

# The Daily Iowan

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## GOP Leaders Lend Support To Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican House leaders agreed Tuesday to back Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's request for an extra \$7 million to maintain full postal services through June 30.

But Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) told the House "don't be alarmed, don't be stampeded" by Summerfield's demands. Cannon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It's not going to destroy the republic," Cannon said in a floor speech, if the postmaster general carries out his threat to curtail mail services drastically for the balance of the fiscal year.

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP leader, reported the Republican Policy Committee in the House went over in detail Summerfield's request for a deficiency appropriation to carry his department through the last three months of the fiscal year.

"We unanimously came to the conclusion that if the services of the Post Office Department are to be continued at the necessary level we must give it the \$47 million," Martin told newsmen.

Cannon told the House Summerfield's threat to halt Saturday deliveries wouldn't hurt anyone because most businesses are not open on Saturday and Sunday anyway.

Halting the money order service would also be unimportant, Cannon said, because "you can go to any bank in the country and get the same service cheaper."

"The question here is not more money, more money, more money," he continued. "The question here is efficient business administration."

Rep. Charles W. Vursell (R-Ill.) issued a statement defending the department.

"Any charge of waste or inefficiency in the Post Office Department is ridiculous," Vursell said. "It is currently handling 20 per cent more mail than six years ago with approximately 10,000 less employees."

The Appropriations Committee has tentatively agreed to give Summerfield a deficiency appropriation of \$17 million. It is to meet Friday to consider the additional \$30 million.

## Demo Backs Foreign Aid 'New Look'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said Tuesday night Secretary of State Dulles is moving in a direction which is "fruitful" by giving the Administration foreign aid program "a new look and a new face."

Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, made it clear, however, that the new program will be subject to "downward adjustments" in Congress.

He talked to reporters several hours after it was announced at the White House that President Eisenhower wants to talk to congressional leaders about his foreign aid plans, after the April 18 Easter recess.

Mr. Eisenhower has called for a \$4.5 billion foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but there have been predictions Congress will not approve that much.

Knowland himself said March 11 that the program faces a rough time, and estimated that Congress will cut out about a billion dollars.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in testimony Monday to a special Senate committee studying foreign aid, said a new approach he plans for the program would not require more than the over-all total of \$4.4 billion. He said it might be a little less.

President Eisenhower has said he may recommend some minor, one-year savings in foreign military aid. But both he and Dulles have stressed the necessity of continuing to help other countries.

Dulles proposed Monday a lending program that might reach \$750 million a year, for economic development abroad. He also called for shifting the arms aid money totals to the Defense Department budget.

## Augustana Abolishes Fraternity Hell Week

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Abolition of "hell week" at Augustana College was announced Tuesday by President Conrad Bergendoff.

President Bergendoff called a meeting of members of fraternities and sororities at the institution to announce the decision. He said the week is not beneficial to either the students or the college.

The abolition is effective at once.

## Welcome to California



ITALIAN ACTRESS Sophia Loren is greeted by 4-year-old John Minervini upon arrival in Los Angeles to star in a new picture for Paramount Pictures. The 4-year-old represented Los Angeles' Italian colony.

## English Cut Taxes To Bolster Morale

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government Tuesday night sliced taxes almost two per cent in an "opportunity" budget. The move is designed to boost the sagging morale of bigger salary earners and make life pleasanter for all the people.

The cuts will save \$280 million in Britons' tax payments. This averages out at about \$5 a year for every man, woman and child in Britain. The total is equal roughly to the savings made by the government in a nuclear defense program tied to U.S. aid announced last week.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft told the House of Commons Britons earning more than \$5,600 — a big salary here — will pay less surtax.

He said there also will be cuts in taxes on movie tickets, some household goods and on gasoline. Sports and legitimate theater tickets will not be taxed at all.

But for the great majority of the people — the heaviest taxed in the free world — the cuts meant little savings. Thorneycroft gave the biggest relief to the higher paid, apparently hoping to slow down the tide of emigration among the highly skilled and executive groups.

This is how the new budget affects Britons:

**The surtax payer** — Until now, Britons paid surtax on income exceeding 2,025 pounds a year. Now there will be no surtax until the income totals 2,100 pounds. Until now, two-ninths of the first 2,000 pounds of a man's income has been exempt from income tax. Now, two-ninths of the first 4,000 will be exempt. Additionally, bigger allowances will be made for surtax payers' children, depending upon their ages.

**The parent** will get bigger tax allowances for children over 12 and bigger ones still for youths over 17.

**The housewife** will find purchase tax reduced from 30 per cent to 15 per cent on the retail prices of kitchenware, cutlery, some furniture, carpets, linoleum.

**Folks over 65** will be exempted from certain forms of income tax.

**The motorist** will pay one shilling (14 cents) per gallon less for gasoline.

Thorneycroft increased the cost of television licenses by one pound to four pounds (\$11.20) in order to pay for some of the reductions in entertainments taxes.

Thorneycroft estimated that the year's all-around revenue from all taxes would reach 5,387 million pounds — 229 million pounds more than last year.

Expenditures for the new fiscal year he estimated would be 4,827 million pounds, or 41 million pounds less than last year.

## Ike May Throw Out First Season Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower quite likely will toss out the first baseball when the Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles open the American League season here Monday.

The White House has made no official announcement yet, but it looks as though the President's schedule is being arranged to permit attendance at the game.

Mr. Eisenhower customarily goes to Augusta, Ga., early in April each year to golf and relax. His departure this year is being delayed until the latter part of next week.

# SUI Appropriation Passed In Senate Without Dissent

## SUI Officials Views Varied On Budget Act

By JOHN JANSSON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Reactions ranging from mild disappointment to more optimistic outlooks were expressed by SUI officials Tuesday after the Senate passed an appropriations bill granting SUI \$9,946,356 annually for the next biennium.

The amount is nearly \$1 million less than the original figure requested by the Board of Regents.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, business manager, said of the figure proposed by the Senate: "The proper amount would have been the amount asked for by the Board of Regents."

The Regents had originally requested \$10,900,000 in their estimate to the legislature. Of this amount, \$1,277,843 had been earmarked for salary increases.

Gov. Herschel Loveless trimmed the Regents' request to \$10,258,085 before it was forwarded to the Senate. The Senate Appropriations Committee cut the figure to the \$9,946,356 approved Tuesday.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, also was disappointed that the full request was not approved.

"We are pleased that the Senate has acted earlier than at other sessions," Connell said; "this will make it possible for the University to develop a budget and be ready for next year."

Connell said that in past years the Senate often waited until the end of the session before acting on the appropriations requests.

Connell, noting that the amount approved was smaller than the amount originally requested, said: "It is not an occasion for great joy, but it does represent an increase over the last budget."

No comment was made concerning the effect of the cut on the proposed \$1,277,843 salary increases.

At the present time, full professors receive \$7,825 annually, and associate professors \$6,256.

The SUI salary schedule for professors and associate professors is 3rd from last in the 11-state area used by the Board of Regents for reference in its salary-increase proposals.

The states referred to are: Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana.

In a recent Daily Iowan survey, it was discovered that SUI's faculty salaries are the lowest in the Big Ten.

## Gosh, Daddy, Look at That!



WHOA, DAUGHTER, THAT SKELETON isn't going any place! That could be what Dr. E. Somers of SUI's Children's Hospital is saying to his daughter, Jocelyn. The Somers and Brian O'Harra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O'Harra, 2026 Muscatine Ave., happened to be in Macbride Hall viewing some of the interesting exhibits on display in Mammal Hall when the photographer caught them. (See story, page 6.)

## Hungary Ousting U.S. Legation Military Aide Reported Up \$46 Million

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian government gave a 48-hour expulsion notice Tuesday to Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, U.S. assistant military attache, as the result of a picture-taking incident.

The legation denied the Communist government's charge that Gleason had been guilty of "open espionage." A spokesman said the charges were "largely inaccurate" and did not constitute espionage under international usage.

Gleason, 32, of Urbana, Ill., and Col. James C. Todd, of Tulsa, Okla., the military attache, figured in an incident on a country road 55 miles southwest of Budapest last Wednesday when their car was surrounded by Hungarian secret police and Soviet officers.

They were questioned for more than five hours through a partly lowered window of their locked station wagon on accusations that they had taken pictures of a nearby barracks occupied by the Russians. Gleason finally gave up a roll of color film which he said showed only family groups and landscapes. Then they were released.

Todd also signed, but under protest, a typewritten record of the questioning that was taken down by a Hungarian stenographer. Both men denied taking pictures of the barracks.

A Foreign Ministry note demanding that Gleason leave the country mentioned the incident and demanded that Gleason leave the country within 48 hours. It made no demand against Todd.

Gleason is the first accredited member of the U.S. legation expelled from Hungary in the last seven years.

However, U.S. Minister Edward T. Wailes, left the country on Feb. 27 after the Janos Kadar government demanded he present his credentials or leave.

Wailes arrived at his new post last Nov. 2 in the midst of the Hungarian anti-Communist revolt and had refused to present his credentials as a mark of recognition of the made-in-Moscow government. As a final snub to the Kadar government, Wailes did not inform it of his departure.

## Rickett to Head SUI Union Board

Ernie Rickett, 43, Fullerton, Calif., was elected Union Board president at the first meeting of new board members Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Tom Jolas, 42, Red Oak, vice-president; Kay Acola, 42, Des Moines, secretary; and Lornie Keller, 43, Danville, treasurer.

