The wife can act as a calm co-pilot, he said, and should make her suggestions in a soft, conversational manner.

"Some men are giving me hard words," he commented. "They think I'm some kind of a deserter. And women are congratulating my wife. They think she forced me to make the statement."

Iranians Kill Three Bandits

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Loyal tribesmen have shot dead a bandit, officially identified as the slayer of Mrs. Anita Carroll, one of three Americans killed by an outlaw gang in southeast Iran March 24.

Police announced the bandit, Ghaderdad, and two of the loyal tribesmen died in a two-hour gun-fight Tuesday after a part of the gang — hard-pressed by troops and armed citizenry — approached the village of Benet hunting food and water. His companions escaped.

Iranian officials described Ghaderdad as a brother-in-law and aide of the fugitive bandit chief Dadshah.

He was the third of the outlaws to be killed since the gang ambushed and massacred a jeep party made up of Mrs. Carroll, from Issaquah, Wash.; her husband, Kevin Carroll, U.S. Point Four aid official; Brewster Wilson, Near East Foundation specialist; and their two Iranian drivers.

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

More than 1,000 men — security troops and loyal Baluch tribesmen especially armed by the government — were reported trying to track the remainder of the gang in a desolate mountain region where rocks and soil leave little trace of passage.

It is estimated Dadshah has about 20 men, three camels and two horses. He was still moving separately from the band's women and children.

A close watch is being kept on springs in the area, where the gang will be compelled sooner or later to try to get water.

Police said Dadshah's decision to send his brother-in-law and some of his other men in the search for food and water showed his supplies were running out. This raised hopes that the gang could be encircled before it reached the lightly patrolled border of Pakistan.

"I have had comparable cases," said Dr. Harman, who practices at London's St. Thomas Hospital.

He declared there is no fixed maximum dosage for heroin and morphine.

Noting that both Douthwaite and Ashby had said the injections would have killed Mrs. Morrell, Lawrence asked Dr. Harman: "Can anybody say with any degree of certainty this or that amount would be fatal to any particular patient?"

"No, with no degree of accuracy," the physician replied.

Alligator Grab

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 8-foot alligator was captured in a storm sewer in a residential northwest Miami section Wednesday as a crowd looked on.

Police and humane society agents took the gator to the animal shelter. It apparently had crawled into the sewer from the nearby Miami River.

More Values Than you Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates	Lost and Found	Instruction	Trailer for Sale
One Day 8c a Word	LOST: Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin. If found call x4786. Reward. 4-10	BALLROOM dance lessons. Special Rates. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 4-27R	1954 American 35 ft. two bedroom. Excellent condition. Large enclosed yard. Call 6044. 4-6
Two Days 10c a Word	Wanted Roommate	Work Wanted	Apartment For Rent
Three Days 12c a Word	WOMAN graduate student wanted to share five room apartment with two other graduate students. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 9287. 4-6	IRONINGS. 8-0128. 4-6	FOR RENT: Furnished, small apartment. Central. Dial 5787. 4-10
Four Days 14c a Word	Help Wanted	Child Care	FURNISHED four room, private entrance, ground floor, 8-4543 after 5. 4-6
Five Days 15c a Word	EARN extra money. Demonstrate the latest in housewares (Tupperware). Dial 8-0243. 4-27	CHILDREN'S care. Phone 8-0238. 4-6	Rooms for Rent
Ten Days 20c a Word	Miscellaneous for Sale	Typing	LARGE housekeeping room. 912 Iowa Ave. 4-6
One Month 39c a Word	FOR SALE: Almost new symphonic 45-speed record player, and radio combination. 1 year old. Call 8-1151. 4-5	Typing 4981. 5-5	FOR RENT: Double room for students. 610 E. Church St. 4-6
Display Ads	FOR SALE: Portable Royal typewriter and case, \$40. Call 8334 after 5 p.m. 4-9	Typing of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 4-20	WARM single room, men. Phone 4398. 4-27
One Insertion 90c a Column Inch	120 BASS accordion for sale. Dial 8-2406. 4-13	IBM electric typewriting. Thesis and other. 8-2442. 4-5	SINGLE room. Man student. phone 8-1539. 4-5
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch	BOTANY 500 Ivy League striped suit, size 38. Worn twice. Phone 8-2176. 4-4	TELETYPE typing 9202. 7-20C	Wanted to Buy
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 60c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)	PLAYPENS, baby buggies, radios, television sets, occasional chairs, single beds, cots, wardrobe trunks, luggage, rifles, pistols, golf sets, golf balls, rugs—all sizes, lamps, cameras, record players, baby scales. Hock-Eye Loan. 4-12	Typing 8-3888. 6-1	WANTED to buy golf balls. Hock-Eye Loan. 4-5
DEADLINE	FOR SALE: folding bed, bed, blond bedroom suite, child's training chair, diaper pail, child's gate, wooden clothes dryers, tables—all kinds, milk processor. Phone 8-1497. 4-6	Typing 8-0457. 4-10	
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.		Typing 8-0429. 4-21R	
DIAL			