The board discussed plans for a Carnival of Bands scheduled for late this spring. Preferences for committee chairmanships were also filed with the board.

## Wolverines Give Keepers Chase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three wolverines broke out of their enclosure at the St. Louis Zoo Tuesday and led police and zoo-keepers on a lively chase before they were captured.

Among startled motorists who noticed the 40-pound animals on the loose in Forest Park was a taxi driver. He notified police he had just seen a "bear" in the park.

Zoo attendants caught one of the wolverines soon after the escape. Another was found dead some distance away, apparently from exhaustion.

The third was surrounded by police and zoo attendants, armed with nets and riot guns, half a mile away.

## MONKEY BUSINESS

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Callers at the office of Mayor Glen G. Crosbie were told one afternoon that he was out trying to catch a runaway monkey. It was a fact. The mayor is a veterinarian.

## Vote Is 48-0; Measure Faces House Action

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A bill to appropriate \$9,946,356 annually for SUI breezed through the Iowa Senate Tuesday without a dissenting vote. There was no debate. Vote: 48-0. The bill now goes to the House.

The appropriation is \$1,500,818 higher than the last money bill for SUI in 1955.

But, it is \$311,629 less than Gov. Herschel Loveless' budget recommendation, and \$952,644 less than the State Board of Regents' request.

The appropriation proposal is part of a bill which would appropriate \$31,066,206 for all institutions controlled by the Regents.

SUI's appropriation was the second largest in the bill.

Iowa State College, under the bill, will get \$9,970,215 — \$1,688,182 more than in 1955, but \$550,396 less than the governor's proposals.

Third in the budget ranking is University Hospitals with \$4,617,697, increase of \$335,475 over 1955. The bill also provides \$680,821 for the Psychopathic Hospital, \$220,257 for the Bacteriological Laboratory and \$508,709 for the Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

Iowa State Teachers College would get \$3,117,278.

All the budgets are increases over 1955, but the total is about \$1,800,000 less than the governor's request.

Amounts appropriated two years ago and amounts recommended by Loveless included: SUI — \$8,445,538 and \$10,258,085. University Hospital — \$4,082,222 and \$4,599,940. Psychopathic Hospital — \$427,000 and \$737,817. Bacteriological Laboratory — \$216,940 and \$230,257. Hospital School — \$435,550 and \$508,709.

Iowa State College — \$8,282,063 and \$10,520,641. Iowa State Teachers College — \$2,923,930 and \$3,221,965.

Sen. William Stuart (R-Chariton) chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee told the Senate most of the increase in the appropriation would go for salary increases.

He explained that salary increases are necessary because state educational institutions are losing some of their best instructors to other schools in other states.

He said salaries must be raised "if Iowa's colleges are to maintain their pre-eminent position in the education field."

The Senate bill does not provide for capital improvements such as classrooms or buildings. Improvement funds will be handled in another appropriation. The officials have discussed tuition boosts to help pay for capital improvements, but no official action has been taken.

Other appropriations in Tuesday's bill include Iowa School for the Deaf, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and Oakdale Sanatorium. These institutions were voted a total of \$2,054,873.

## The Weather

Fair and Mild

Fair weather with temperatures in the mid 50s is predicted for Iowa City today.

High for Tuesday was 45 and low Tuesday night was 33. Thursday's outlook is for continuing mild weather and cloudiness.

## CANNON REPORT

CINCINNATI (AP) — A police drive to collect dangerous war souvenirs netted a flock of lethal devices, including hand grenades and shells up to 75-millimeter size.

But some of the souvenirs showed that owners took NO chances. Police Lt. Lawrence McCarthy said, "One man brought in a 2-inch cannon ball that must have been used in the Civil War."

# Letters to the Editor

## Readers Comment on Fund Drives, Poetry, Books

### TO THE EDITOR:

I personally want to commend you and your staff for the very fine "Students' Book Grips Answered." Whenever any student gripe is approached from a factual standpoint everyone benefits.

It might be of interest to hear the story of another bookstore owned and operated by the school and very efficiently run. Every year the students ran an investigation until the manager finally got smart and put the records of each investigation in the school library. Every year when the demand to investigate arises, the students are told to read this file and if all their questions are not answered they are free to run a new investigation. The result, they have had no problems for over ten years.

There was one item mentioned in your article that bears a little clarification, namely, the complaint that the stores are always out of the required books. I just happen to have my analysis on the February rush, which according to my records had more unanticipated enrollment increases than normal. We ordered a total of 779 required textbook titles from some 100 different publishers. Of this total we were short on 250 titles, 103 titles we had just the right amount and 426 titles we ended up with from 1 to 100 copies overstock. I point this out, because the student never stops to realize that the store misses the requirements both ways and an overstock can be a very costly problem to the store. Furthermore, the store is just as unhappy over running short as the student, because it means the cost of wires or telephone calls and having the books shipped in special delivery. Many of these rush order books are sold at a direct loss to the store, but all stores accept this obligation because it's a part of the required service at the opening of a semester.

Another phase of this crazy business is the fact that it's impossible for the professor or the department to anticipate the enrollment in a given course in advance. All they can do is to notify the store on the basis of past experience, and if half the expected enrollment develops the store is stuck with an overstock. In like manner, if twice as many enroll the store has to scramble to cover and the poor professor has to mark time in the course until books are available.

If some smart student can come up with a fool proof system I can personally guarantee that individual a job with the National Association of College Stores at a salary that will make any other industry look sick.

**R. W. VANDERHOEF,**  
Manager  
Iowa Supply Co.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Was your newspaper so impoverished for material last Saturday that you found it necessary to print the "literary opinions" of a man who is incapable of a simple English sentence?

It is disgusting that a college graduate should be at once so insolent and so fatuous. The frightening thing about the barbarian in his lack of self-consciousness. Barbarus hic ego sum, quia non intelligor ultra. I ridetent stolidi verba Latina Getae. I too feel uncomfortable, knowing I am surrounded by Mr. Randolph and his brethren.

With America's technology at the service of the vulgar mind, the poet needs something better than an ivory tower — perhaps a machine-gun nest. Or only hauteur, devotion, and a little cash.

What cared Duke Ercole, that bid His mummery to the marketplace.

So that his Plautus set the pace For the Italian comedies? Or Guidobaldo, when he made That grammar school of courtesies

Where wit and beauty learned their trade Upon Urbino's windy hill, Had sent no runners to and fro That he might learn the shepherd's will . . .

**ROBERT MEZEY, A1**  
303 S. Capitol St.

### TO THE EDITOR:

In lieu of the University regulation that no soliciting can be done in the University housing areas, the Cancer Society will have

no personal contact with the students. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students of the importance of the work of the Cancer Society and of the importance of knowing the danger signals of cancer.

The Cancer Society uses the slogan "Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check." These should not be considered as glib words. The best way to protect yourself is to have a medical checkup each year. You should make this a regular practice. Next arm yourself with life-saving information. Learn cancer's danger signals.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Persistent change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
6. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in wart or mole.

The attack on cancer by education, service and research is being sponsored by your American Cancer Society. Here in Iowa City the Cancer Society contributes money to the Visiting Nurses Association, furnishes a loan closet service, shows educational cancer films and on a state level it provides fifty nursing scholarships each year.

Most important of all the Cancer Society has contributed \$717,000 for research at the State University of Iowa during the period 1948 through 1956, since January 1st \$120,000 has been given to SUI.

Cancer is man's disease — it is man's responsibility to help conquer it. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

For further information call the chairman of the Johnson County Cancer Society, 8-3444, and checks will be gratefully received by the crusade chairman Glenn Roberts, Box 690, Iowa City.

**Mrs. F. Miles Skultety**  
Chairman Johnson Chapter  
American Cancer Society  
1106 Yewell St.

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

## Students Fail

### Expert Tells Reasons For Bad Exams

Why do students fail the examination for certified public accountants?

The reasons for such failures were pointed out in an address by Louis M. Kessler, Alexander Grant & Co., Chicago, before the Indiana University Accounting Club at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

1. The subject specialist (highly trained only in one branch of accounting).

2. The ill advised (those who have nothing to lose but \$25).

3. The uninterested (those in private accounting who would like to have a title).

4. The rusty one (fresh out of military service with no concentration review).

5. The inexperienced (those with nothing but pure text book knowledge).

6. The informally trained (those who got their education and experience by helter-skelter methods).

7. The unqualified (a candidate who, for some unknown reason, takes the examination and receives 27 in Auditing, 32 in Theory, 44 in Practice and 56 in Law).

"There are other reasons," Kessler said.

"For example, the jitter, the one who can never write an examination. The die-hard who keeps coming back for ten or more times.

"On the other hand, if you were to predict success on the examination, you would place your bets on those contestants who have had at least a four-year college education perhaps in a school that is affiliated with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, some practical experience, and a refresher course or similar review."

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# Daily Iowan Discusses Censorship Charges

A former Daily Iowan editor charged in a public meeting Thursday before an audience of at least 40 students and professors that "academic freedom is no longer present to any great degree at The Daily Iowan."

He further declared that "subtle censorship" is exerted on Iowan personnel to the point where they "shun controversy that involves SUI Administration."

The Daily Iowan staff believes these statements are true and would like to present to our readers the conditions under which the editorials printed on this page are written.