4191

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"The Bensons already have their coats, Leonard. That's our bedspread."

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

YOU MISSED A GOOD GAME LAST NIGHT. I HAD A DOUGHNUT. THANKS, JESS. SO LONG, JESS. I HAD EVERY CHIP ON THE TABLE. I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS I HAVE NO APETITE TONIGHT.

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH THAT COLLEGE GIRL, KILLER? SHE WANTED A COLLEGE GIRL. WHAT'S THE MATTER, THEN? WAS SHE TOO SMART FOR YOU? NO BUT HER BOY FRIEND IS! THOSE ARE HIS INITIALS!

New SUI Research Center May Be Complete in Spring

By MILES TURNBULL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

SUI's new \$1 1/2 million Medical Research Center, designed to couple the latest advances in construction with modern research facilities, is nearing completion. The center, under construction since August, 1955, has entered the final work stages and the first occupants are expected to move in late this spring or in early summer, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Tornadoes Hit South Plains; Deaths Mount

April's violent moods spawned more tornadoes Wednesday in the Southern Plains while a spring blizzard lost its punch in the Rocky Mountain states.

The tornadoes, which struck Tuesday and Wednesday night, and the blizzard were blamed for 21 deaths, 10 of them in Dallas.

The damage mounted into the millions. That at Dallas alone was placed at more than \$4 million.

New tornadoes menaced twister-territory north Texas and Arkansas Wednesday, but most of the damage was minor.

One of them struck the little town of Cash in northeast Arkansas, but there were no injuries and damage was reported minor.

There were many unconfirmed reports of funnels being sighted near Little Rock and Searcy, both in Arkansas.

At Smyrna, Tenn., Sewart Air Force Base started flying out 46 huge transport planes Wednesday afternoon from the path of possible high winds and tornadoes moving eastward from Arkansas.

The planes are valued at about \$40 million.

Military officials said a group of C123s will be taken to Pope Air Force Base, N. C., and a group of C119s will be distributed among four bases in Florida.

Numerous funnels were reported in Texas. Some hit the ground, but in open fields.

In Oklahoma Tuesday more than a dozen tornadoes swept across the southern and eastern portions of that state, causing five deaths.

Intermittent sunshine signalled an end of a paralyzing April blizzard in Colorado and the mountain states. Pegged as the worst April storm in 41 years it caused five deaths.

The storm began with a gentle rain Monday night and then turned to snow, dumping as much as 18 inches of snow on the foothill cities and 27 inches in the mountains.

Damage to utility lines, trees and other property was extensive.

Power was restored to Pueblo's 100,000 residents Tuesday night after a day without service.

But the snow brought cheer to the high plains areas east of the Rockies, hard hit by drought for the past few years.

While the snow was relatively light in Western Kansas, the remainder of that state received substantial rains.

Archaeologist Talks on Italy

If you're thinking of a trip abroad this summer and can't quite decide where, take a tip from an Italian archaeologist, Pellegrino Sestieri.

He told an audience of about 40 Wednesday night that Velia, Italy, was one of the most beautiful towns in the Mediterranean lands.

Sestieri, making his first trip to the United States, is lecturing at universities throughout the country.

are located as close as possible to corresponding hospital offices, labs and patient areas. A three-story wing extends south from the rear center of the front section to form the stem of a "T" design.

University representatives studied similar modern institutions, materially aiding planning time for the SUI center.

The Research Center of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., was visited in 1954 by Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the SUI College of Medicine; Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals, and George Horner, superintendent of SUI planning and construction.

They used much of the material gathered in the two year advance study completed for the Bethesda project.

The design of the SUI center includes advanced features such as movable partitions and completely flexible mechanical systems.

Flexibility of construction permits relatively easy conversion of laboratories into classrooms allowing adaptation to changing requirements.