All original editorials printed in The Daily Iowan are written by student staff members. The ideas for the editorials come from the students, although at times suggestions are made by faculty advisers. These suggestions, however, are simply advisory, not compulsory.

But before any editorial appears in print, it must be read by The Iowan's editorial adviser, a faculty member appointed by the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). This rule, in its present formal sense, is not a long-standing one; it was passed only last January by the SPI Board.

Such a rule has existed informally at The Iowan during at least 15 of the last 20 years, but it was not placed on paper until the first of this year.

The SPI Board, which governs the broad policy decisions of The Iowan, formalized the rule following three incidents in the spring, late fall, and early winter of last year.

The first of these came in the form of a letter from the SUI Administration expressing displeasure with at least one editorial that had appeared in The Iowan. The letter pointed out that Iowan finances reaching the paper through the Administration could be cut off.

The second incident was a decision by the president of the SPI Board and The Iowan editorial adviser, both faculty members in the SUI School of Journalism, that an editorial critical

of 40-yard line seating of Iowa legislators during the Homecoming football game would not be published.

Faculty members said they objected to the tone of the editorial and not to its criticism of Administration policies. They also said the editorial could be printed, once certain objectionable statements were deleted.

These statements were not deleted and the editorial was not published.

Subsequently, at least one editorial was altered by a staff writer at the insistence of the faculty adviser before it reached print. It concerned seating arrangements of Iowa legislators at the Rose Bowl game. The passage deleted dealt with the same material found objectionable in the first editorial.

The third incident, like the first, involved a letter to the Board from the SUI Administration. The letter, which was critical of some articles printed in The Iowan, warned the Board that part of The Iowan's finances are dependent on tuition fees which reach the paper through the Administration.

Administration objection to Iowan editorials and news stories has most frequently been on the grounds that they put the University in a bad light and did not contribute to its long-term goals. The factual accuracy of some Iowan editorials and news stories was also questioned.

In its January meeting, the SPI Board strongly considered these incidents. Giving as its reason the need for more responsible journalism, the Board formalized the rule under which The Iowan staff now operates.

In the past three months, The Iowan editorial adviser has suggested only once that an editorial was unfit for publication. This editorial was turned down on the grounds that it was not up to The Iowan's standards of writing. The writer agreed with the faculty adviser and the editorial was not printed.

At the same time, no editorials have been written critical of the SUI Administration. It is the belief of The Daily Iowan staff that an unspoken understanding exists between the faculty and staff recognizing that none should be written.

These facts, in the eyes of The Daily Iowan staff, cannot be interpreted as anything other than abridgment of academic freedom and freedom of the press and therefore constitute censorship.

**We of the Daily Iowan student staff have written the above editorial to give our readers the facts as we believe them to be. Upon publication of this editorial, the conditions that have existed for some five months are partially negated, and we believe a definite trend to the Iowan's original status as a free and independent student newspaper has started.**

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It 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 editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

# Quarles Is Expert At Breakfasts

By **GEORGE DIXON**  
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his public life, Donald A. Quarles has shown himself not averse to change. In a year and a half he has gone from Assistant Secretary of Defense, to Secretary of the Air Force, to Deputy Secretary of Defense. He seems assured of the top defense post for the minute Charles E. Wilson steps out. But in his gustatory life, Quarles is an almost gruesome standpat.

Three hundred and sixty-five mornings a year he eats oatmeal.

Moreover he insists upon preparing it himself. He won't let his wife, his children nor any of the hired help touch it. He says that oatmeal is a delicate dish, requiring great culinary genius. He boasts he has his own jealously-guarded recipe, which baffles Mrs. Quarles no end.

The No. 2 defense man is as proud of his porridge as he is of the new 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile. But he can't induce his family to share his enthusiasm for his gruel.



DIXON

other day, however, he thought he had found a new disciple.

His 7-year-old grandson, Timothy Overton Jr., came to visit him. The first morning, Quarles fed the lad an overflowing bowl of oatmeal which he manfully downed.

The second morning, grandpa put young Timothy through another grueling ordeal. The third morning, almost bursting with gratification that at long last he had found someone in the family with an appreciation of fine food, Quarles did the same.

The boy's eyes widened in horror as he saw his grandfather approach, and a cry of sheer anguish was wrung from him.

"No! . . . No!" he moaned. "Not that awful stuff again!"

## Correction

The Daily Iowan wishes to correct a mistake that appeared in Tuesday's edition, in his column, "The International Scene." Dietrich Hartmann wrote that it was the American Eighth army that is stationed in western Germany. It should have said the Seventh army is stationed in Germany. This army consists of five divisions. Hartmann had said there are four American divisions in Germany. One airborne division was not included in that figure.

# After Suez Crisis— Boom in Supertankers

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Crisis in the Middle East appears to have stamped free world shipping owners into a race for sea-going giants to help satisfy a ravenous global appetite for oil.

What began as an orderly experiment with future tanker needs took on a look of frenzy after Egypt's President Gamal Abdal Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. Now the drive is for ships that can make the long run around the tip of Africa and still operate economically.

During the time the canal was closed, the world wide demand for tankers sent charter costs skyrocketing. Now, with the canal open, costs are down again, but paradoxically, although a sharp setback in both price and demand seems to be in the offing, it is likely that there will never be enough tankers to do the huge oil job ahead.

Nor will big tankers ever solve the Suez Canal problem.

Today, yesterday's monster ships look puny. The queen of the world tanker fleet no longer is the super-tanker of a couple of years ago. Now it's the "ultra-tanker." Tomorrow it will be a super-ultra-tanker.

Just after World War II, an 18,000-ton tanker was considered big. There were only a handful of super-tankers in the 24,000-ton class.

What Nasser did was to set off an incredible race which glutts the world's shippers with orders for tankers of all sorts. Every free world shipyard is booked to capacity for years. The activity is so furious it is almost impossible to get accurate figures.

As of now, the free world's tanker fleet is nearing 2,700 vessels totaling 44 1/2 million long ton deadweight. All tanker figures are deadweight, meaning capacity weight including cargo, stores and fuel. On the average there are 315 gallons to a long ton of crude oil.

Six or seven months ago the fleet was more than enough to carry the world's oil. The October 1956 crisis which closed the Suez Canal pressed every available ton of tankers into service and brought severe shortages. Order placement became furious then.

Tankers founded many a fabulous fortune. Figures like the "Golden Greeks" — Stavros Spyros Niarchos and Aristotle Socrates Onassis, have gained world renown. The American operator, Daniel K. Ludwig, built a farflung business empire and a half billion dollar personal fortune from tankers. It's a tossup whether he or Niarchos is the bigger operator at the moment.

## WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, April 10

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Rise of American Realism
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Living Together
- 11:15 Patterns of Thought
- 11:30 Let There Be Light
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm, Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 First Impressions
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Our Musical World
- 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
- 2:30 Introduction to Music
- 3:00 Waltz Time
- 3:30 Guest Star
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sporttime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:15 News
- 7:00 Curtain Going Up
- 7:15 Patterns of Thought
- 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
- 8:00 Music Hour
- 9:00 Chamber Feature
- 9:30 Organ Room
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

# Foreign Aid

## Dulles' Plans Suggest Fresh Approach

By **J. M. ROBERTS**  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is trying to kill two or three birds with his suggestions for new administrative methods in foreign aid.

Perhaps first and foremost, he is taking a psychological shot at those who have always been opposed to foreign aid, and those who are increasingly restless under heavy government spending and high taxes.

By separating economic aid from military aid, he would be emphasizing the overwhelming proportion of the funds which go for the latter.

Despite the wave of agitation a year or two ago lest the nation put too many of its eggs in the military basket, military aid represents a concrete fact which people can understand. Economic aid, especially where the results are strictly long-term, remains more nebulous.

The secretary apparently thinks the whole program will receive more general acceptance when the relationships of its component parts are clear.

Dulles and President Eisenhower failed last year to convince Congress that it should relinquish some of the reins it holds over details of the foreign aid program.

They wanted greater flexibility in selection of projects, permitting

switches in allocations to meet changing circumstances. They wanted the authority to make longer-term commitments, so that the aid could be fitted into the general development policies of cooperating governments.

The new suggestions are designed to get around some of the objections.

For one thing, Dulles is basing his appeal not only on the requirements of the cold war, but also on America's traditional desire to see liberty extended to all.

He refers to this desire as a "sense of mission." It is, indeed, and when the definitive history of these times is written, it will be recognized as one of the great factors in the entire conflict with communism.

The idea that grants in aid should be restricted to emergency situations, while aid in general is put on a loan basis, is calculated to increase congressional support.

Under the Dulles program, which is the upshot of numerous investigations by both independent and governmental agencies, a revolving fund would be created to accept "second mortgages."

Where various lending agencies like the World Bank and the Export-Import Bank leave off because a project is not a bankable risk, the fund would be more interested in the indirect ramifications within an economy than in collections.

Dulles got a good reception from the Senate committee before which he appeared.

But Congress is in the grip of an economy wave, and any sort of spending — much less in one of the less popular forms — faces strong opposition.

Dulles did not pretend that his suggestions regarding administration would save any money.

**official DAILY BULLETIN**  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957  
**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
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.  
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 Chamber, 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 Chamber, 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.

Friday, April 12  
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Old Capitol — 8 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium — 35th annual Conference of Teachers of History and Social Studies — three visiting speakers on aspects of nationalism.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Spring Conference of English Teachers of Iowa — Iowa Center for Continuation Study — sessions on high school language arts, high school and college teaching of literature and creative writing — evening lecture — "A Modern Approach to Linguistics," Prof. Harold Whitehall, Indiana University — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, April 13  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — College-Industry Conference — "New Processes and Developments in Industry" — Shambaugh Auditorium and Old Armory.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Spring Conference of English Teachers of Iowa — panel on "Modern Linguistic Studies" — business meeting — Iowa Center for Continuation Study and Iowa Memorial Union.

**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 from 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.

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

## They Don't Like the Idea



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

11 Hopeful

MEBOC

Men

Up For

SUI Election



Dennis Bruns  
Phi Kappa



Don Gardner  
Phi Kappa Sigma

Bible Story To Be Told In Concert

Bach's "The Passion According to St. John," which the SUI Chamber and Symphony Orchestra will present Wednesday evening, is a transcription of an ancient church drama.

Since older times the Passion story has been sung with one changing the Gospel narrative with one or more other voices resuming the protagonists' drama of the crucifixion of Christ under Protestantism, the settings were expanded to include chorales and arias.

Johann Sebastian Bach's ancient custom, giving the story of the crucifixion a setting of his own music, which will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" is believed to have been first performed at Thomas Church in Leipzig on Friday, 1723. The text of work is based on chapters 13 of the Gospel of St. John, and on a previously text.

Prof. Herald Stark will conduct the Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra in the program, with the annual Easter concert concert will feature nine vocal instrumental soloists.

SUI students and faculty members may obtain free tickets to the concert at the South Loop Information Desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

**NAVY INTERVIEW**  
A team of naval officers on campus April 22 and 23 will view men interested in the Aviation program. The interview will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Miss" Co.

Invite

AP

E

SUI Co

Entry Blo

Whetstone's

An OFFICIAL

Book Conservationist—

# Fights 'Erosion' at University Library

By MARLYS CREGER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Items on Miss Leeta Berry's desk explain her title of "Book Conservationist and Restorer" at University Library. Her job includes keeping library materials and books in usable form and taking preventive measures to increase the life of books.

The leather binding on a set of 24 gold-stamped volumes on Miss Berry's desk "will go through an oiling process soon," she said.

"This climate is not good for leather binding," Miss Berry said, "because the change in temperature causes it to harden and crack. An oil will keep it soft and pliable."

Miss Berry said she uses a lanolin oil on leather because lanolin is produced in the body of the animal from which the hide was taken.

There are two fragile letters on her desk from a Leigh Hunt collection which Miss Berry had just finished cleaning and mending. Hunt was an English editor who lived at the time of Shelley and Keats. The letters were recently purchased by the library for the Hunt collection.

Miss Berry said the first step of the cleaning process is to determine why the book or letter is dirty or what substance is soiling its paper.

Next she cleans the item with a variety of materials. "The cleaner may be something as simple as a gum eraser or I may use a special solvent," she said. Sometimes Miss Berry buys a freshly-baked loaf of unsliced bread and uses the doughy insides to rub off dust and dirt. "It works just like wallpaper cleaner," she said.

The rips in the delicate Hunt letters were mended in an unusual manner. After the edges of the tears had been fitted carefully together, Miss Berry laid a very thin sheet of "Japanese Tissue" over them. This tissue has tiny silk threads in it.

A special glue was then brushed over the tissue. When the glue had dried, Miss Berry quickly tore the tissue from the letter, but the tiny

silk threads which hold the tear together remained fastened. The mend is neat and hardly noticeable.

A very old Oriental scroll was also lying on Miss Berry's desk. She said she would begin working on it next week. It is believed to be an eleventh century piece, she said. The delicate paper of the scroll is patterned with worm holes. The scroll must be cleaned and the tears mended, Miss Berry said.

Books and scrolls which are from 500 to 1,000 years old are still preserved, she explained, because the paper is of superior quality. It is either vellum, which is made from rags, or parchment, which is the hide of goats, sheep or other animals.

After the Civil War in America, Miss Berry said, paper was made from wood pulp by a machine process. This paper deteriorates after a period of time she said. Many books which she repairs were printed in the period from 1880 to 1910. The books printed since 1910 haven't "aged" enough yet, she said.

On her desk beside the deteriorating volumes is a relatively recent book with its cover missing and its binding torn loose. Also, the first 56 pages of the 700-page volume on Henry Fielding were missing.

Miss Berry said that someone had obviously ripped the pages out for his personal use and in doing so had ripped the binding threads loose, which caused the cover to fall off. She said she would mend it so the other pages could be salvaged.

Books damaged by mutilation of this sort are only a small percentage of those brought to her for repair, she said.

Fragile books or those which can't be spared for any length of time are brought to Miss Berry rather than being sent to a professional binder. Her work is done entirely by hand and requires much time and patience.

Two SUI students, Melvin Knelser, P. 2, Iowa City, and Richard Webb, G. Quincy, Ill. help Miss Berry part-time.



Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Goldstein. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY books are repaired by Miss Leeta Berry. Her desk is littered with glue, paint, brushes, scissors and rolls of adhesive tape of various colors. These tools of her trade save the library the time of sending damaged books and manuscripts to a bindery.

## 11 Hopeful MEBOC Men Up For SUI Election



Sherwin Goldberg  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Jerry Mathews  
South Quad



Von Boselager  
Sigma Nu



Dennis Bruns  
Phi Kappa



Dell Kloewer  
Delta Upsilon



Olen Treadway  
Hillcrest



Jim Pohle  
Delta Chi



Don Gardner  
Phi Kappa Sigma



Pete Usgaard  
Sigma Chi



Chuck Braley  
Beta Theta Pi



Darrell Arendts  
Theta Xi

### Bible Story To Be Told In Concert

Bach's "The Passion According to St. John," which the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present Wednesday evening, is an illustration of an ancient church custom.

Since olden times the Passion story has been sung with one voice chanting the Gospel narrative and with one or more other voices representing the protagonists of the drama of the crucifixion of Christ. Under Protestantism, the Passion settings were expanded to include chorales and arias.

Johann Sebastian Bach followed the ancient custom, giving the story of the crucifixion a setting in his own music, which will be heard at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" is believed to have been first performed at the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig on Good Friday, 1723. The text of Bach's work is based on chapters 18 and 19 of the Gospel of St. John, a few portions of the Gospel of St. Matthew, and on a previously written text.

Prof. Herald Stark will conduct the Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra in the program, which is the annual Easter concert. The concert will feature nine vocal and two instrumental soloists.

SUI students and faculty members may obtain free tickets for the concert at the South Lobby Information Desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

### SUI Items

**SUI DAMES**—The regular business meeting of the SUI Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge will follow the meeting.

**HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB**—There will be annual election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room RACR of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone who is or was a twin is eligible to attend.

**HISTORY MAJORS**—There will be a coffee hour for all undergraduate history majors, history teaching majors, and history faculty from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the third floor SUI Library lounge.

### Traveler To Show His Adventure Film

Do you think it's possible to eat a meal under 30 feet of water? Robert Friars says it is and has pictures to prove it.

Friars, the man who holds the all-time record for drawing listeners to the Iowa Mountaineers film-lectures, will present "I Found Adventure" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Admission will be by Mountaineers season "passport" or by single tickets, which may be obtained in the Auditorium at 50 cents for children and 80 cents for adults.

"I Found Adventure" features the highlights of fifteen years of travel-film making. Jungle voodoo rites in Haiti, catching a 13-foot tiger shark alive, bullfighting in France, the eruption of the Paricutin Volcano in Mexico, winter sports in Switzerland, bronco busting at the Calgary Stampede and alligator-wrestling in the everglades are a few of Friars' adventures.

### NAVY INTERVIEW

A team of naval officers will be on campus April 22 and 23 to interview men interested in the Naval Aviation program. The interviews will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

### MEYNER ADDRESS

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey's new first lady, noted the other day that in about two months of marriage to the governor she has heard him make numerous public addresses.

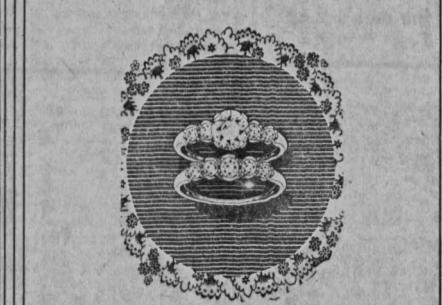
"When he speaks in public," she remarked, "I tremble. But when I speak in private, he trembles."

### MISSILE SEMINAR

A guided missile seminar will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering building auditorium. James L. Stany of the Huntsville, Ala., Army Ballistics Missile Agency, will speak on engineering aspects of guided missile development.

# Hands

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# APRIL 15

Entry Deadline

SUI Coeds Are Eligible

Entry Blanks May Be Obtained at Whetstone's or Chamber of Commerce

AN OFFICIAL MISS AMERICA CONTEST

## 1957 COLD SPOT CUSTOM UPRIGHT FREEZER AT SEARS

704 lb. Capacity in 3 sq. ft. of Floor Space



DEMONSTRATING THE HUGE AMOUNT OF FOOD STORAGE space available in the new 1957 freezers. This giant 20 cu. ft. model, is just one of an entirely new line of Coldspot Custom Upright Freezers now available in the local Sears store. With its new "channel-flo" door for more efficient freezing, extra-large-capacity tipout storage racks on the door, handy Slide-Out baskets, fast-freeze shelves, and new juice dispenser rack, this upright freezer provides every convenience for storing frozen foods. Coldspot freezers are sold only at Sears.