Need for new research facilities was first expressed in a 1953 memorandum to President Virgil M. Hancher by Dr. Willis M. Fowler, then chairman of the College of Medicine Executive Committee.

Objectives stated in the memorandum were:

1. Relieve the crowded hospital conditions. Many research service and laboratory service functions could be moved out of the hospital,

freeing space badly needed for classrooms, offices and out-patient clinic space.

2. Expansion of current research projects and establishment of new programs of research. Many research projects are hindered by inadequate facilities and severe crowding.

3. Move Biochemistry, a department of the College of Medicine, from the Chemistry building and thus consolidate its teaching, research and service functions. Space now occupied in the Chemistry building is badly needed by that department.

The department of Biochemistry is slated to occupy the three-story "stem" of the T-shaped center.

New facilities will also provide research space for the departments of dermatology, medicine, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, pediatrics, preventive medicine, surgery and urology.

Facilities will also be provided for hospital clinical biochemistry labs, clinical cytology, and hospital bacteriology labs. A room in the basement will house a cobalt unit, to be used in both research and treatment.

The exterior of the center is a modern, functional combination of brick, concrete and glass.

Plans for the center were drawn up by University Architect George Horner. The firm of Tinsley, Higgins, Lighter and Lyon was associate architect. General contractor is the A. W. Klinger Co., of Sioux City.

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Early Music—Baroque Concert

By JACQUI ALPER
Daily Iowan Arts Critic

For those hardy souls who braved the slush and sleet Wednesday night, the concert of early music by the University of Illinois Baroque Players was an interesting reward.

Playing in Macbride Hall, the three instrumentalists and contralto Jantina Noorman presented medieval, renaissance, and baroque music on a variety of instruments popular as early as the 10th century.

A cantata by Handel, "Nel Dolce Dell'Oblio," highlighted Charles DeLaney's performance on the 18th century flute, the flauto traverso, and Miss Noorman's agile voice, with Peter Farrell and George Hunter playing the viola da gamba and the harpsichord.

Hunter, the leader of the group, proved quite versatile in the two selections of 14th and 15th century secular songs. In each of the three 14th century songs, he played a different sized recorder.

The instrument, predecessor of the modern flute, is held like a clarinet. Hunter progressed from a recorder about the size of a clarinet to a smaller one, and then used another about six inches long with a lighter tone.

J. S. Bach's "Sonata in G Major" was intended to be played on the traverso, viola da gamba and the harpsichord as it was Wednesday. The instruments presented a delicate blend and balance of tonal quality.

Other instruments used were the lute, more familiar to present day audiences, and two vielles, ancestors of the modern string family.

In "Sonata in D Major," by J. M. Leclair, the viola da Gamba produced the characteristic resonant and somewhat reedy sound. Farrell uses the old method of playing the 6-stringed instrument, the under-hand bow grip.

The concert brought Iowa Citizens an opportunity to hear "live" music and instruments rarely heard today.

Set Deadline For Construction Bids On Children's Unit

Bids will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. April 23, for the construction of a Unit for Emotionally Disturbed and Mentally Retarded Children at the SUI Medical Center, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction.

The project will involve building two new floors on the present two-story section which connects the General Hospital's tower with its west wing and alterations resulting from the new construction.

Alterations on the third and fourth floors will include remodeling of seven rooms and adjacent areas where the construction will tie into the west wing. These changes will provide relocated nursing stations, new utility rooms, equipment storage areas, clean-up rooms, residents' charting areas and waiting spaces for patient's visitors.

An in-patient and out-patient area for the new unit will be provided by alterations on the second floor. The first floor of the wing will be altered to provide an entrance, waiting room and an admissions area for the new facility.

Holdup Man Slugged By Bank's President

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — A 57-year-old bank president snatched a would-be holdup man's pistol, clubbed him over the head with it and held him until officers arrived Wednesday.

C. B. Johnson, president of the Parker Street Bank, acted after an employe notified him the man was holding a gun on teller O. B. Johnson, the president's brother.

Police and the FBI arrested Earl Thomas Lee, about 43, a city fire department employe.

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WITH JAMES DEAN Julie Harris • Raymond Massey

Shown at 1:30, 5:30 & 9:20 p.m.

2 for 1 ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY

Curb Opens 5 p.m. at LOGHRY'S DRIVE-IN Hwy. 6 West

'Coop' Says 'Nope' to 'Yep'



Gary Cooper The Yoked Myth

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Let's explode one of the most famous of all Hollywood myths.

The myth — or good-natured hoax — concerns Gary Cooper's long publicized reputation as a "yep" or "nope" yokel who grunts in monosyllables.

Actually, those who know Cooper best would put him on any list of the most sophisticated or most talkative of all movie stars.

He is the first to admit, once he knows that you know, that his taciturnity is a pose.

"It all started years ago when I was a guest on Edgar Bergen's radio show," Cooper recalls. "The skit writers had Charlie McCarthy wisecracking in his usual sophisticated way. I was just the big cowboy who said either 'yep' or 'nope' through the whole skit."

"It came off pretty funny and seemed to catch on with the public," Cooper will have a chance to be

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COMpanion FEATURE HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL

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PLUS — Wonders of Washington "Special in Color"

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ADDED COLOR CARTOON "MEET MOTHER MAGOO"

articulate for a television audience in the fall of 1958. He has signed a 3-year contract to act as host and narrator for a filmed series of action-adventure dramas scheduled by CBS.

He has made a few brief guest appearances on TV. But the weekly shows will be his first regular series. He won't play any roles, however — not even the rugged, silent types for which he's famous.

Except for John Wayne, he is the screen's top purveyor of the rugged, taciturn western hero.

It's true he is one of the bonafide cowboys in the movies, if he is equally at home in the haunts of international society, particular favorite of the British royal family.

Society folk will tell you that Cooper is witty, urbane and highly sophisticated. He may wear the tight fitting blue jeans on the screen but his personal wardrobe is tailored on Bond Street.

The public will see this side of

Cooper in his latest movie "Love in the Afternoon," a romantic comedy in which he makes sophisticated love to Audrey Hepburn. He'll wear white tie and tails on the screen for the first time in 20 years.

The 55-year-old Cooper, once a student at Iowa's Grinnell College, grew up on the Mantans range, able to rope, ride and shoot with the best.

He was the son of Charles Henry Cooper, a former British barrister who had moved to Helena and later became a justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

He started out working as a cartoonist on a Helena newspaper. It was as a cartoonist that he first came to Hollywood but jobs were few. He found that, as an expert cowboy, he could supplement his income by extra and stunt work in the movies.

There probably is no richer actor around, except Crosby or Hope.

WASHINGTON — A telegram to Car also chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"With total reluctance laying plans for curbing postal services to be proposed yesterday by the subcommittee on our supplemental appropriations fiscal 1957."

These were indicated Appropriations Committee go along with the \$300 million.

But Summerfield said there are assurances \$8 hours that his department the entire \$47 million be forced to make and "it would be completely to place that responsibility on our supplemental appropriations fiscal 1957."

These are the possible consideration and the savings which would three months:

Halting carrier mail in cities on Saturdays.

Closing all post offices all rural mail deliveries, \$4 million.

Clipping an embargoing and delivering cart advertising, samples an third class mail excess, \$30 million.

Reducing mail delivery districts from two or more a day to one \$2 million.

Ending sales of postcards, which average a lars a day face value.

Behind the scenes involving the Congress ministration.

Summerfield touched out bringing it into saying his department to both the letter and law intended to pre-agencies from spending ey too rapidly and runn for more. The general said there have comments to the con

A top member of Appropriations Committee Summerfield may have get Bureau didn't.

He said the story, stands it, is that I knew he was going to money before the close cal year on June 30. Budget Bureau to ask to request a supplement turned down. He said formed the Budget Summerfield to borrow aside for the last qu year, with the idea C would be compelled to

Soviet Broadcast Warns U.S. Bases in Europe

LONDON — Soviet Thursday night threat would be devastating the Netherlands, Britain Germany if nuclear war lacks are made on their territories.

Commentator Alex Kov, speaking on Moscow Dutch service, warned lowing U.S. military Dutch soil and said leaders were leading into a dangerous situation.

Similar warnings were sent to Norway and letters from Soviet Bulgaria.

Academic Freed

Discuss Greek

How much academic information in campus discussed Thursday by

Quick Act Requested Postal Sl

WASHINGTON — General Arthur Summer Thursday night for creation "by the entire of his plan to slash post starting Saturday un

partment gets more n Summerfield made gram he sent to Rea Cannon (D-Mo.), chair House Appropriations tee which Wednesday \$30 million from the Department's request lion in supplemental f next three months.

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Shrimp-Chicken-Steaks BUY ONE GET THE SECOND FREE

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