### First-in-First-out Juice Rack

Among the many improvements on the new Coldspot Upright are the new "first-in-first-out" juice racks that store up to 35 cans and similar racks for frozen food packages. These racks are as convenient as they are practical. You load the rack from the top and remove from the bottom thus allowing you to rotate your stock of canned goods regularly, insuring you a fresh stock of frozen juices periodically.

The handy tip out storage racks on the door have solved the problem of maximum storage in minimum space. When closed, the racks fit snugly into the spacious door, holding packages orderly and out of the way. To gain access to the contents merely tip the rack away from the door and your packages of frozen foods are at your finger tips for convenient selection.

The large Slide-out food baskets end the inconvenience of reaching into the freezer and feeling out the package you want. Mounted on Nylon Rollers, these Handy Bins roll out smoothly with little effort, placing the contents at your disposal: ends fumbling in the depths of the freezing compartment.

### New 'Channel-flo' Door One of Many Improvements

One of the most exciting improvements on the new Coldspot Custom Upright freezer at Sears, is the "Channel-flo" door. This newly designed door permits "active" air from five big freezing plates to circulate freely behind the storage racks on the door, maintaining a zero-safe temperature at all times.

### Two Models AVAILABLE

Your new Coldspot freezer is available in two styles; the Upright model pictured above, and the Coldspot Custom Chest Freezer. The same outstanding improvements are available in both models. In the Chest model the handy control panel is on top of the freezer for easy adjustment but located on a rear panel out of the reach of children.

Besides the two custom chest there are four deluxe freezers of 4, 10, 15, and 20 cu. ft. While the 15 cu. ft. freezer is recommended for the average family, the giant 20 cu. ft. model with its 704 lb. capacity is best for the large suburban family.

More space inside, less space outside, that's the new Coldspot Custom Upright Freezer now on display at Sears. The huge storage facilities of the 20 cu. ft. model features three "direct contact" freezer shelves for extra-fast freezing, two big Slide-out Handy-Bins on Nylon rollers. In addition, the well-insulated door has three extra-large capacity storage racks that tip down for frozen food packages.

Another improvement on the 1957 Coldspot is the enlarged "All-Well" safety signal light which indicates that the freezer is operating efficiently and maintaining the food inside at a zero-safe temperature.

The new dispenser rack with food packages and juice can storage compartments loads from the top, but items are removed from the bottom for convenient first-in-first out selectivity and rotation of stock.

Located at the top of the freezer for easier accessibility is the new food index which gives a complete record of all food stored in the new freezer — the date, quantity and location.

Other Coldspot features include

eight direct contact refrigeration coils for extra-efficient freezing, super-dense insulation which gives Coldspot freezers more storage space in less floor area, and Whisper-quiet sealed refrigeration unit that never needs oiling.

All Coldspot Custom freezers, sold exclusively at Sears, feature the famous 5-year guarantee on the refrigeration unit, plus a Free 5-year Food Protection Plan which insures the owner against any food loss due to power, mechanical or any other type of failure.

### Freezer Guarantee Plan

Complete five-year insurance against food losses is given free to purchasers of new Coldspot Custom Home Freezers. The plan covers all food losses due to power or mechanical failure, floods, windstorms, acts of God, or any other type of failure. This food-protection plan is offered free with a purchase of a Coldspot freezer. The plan covers all custom models of both chest-type and upright freezers. In addition, the new Coldspot owner also receives a five-year guarantee on the refrigeration unit of the freezer.

Another improvement on the 1957 Coldspot is the enlarged "All-Well" safety signal light which indicates that the freezer is operating efficiently and maintaining the food inside at a zero-safe temperature.

### SEARS PRICE POLICY

Sears policy of "One Price to All" has been proved by experience to be the most desirable way to buy and sell merchandise. No deals—no hickering—no big allowances or trade in from a so called "list price". Our price tag gives you the best for the least day after day.

### SEARS SELLS ON TERMS

It's easy to open a Sears Easy Payment Account. For as little as \$5 or \$10 down and monthly payments to fit your budget, you can own the freezer of your choice. With a Coldspot freezer you can actually save enough each month to cover the payments.

Liberal terms with up to 24 months to pay enables you to have the freezer of your choice at the lowest possible monthly payments. Fully guaranteed and with a special 5-year Food Protection Plan which insures the owner against any food loss due to power, mechanical, or other type failures, the Sears Coldspot is truly the world's finest home freezer.

Remember, Sears service goes where ever you go — Qualified service facilities are available almost anywhere in the world. Come in today and look over the complete range of home appliances at your local Sears store.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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OPEN DAILY—9:00-5:00  
OPEN MONDAY—12:00-9:00

# OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

## Peanut Butter and Baseball

After two peanut butter sandwiches and a bottle of Pepsi-Cola at bedtime, I slept last night. The resulting dream leads me to believe I have come up with something which may shock the baseball world to its foundations.

Some persons discount dreams. I believe in 'em. This is what my troubled stomach and untroubled mind conjured up last night:

**THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE** pennants this season will go to Kansas City and Chicago, respectively. This may come as quite a shock to those who believe the Yankees and Braves are shoo-ins, but it all was logically explained—in my dream.

Arnold Portocarrero, fresh from a 10-10 season at Birmingham last year, will put the A's over the top. He'll win 35 games and be named the league's most valuable player. The acquisition of Virgil (Fire) Trucks is going to prove a boon. Trucks will manage to pull 20 wins out of his 38-year-old arm, and that'll be enough to put Kansas City in the World Series.

Joe DeMaestri will hit .403 and club 45 home runs for the Missouri club. This, too, will help.

**THE ATHLETICS WON'T WIN** without a tussle, however. The pennant race will end in a four-way tie among the A's, Washington, Baltimore and Boston. It will take a sweep of the playoff for Kansas City to make it. But they'll do it.

Around the rest of the league, all havoc will reign. The Yankees will start off the season by losing 33 straight games before Mickey Mantle finally wins one, 12-11, with his third grand-slam home run of the ball game.

The Yankee pitching will be so bad that Casey Stengel will have Whitey Ford throwing right-handed to see if that will help.

Don Larson will throw another perfect game—the first 27 batters will get a hit.

The remaining clubs will be in contention for awhile until Luis Aparicio of the White Sox decides to run for president of Cuba and goes home to campaign, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit resigns to start selling shoes and Herb Score of the Indians decides to get married in June and so quits the team.

**MANTLE, INCIDENTALLY**, will hit 73 home runs, but 14 of them will be nullified because of rain, so Ruth's record will stand.

Kansas City's World Series opponent, Chicago, will get there the easy way. The Cubs will win 115 ball games and will sack up the flag in August. Freshman manager Bob Scheffing will find the magic combination early—namely, Ernie Banks at shortstop and Bob McKee at second. Banks will hit 50 home runs and will become the first player in history to go to the entire season without making an error in the field. He and McKee will complete 593 double plays during the season. This also will establish a new mark.

In the outfield, Bob Speake will go all season like he went for awhile last year. He'll end up hitting .375 with 35 home runs.

**BUT THE BIG PUNCH** will come from Jerry Kindall, ex of Minnesota, who will take over the third base spot. Kindall will hit .390, field .998 and be named the league's MVP.

Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Milwaukee will threaten early, but the Redlegs will falter when Birdie Tebbetts benches Ted Kluszewski for not hustling on a 425-foot home run. Manager Fred Haney will catch his entire starting lineup out after midnight in a Milwaukee bistro, and will suspend them, thus ending the Braves' chances. Brooklyn will do all right until Roy Campanella, who will be hitting .410 at the time, decides to retire from the game and devote all his time to his liquor store.

Who says eating at bedtime bothers your sleep?

## Go Leisure Class

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by

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No excessive weight, no bulk allowed in the Surrey. It's the lightweight, completely washable leisure coat with the sport-coat look...right for every occasion. Whether you travel for business or pleasure you're sure to arrive fresh and crisp in this Dacron-fortified linen weave leisure coat. And, for all this, you pay only \$10.95

**EWER'S MEN'S STORE**

28 SOUTH CLINTON

## British Tax On Admissions Is Cancelled

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain Tuesday scrapped its 33 1/3 per cent tax on sports admission tickets.

Professional boxing, soccer, auto racing, horse racing, golf, greyhound racing and speedway are the sports which will get the biggest financial lift from the chancellor's action.

"It means that in two years time, British boxers will be knocking at the world championship door," commented Jack Solomons, king of Britain's boxing promoters.

Solomons said the lifting of the tax would mean more shows, more boxers and tougher competition between British fighters, with a resulting improvement in Britain's prize fight business.

Brian Robinson, who managed several race tracks in Britain, said: "This almost certainly will mean some reduction in admission charges."

Cmdr. R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers Assn., said: "It is a godsend to us. It will enable us to stage better and better events and more international matches."

Alan Hardaker, secretary of England's Soccer League, forecast: "It could be a lifesaver for many small clubs." He said soccer clubs had been paying an average of \$4,200,000 tax a season.

Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, gave some idea of the effect the 33 1/3 tax had had on British boxing.

"In 1952, when tax was only 16 per cent we had 708 shows. Last year we had only 299 shows. The number of boxers fell from 2,000 in 1952 to 1,000 in 1956," he said.



Larry Dennis

## Browns Again Sign Bradley

CLEVELAND (AP)—Harold Bradley, 27-year-old artist and football player, Tuesday signed for another season with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

The 230-pound guard from Chicago, a former Iowa griddler, stayed in Cleveland last winter to teach an art course at Karamu, an inter-racial settlement house, and to paint pictures.

"I thought I would try to get my artistic feet on the ground," he said. "I have been doing some paintings and will present them for possible showings at art exhibits around the country."

Previous winters since he joined the Browns in 1954 had been spent studying art at the State University of Iowa and in France.

## Boston Takes Lead With 124-109 Win

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics took charge late in the third period and drove on to a 124-109 clutch victory over St. Louis Tuesday night and their first lead in the National Basketball Assn. finals.

Backcourt veterans Bill Sharman and Bob Cousy, plus rookie Bill Russell and Tom Heinsohn steered the Boston surge as the team took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven championship series.

Sharman had 32 points, Heinsohn 23, Cousy 21 and Russell 14, plus some heavy rebounding.

Russell dunked the shot that put the Celtics in front to stay midway of the third quarter, 71-70.

St. Louis closed to 83-81 when the home forces broke loose and spurred to a 92-81 advantage. From that point, it was only a question of the final margin.

## Iowa State Shuts Out Tutors, 11-0

AMES (AP)—Three Iowa State pitchers combined Tuesday to shutout Iowa Teachers on four hits and give the Cyclones an 11-0 victory in the first baseball game of the season for the two teams.

Phil Groth, Prentis Lamont and Gary Carstens handled the pitching and catcher Dick Bertell's three hits paced Iowa State's 12-hit attack.

The two clubs play another game here Wednesday afternoon.

**TROTTERS WIN, 70-64**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters found little time for their usual shenanigans Monday night as they were pushed hard in taking a 70-64 basketball victory over the College All-Stars.

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**\$1.00 HAIRCUTS**  
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## White Sox Star Flattened



AP Wirephoto

**STUNNED BY A PITCH**, Luis Aparicio, sophomore shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, lies on the ground after he was hit in the back of the neck by a ball thrown by Sad Sam Jones of the St. Louis Cardinals in Tuesday's exhibition game at Lynchburg, Va. The White Sox trainer and teammates, including manager Al Lopez, rush to Aparicio's side. The injury proved slight, however.

## Writer Praises Lack of Hypocrisy—

# Massachusetts Will Have Winner: Prexy

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A low bow to Dr. J. Paul Mather, University of Massachusetts president, for refusing to hide behind a cloak of hypocrisy in discussing his school's athletic policies.

Briefly, Mather says there is too much emphasis on de-emphasis at M.U.; that he no longer can stomach the apathy in recalling poor records; that he is allergic to the policy of losing gracefully, and that he plans to re-emphasize athletics at the university.

It would have been so easy for Mather to have mouthed trite phrases, to belittle the importance of intercollegiate sports, to bemoan the emphasis placed on them, and to point with pride to the poor record as proof his institution wasn't going out of its way to produce good teams.

But at 48 he is young enough to appreciate the pride the undergraduates, and the graduates, take in winning teams, instead of having to clam up in groups when the discussion concerns sports records of various schools.

None of this "We lost, ha-ha" business for the doctor. He does not believe the attitude is good in football, in engineering, in business or any other of life's activities, and he frankly says he intends to do something about it.

Stressing that M.U. won't violate any athletic codes, he says an all-out effort will be made to lure outstanding athletes in the state to his school, using legitimate grants-in-aid as bait for the youngsters who can meet the college's scholastic requirements.

That coincides with the idea on the subject we always have believed.

the real trouble in granting aid to athletes was in the fact that in some instances they were just athletes, period. They weren't students.

An athlete should be required to meet the same scholastic standards as others enrolled in an institution, and if he is not interested in an education, he should be ousted pronto.

### DECREES FILED

NEW YORK (AP)—The government Tuesday filed proposed decrees asked by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan last March 8 after he declared the International Boxing clubs of New York and Chicago a monopoly in promoting championship fight in the U.S. The IBC is expected to file its proposals by next week.

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## Reduce Award To Paralyzed Prep Griddler

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—The \$325,000 football injury judgment award to 17-year-old Anthony Welch was reduced by court order Tuesday to \$206,804.

"It appears to this court that this is the greatest sum which a jury might properly find to be just compensation for the proved consequences of injury," Superior Judge Richard B. Eaton commented.

The \$325,000 judgment was returned against the Dunsmuir High School District of Siskiyou County last Feb. 10. A jury found that Welch, a student at Dunsmuir High, suffered paralyzing injuries in a football game in September 1955.

Jack Halpin, attorney for the boy, said the lower award would be accepted.

The big award caused consternation among various California school districts, which either curtailed athletic competition or took out higher insurance.

## Strannigan Refuses 'Cat Job'

AMES (AP)—Basketball coach Bill Strannigan of Iowa State College said Tuesday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the basketball coaching vacancy at Northwestern University.

Strannigan conferred on the job with Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb in Evanston last Saturday. He said Tuesday he received a call from Holcomb and told him "I definitely wasn't interested."

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Graduate—Then Fly... **U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM**

## Orient Freshmen

By ROSEMARY W...  
Daily Iowan Staff W...  
Students entering colle...  
first time are often refe...  
"green freshmen" by u...  
men.

They say you can always...  
freshman by the way he...  
around campus looking f...  
the Hall or Old Army, w...  
will find it in time. Lo...  
next class.

The SUI orientation...  
tries to eliminate som...  
"greenness" by helping...  
feel at home on campus.

The student orientati...  
show the new student...  
campus, introduce them...  
members and serve as...  
During the summer, wo...  
write to prospective...  
ing them what to expect.

Each spring, leaders...  
of the orientation pr...  
chosen by the orientati...  
in previous years one...  
one woman worked toget...  
chairmen of their fresh...  
This fall there will be...  
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assistants.

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training sessions in Apri...  
to acquaint them with t...

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THIN...  
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ILL GIVE YOU MY CHARM BRACELET AND MY STAMP COLLECTION

**BEETLE B...**  
YOU'D...  
DON'T...  
BOU...  
A L...  
WAS...

WHY DID THE GENERAL TURN DOWN ANY PROMOTION?

# Orientation Programs Helps Freshman To Get Acquainted

By ROSEMARY WELD  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Students entering college for the first time are often referred to as "green freshmen" by upperclassmen.

They say you can always tell a freshman by the way he wanders around campus looking for Schaefer Hall or Old Armory, hoping he will find it in time to get to his next class.

The SUI orientation program tries to eliminate some of the "greenness" by helping freshmen feel at home on campus.

The student orientation leaders show the new students around campus, introduce them to faculty members and serve as advisers. During the summer, women leaders write to prospective coeds telling them what to expect at SUI.

Each spring, leaders and assistants of the orientation program are chosen by the orientation council. In previous years one man and one woman worked together as co-chairmen of their freshman group. This fall there will be 100 groups each having one leader and two assistants.

These leaders attend special training sessions in April and May to acquaint them with their duties

as orientation leaders and to show them the importance of the orientation program.

Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, and Paul L. Griffith, counselor to men, are the general advisers of the sessions.

The sessions also try to build up enthusiasm for the program. Sandy Swengel, A3, Muscatine, chairman of the 1957 orientation program, said, "We try to set an attitude for the program and show the leaders their responsibility in the success of the program."

These are the preparations made before fall orientation week begins this fall, Sept. 20 through Sept. 25.

During the week, new students are divided into groups and stay in that group with the same leader and assistants throughout the week.

With this group the freshmen are taken on campus tours.

"Play-nite" at the Iowa Fieldhouse is planned for another evening during the week. On this night the swimming, fencing, or gymnastic teams will give demonstrations. On another evening each group will be invited to a faculty home for an informal party with faculty members.

All new students are invited to an open house at SUI President

Virgil M. Hancher's home which provides an opportunity for them to meet the SUI president and his family.

During the summer, women orientation leaders write to prospective SUI coeds and answer their questions concerning activities at SUI. This summer letter-writing is the only orientation activity in which men orientation leaders do not participate.

This fall, emphasis is being put on the student leaders serving as social advisers.

"In previous years, the student leaders have served as academic advisers. This year we are trying to stress welcoming the students and acquainting them with the campus. If they need academic advising, we will refer them to their actual adviser at the Fieldhouse or the Office of Student Affairs," Miss Swengel said.

As to the effectiveness of the program, Miss Swengel said, "The program has the best attendance and is one of the most thorough projects on campus. We lose a few freshmen who don't attend all the activities, but there is usually about 80 per cent freshmen attendance."

## 'SUI Mother' Nominees Due

Representative mother, son and daughter applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs.

"All university students are invited to nominate their mothers for representative 'SUI Mother,'" Mariam Mogle, A4, Winfield, Kan., chairman of the Mortar Board Selection Committee said Tuesday.

The outstanding mother, son and daughter will be honored at the annual Mother's Day Weekend, May 4 and 5, sponsored by Mortar Board.

The "SUI Mother" will be presented at the Mother's Day luncheon at the Iowa Memorial Union, May 4. She will attend Mortar Board's tapping ceremonies that afternoon and attend SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher's tea, May 5.

She will be asked to speak at the luncheon, May 4, and also at the University Sing.

In the letter of application, a student should include the following information:

If a student's mother attended college; her accomplishments during college days should be listed; list relatives that attended or graduated from SUI; list contributions she has made to her community; list vocations she has in addition to being a home-maker, and tell why he or she feels that his or her mother is deserving of the honor of "SUI Mother."

Housing units have been asked to nominate representative sons and daughters. The nominees should have the following qualifications: a minimum 2.3 accumulative grade point average; must have demonstrated their abilities as leaders and in some way contributed service to the campus.

## Students in Court Fined on Speeding

Three persons, including two SUI students, were fined a total of \$30 and costs in Police Court Tuesday.

Walter J. Buchele Jr., A3, 415 Lee, Iowa City, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding (35 mph in a 25 mph zone on Park Road) and was fined \$10 and costs.

D. T. Doan, C3, Hillsboro, pleaded guilty to a similar charge (35 mph in a 20 mph zone on N. Clinton) and was also fined \$10 and costs.

James A. Lyon, 2220 Bowling St., S.W., Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication on a public street and was fined \$10 and costs.

## Wesley House Group To Visit Capital

Ten members from Wesley House, SUI student Methodist organization, will travel to Des Moines on April 12-13 to study the workings of the Iowa General Assembly and the Woodward State Mental Hospital.

The group will be accompanied by Wesley House Advisers Robert

Sanks and Joyce Stoutmyer. Members are Ruth Evans, A1, Sac City; Dick George, A3, Iowa City; Ruth Ann James, P1, Anamosa; Lowell Mathes, A3, Iowa City; Barbara Medberry, N2, Elgin; Ed Paulus, A2, Iowa City; Danny Reams, A1, Joliet, Ill.; and Dave Zahrt, A2, Turin.

**Sneak Prevue 7:45 p.m. Thursday**

**NOW CAPITOL** 1st Iowa City Showing

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ALL THE DRAMA, THE SUSPENSE, THE POWER OF "THE CAINE MUTINY"

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**A.W.S. and C.P.C. Present:**

**Spinsters Spree**

'You Can't Run Away From It'

with 3 Popular Bands  
Playing from 9 to 1  
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During the Intermission  
Mr. M. E. B. O. C.  
Will be announced

Dancing for everyone's  
Pleasure in the Main Lounge  
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\$3.00 per couple  
Tickets on Sale Now I.M.U. Desk

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Phone A1. 8-9015 or A1. 8-8296

**LAFF-A-DAY**

**Help Wanted**

Successful Farming

Successful Farming has an opening for a man with a car to take care of an established business in the following counties: Johnson, Cedar, Muscatine, Scott & Clinton. If you enjoy doing business with farmers and feel that you have the proper qualifications, please write to C. W. Fackler, 211 No. D St., Indianola, Iowa, stating in your letter your past business experience, marital status, age, type of car you own, education, & state of health.

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**Varsity Today & Thursday**

Filmed in the Adventure Spots of the World!

**"OASIS"**  
Starring MICHELE MORGAN

2 New Hits . . . All in Color!

The Suspense Grows As The Search Narrows!  
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With . . . David Farrar

**ENDS TONITE**  
**"African Lion"**  
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2-50c Tickets Per Carload THUR. through SAT.

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They wanted too much and know too little!

They knew too little!

**Too Young for Love**

"Of all the foreign films of a year or so—  
**'DON CAMILLO'**  
is the one Americans will enjoy most!"

—N.Y. Daily News

The Incomparable **FERNANDEL**  
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in JULIEN DUVIVIER'S  
**"THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO"**  
From the Best-Selling Novel by Guareschi

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NOW — ENDS THURSDAY 2

ALL TIME . . . All Star Hits

JANE MORGAN-WYMAN

**"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"**

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He had his choice . . . HIS LEG . . . OR HIS LIFE!

SIX STICKS OF DYNAMITE THAT BLESTED HIS WAY TO FREEDOM . . . AND HIS AMBASSADOR CONDUCTED!

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FROM A CHAIN GANG

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DIANNE OFFERED ME HER WHITE MICE

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH HAVING A GOOD-LOOKING BOY FRIEND LIKE CONRAD

ALL THE OTHER GIRLS KEEP WANTING TO MAKE A TRADE

**By CHIC YOUNG**

**FORE!**

HE'S OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE NOW

CAN I SEE HIM AGAIN?

**BEETLE BAILEY**

YOU JUST DIDN'T HAVE THE DRIVE! HE WANTED SOMEONE BOLD, AGGRESSIVE, WITH A LITTLE DASH . . . WHO WAS STILL A GOOD SPORT

WHY DID THE GENERAL TURN DOWN MY PROMOTION?

**By MORT WALKER**

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CAN I SEE HIM AGAIN?

— STARTS — TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FIRST THRILLER TAKEN FROM REAL LIFE!

— SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15 — "FEATURE 9:25 P.M." —

**THE NATION'S MOVIEGOERS ARE IN THE GRIP OF 'THE WRONG MAN!'**

How would you be able to prove you were The Wrong Man? What a thriller!

**HENRY FONDA · VERA MILES**  
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **The Wrong Man**

— PLUS —  
COLOR CARTOON "SLAP HAPPY MOUSE"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

### Expect 200 At Teachers Annual Meet

SUI's Thirty-fifth Annual Conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies is expected to draw from 150-200 teachers from the Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois area Friday and Saturday, W. O. Aydelotte, head of the SUI History Department and the director of the conference said.

### Adams Sobs; Jury Votes Fast Acquittal

LONDON (AP) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams broke down and sobbed with relief Tuesday after a jury acquitted him of murdering a wealthy patient for gain.

## Whale Hangs From Ceiling; Among Exhibits at Macbride

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four articles on SUI's museum in Macbride Hall. Today's story deals with "Creatures of the Sea."

By MARY LYNN BOOTH  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A 46-foot whale hanging from the ceiling of an academic building is hardly a commonplace exhibit in a Midwest university. The skeleton of a "right" whale hangs by iron rods from the third-floor ceiling of Macbride Hall, however, and has been a valuable exhibit in the study of marine zoology at SUI.

Largest of the thousands of "sea creatures" in the Iowa Museum of Natural History, the huge skeleton is supported by special iron girders reinforcing the ceiling of Mammal Hall, the Museum's third-floor exhibit.

The skeleton was found on the North Carolina Coast about 40 years ago by C. S. and H. H. Brimley. The Brimley brothers packed the big bones and shipped them by freight to the Iowa Museum.

"The bones were piled up on the west side of Old Capitol for quite a while," said Prof. Homer R. Dill, director-emeritus of the Museum.

Dill, who was curator at that time, assembled the bones, and after the Museum ceiling was reinforced, placed them in their present position.

He explained that the whale is one of the smaller species of the family, and is actually a Baleen whale. "It got the name 'right' whale because it possesses the baleens (small, brush-like appendages on the side of the mouth, used to filter the whale's food while he swims) that were 'right' for old-fashioned whalebone corset stays."

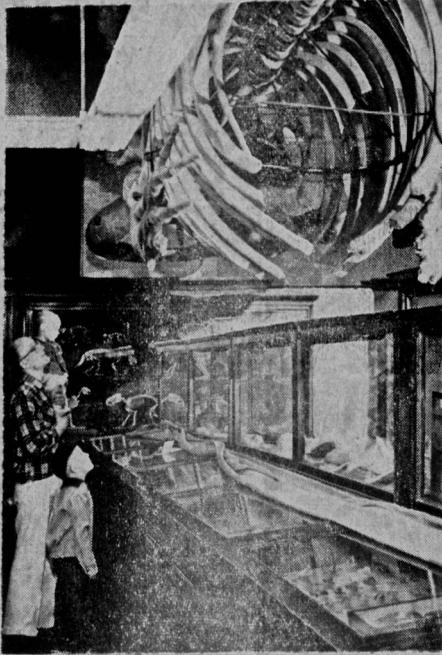
The whale-skeleton's lower jawbone is as big around as a wastebasket, and its vertebrae resemble airplane propellers. However, it is not the only large sea-mammal represented in Mammal Hall.

In an adjoining room, encased in glass, stands a lifelike brown sealion. The mounted animal—known as the Stellar sea lion—appears to be roaring at the sky. Weighing 2,875 pounds, it was presented to the Museum by the late Dr. William T. Hornaday in 1886.

In the center of the same room, a family of three long-tusked Pacific walrus poses majestically in their natural setting—on a bleak, seaside rock. To add a touch of realism, seaweed and starfish surround the rock.

The walrus, the largest as big as a horse, were collected by the late Commodore Robert E. Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, during the summer of 1901, when Peary made a trip to the north shore of Greenland.

A collection of exotic, iridescent sea shells from the Pacific Ocean, the Indian Ocean and New Guinea decorate Mammal Hall. A preserved octopus and other members of the ocean family stand nearby, serving to enlarge the student's



Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Blackstock

A WHALE'S SKELETON HANGING from the ceiling of Mammal Hall, located on the third floor of SUI's Macbride Hall, gets all the attention from Dr. E. Somers, of the University's Children's Hospital, and Brian O'Harra. The doctor's daughter, Jocelyn, however, seems more interested in coral displays beneath the skeleton. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O'Harra, 2025 Muscatine Ave.

and layman's knowledge of the creatures of the sea.

Mounted on the east wall of Bird Hall, in the north section of the third floor, is a fish exhibit, collected by SUI expeditions to various parts of the world.

In the summer of 1920, for example, Professor Dill directed an expedition to the Hawaiian Islands to collect fish for the University Museum and for the E. M. Brown Museum in Brown's Hotel, Des Moines.

Dill brought back more than 200 rainbow-colored fish which he preserved and mounted in the museum.

Another expedition was made in the spring of 1924, this time to Mazatlan and Guaymas, Mexico, to collect fish which came up from the south Gulf of California.

These fish, including a blue sawfish which hangs from the ceiling, a sailfish, a porcupine fish, and a formidable-looking southern puffer, are mounted on the same wall.

Other fish in the exhibit, including a green dolphin, were obtained from the Bahama and Usepa Islands, off the coast of Florida. Unusual, batlike devilfish, deadly spotted stringrays,

### 'Hot Cargo' Gives Union New Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union ran into new trouble Tuesday — this time in connection with the practice of getting truck lines to boycott freight that the union labels "hot cargo."

Frank R. Saltzman, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) ruled that truckers refusing to handle freight from other truckers on union orders stand to lose their government permits to operate on the highways.

The findings, if upheld by the ICC itself, could deal a crippling blow to a widely used teamsters technique to bring truck firm employees to terms on union bargaining demands and to organize trucking employees without their having a voice in the matter.

Saltzman's findings were based on a complaint filed two years ago by Desmond A. Barry, as president of the Galveston Truck Line Corp., Houston, Tex. The Teamsters tried to organize his firm's handful of Houston employees by the simple expedient of inducing a number of Oklahoma City truckers to quit re-laying Barry's freight.

Instead of knocking under, as many other bigger truck operators have done, Barry fought back.

He hopped a plane to Washington. He filed charges with the ICC and the National Labor Relations Board, sued the union and cooperating truckers for damage, and button-holed every congressman and other Washington bigwig he could get to listen to his problem.

The union is the same labor organization — largest in the nation with 1,350,000 members — which has been the main target of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. A number of the union's top officers, including President Dave Beck, have been questioned about admitted personal use of large amounts of teamsters funds.

### Meany Promises Corruption Battle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Meany Tuesday pledged American labor to a "head-on" fight against corruption in its ranks. There will be "no evasion and no attempt to sweep it under the rug," he declared.

Meany, president of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO federation, said any labor leader who conducts his business in a "corrupt manner is playing into the hands of labor's enemies."

### Art Students Display Works in SUI Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings from the Drawing Workshop will begin today in the SUI Art Gallery and continue until April 24.

The exhibition is under the direction of James Lechay, associate professor of Art.

The exhibition features various types of charcoal and pencil drawings of figures, portraits and landscapes. Many students have exhibited their work at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the Des Moines Art Center.

Gene Matthews, G. Davenport, has been awarded the Prix de Rome, for his art work. He will leave this fall for two years study in Rome on the scholarship. Only three awards of this type are given in the United States.

Abdul Razzaque, G. East Pakistan, is studying in the United States under the Fulbright Scholarship. Exhibitions of his works have been in the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution and the Des Moines Art Center.

Andrew Rush, G. St. Louis, Mo., has exhibited work in the San Francisco Museum, Library of Congress, the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and the Des Moines Art Center.

Jean Cochran, G. Towanda, Ill., has had exhibits in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., and the Decatur Art Museum, Decatur, Ill.

Louise Odes, G. New York, has displayed his work in the Boston Museum; Museum of Modern Art, New York; San Francisco Museum; Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City, Mo.; Seattle Museum and the Des Moines Art Center.

Seventeen graduate students have contributed to the 85-drawing exhibit which will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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**University Concert Course**  
**LOUIS KENTNER**  
Wednesday, April 17, 1957  
Main Lounge Memorial Union  
Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation of ID Cards  
University Staff Tickets on sale for \$1.50

Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Saturday, April 13, 1957, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, April 15, 8 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, 8 to 5 p.m. Tickets available to General Public Wednesday, April 17, 8 a.m. until Concert time.

Tele. 8-0511 Ext. 2280

## University Briefs

**NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD** — S. Spencer Shaw, SUI graduate from Irene, S.D., has been named to head a new department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The office has been established to provide better professional training for executives of state and local member organizations.

**DENTAL SCHOOLS CHAIRMAN** — Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, head of the SUI Department of Prosthetic Dentistry, has been elected chairman of the section on complete denture prosthesis of the American Association of Dental Schools. Dr. Appleby's section will act in an advisory capacity to the association regarding the teaching of how to make complete dentures.

**DENTAL SPEAKER** — Doctors Ernest A. Sabs and Arne M. Bjornald, professors in the Department of Clinical Operative Dentistry of the SUI College of Dentistry spoke to members of the Jasper County Dental Society Tuesday in Newton. Dr. Sabs' topic was "Gold Inlays," and Dr. Bjornald spoke on "Pulp capping and Endodontics."

**AWARD TO SENIOR** — Robert Paul Johnson, A4, Des Moines, has been named by the University Scholarship Committee to receive the second Robert L. Ballantyne Award of \$50, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the committee. The award is made annually to a senior student who has made a major contribution to financing his own education and maintained a satisfactory academic record.

**RADIO CHILD STUDY** — "Getting Along with Others" will be the subject of the Radio Child Study Program "Setting the Stage

for Happy, Healthful Childhood" Thursday at 12:45 p.m. over radio station WSUL. Frances D. Horowitz, research assistant in the department of child welfare, will be the speaker. Joseph Murray, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, Iowa City will be moderator.

### Radiation in Hawaii May Be from Russia

HONOLULU (AP) — The Territorial Health Department reported Tuesday that radiation six times normal showered Hawaii for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.

Francis Woo, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, told newsmen "it cannot definitely be stated" the high count stemmed from Russian tests, but "it is strongly possible."

The Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviets set off a nuclear test last Saturday.

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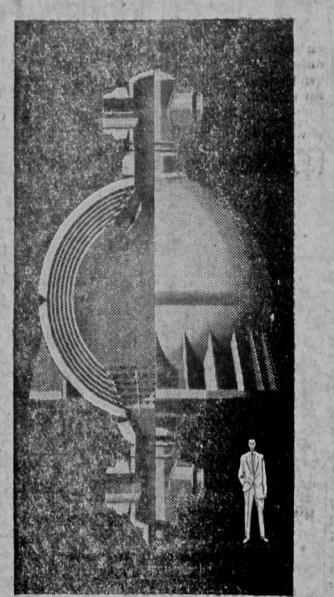
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## Iowan Discussion

The policy on pre-p... faculty advisers will be di... Trustees, Student Publica... The announcement was... the SUI School of Journal... The policy, which Mo... has been in effect most... for the past 20 years, wa... formally by the board at... any meeting.

A discussion of the polie... lated situations was the s... an editorial in the April... Iowan.

Normally the Board has... dent trustees elected by th... body. Currently the me... four, since the vacancy o... the resignation of John A... L. A. Des Moines, has not... filled.

The four student trust... Robert I. Blitz, A4, Des... Ley Brooks, A4, Des Mo... C. Douglas, A3, Cre... Herbert R. Hedge, D4, H... The four faculty trust... pointed by SUI Preside... M. Hancher, are: Dr. Geo... on, director of the SUI I... firm; Prof. Hugh Ke... Political Science Departm... L. A. Van Dyke, SUI C... Education, and Moeller.

Wednesday's Daily Iowan... followed the remarks i... days previously in a pan... on academic freedom... mer Daily Iowan editor, K... A4, Davenport.

Boyd, speaking before... ence of about 40 at Old... charged that "academic... no longer exists to any... gree at The Iowan."

Kelso, present at the... took issue with Boyd's s... saying: "Boyd has prese... situation unfairly."

Boyd claimed that "one... was censured out of The I... at the order of faculty me... Kelso said "the Board ot... only part of the editorial... was censured."

"This part was an ex... poor writing and yellow... ism," Kelso went on. "The... The situation was no... censorship," Kelso said.

Earlier "Boyd had... ("Administration) presu... intimidated Iowan person... point where they shun co... that involves the SUI Ad... tion."

Kelso objected, saying... Iowan "can and has" criti... SUI Administration.

**SUI Easter Concer**  
"The...  
The University Chorus... University Symphony O... combined forces we... night to present the annu... er Concert, "The Passio... ing to St. John," by Jo... bastian Bach. The relig... sic-drama was handled... the most part, althoug... the difficulties inheren... work were not fully over... Traditionally a Good... presentation, "The Passi... tains passages of great d... spirit. The Chorus, des... powerful direction of Pr... id Stark of the SUI M... partment, did not alway... this expected degree of f... A second problem of... work is maintaining a pr... among singers an... mentalists. During mos... concert this balance was... ed. However, the mell... tratto of Lee Hobson wa... what overshadowed by... chestra in the aria, "F... tangle of my transgressi... The concert, in the... Lounge of the Iowa M... Union, was more movin... chorale, "In my heart's... kernal," and in the co... chorale, "O Lord, Thy l... gle send."

Carrying the load of... matic narrative was so... Wade Harrison, as the E... His tone was usually ch... true, and his enunciat... good.

The power and the p...

**Jordanian Guards**  
**Across Frontier: Isra**

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Isra... spokesman claimed Jorda... der guards fired across... tier at an Israeli patrol... Mount Hebron Wednesday... ing one Israeli soldier.

It was in this area th... troops clashed with a ban... danian shepherds Tuesday... raelis said the shepher... grazing their flocks on th... side of the border.