

## Agreement Reported In Post Office Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress was reported Thursday night toward an agreement in the House Appropriations Committee to give Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield most of the money he says he needs.

However, there appeared to be no possibility of heading off the first of a series of economy cuts ordered by Summerfield to take effect at midnight Sunday.

## Local Postal Plans Aired

Iowa City Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said Thursday plans have been completed to close the post office here Saturday.

Only orders from Summerfield arriving today could keep the office open Saturday, Barrow said. No such orders are expected.

Even if action is taken on the question today it would be too late to reinstate Saturday mail service this week.

In the past, service windows at the local post office have been open from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

City and rural delivery service, except special delivery, also will be stopped Saturday.

Window service at the local post office will be cut to 8½ hours each week day beginning Monday.

All windows except the money order and postal savings windows will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day, Barrow said. Money orders will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Barrow offered the following suggestions for the best mail service under the curtailed postal schedule:

1. Post office patrons should separate and tie-out local and out of town mail.
2. All classes of mail should be mailed early in the week so they can reach their destination and be delivered on or before Friday.
3. Mail which post office users want delivered on Saturday that could not reach the destination until Saturday, should be sent special delivery. Otherwise — it will not be delivered until Monday.
4. Mail in large amounts should be deposited several times a day instead of waiting until evening.

Summerfield appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday afternoon to plead for the money he already had asked from the House.

He said his order to begin the cutbacks was already out, and added:

"Nothing can stop it except the availability of the money by tomorrow midnight and apparently that's not in the cards."

By "availability of the money," Summerfield told reporters he meant the dispatch of the appropriation bill to the White House and its signing by the President.

The bill hasn't even got out of committee in either House or Senate yet, and when the House adjourned Thursday afternoon that spelled doom for any shortcut, speedup arrangement.

Summerfield said that once he learns how much Congress will make available, he will revoke all the service cuts that he can and still stay within the money available.

He was asked whether he had reason to believe an appropriation bill could clear Congress before the Easter recess begins April 18 and said he did not know.

The third class mail suit, filed in U.S. District Court, complained that Summerfield was trying to exercise unlawful authority with his plans for an embargo on this type of mail, which is heavily used by direct mail advertisers.

The complaint asked an injunction to restrain Summerfield from actually suspending third class mail service, and said that if an injunction is not issued, "irreparable damages" will be suffered by the complainants.

Summerfield estimated last week that service reductions being planned would affect 20,000 employees.

Other officials said Thursday the 20,000 will include some temporary employees and substitutes working on a part-time basis, who will be laid off, plus some regular employees who will be affected by curtailment of working hours and elimination of overtime.

The House Appropriations Committee, which has become tangled with Summerfield, is scheduled to meet today. But even if it should recommend the additional \$30 million demanded by Summerfield, it would appear there would not be enough time to call off a slowdown already ordered to start taking effect Saturday.

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## High Hi



Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenbach

**MEBOC CANDIDATE** Curt Hofstad, C3, Glidden, is way up on other candidates — at least while he's on these 15-foot stilts. Hofstad represents Quadrangle. Five-piece band on a flat-bed trailer helped Hofstad with high aspirations.

## Mico Rides

Cheers, Music, Dancing During Parade

The campaign of Wolfgang A. Mico de Noche, a Kinkajou (honey bear) and last MEBOC candidate to throw his hat in the ring, got underway Thursday night with a parade up Clinton Street.

The Mico parade caravan consisted of a 30-piece honey bear band, two campaign signs and an open convertible. The candidate rode in the car and was accompanied by Stan and "Boecky" Yalof and Carl Meir, A4, Iowa City.

Mico's campaign ran into some rivalry near Currier all, where competing MEBOCs were staging torch-light parades and creating minor traffic jams.

The honey bear band, however, won the day with a rendition of "Darktown Strutters' Ball" on the south steps of Currier, which caused some impromptu dancing in the streets.

Mico nearly got lost in the shuffle, but he could be seen occasionally mingling in the crowd, his eyes glowing and his ears twitching to the music.



**THE LATEST CAMPAIGNER** in the SUI MEBOC contest, Mico the honey bear, is shown here with his owner Stan Yalof, right, a graduate student in the Chemistry Department. Yalof's wife, Boecky, and Carl Meir, A4, Iowa City, are also helping with Mico's campaign. The quartet Thursday toured women housing units on campus in a last ditch effort to win votes. Mico's sponsors have registered a desire to remain anonymous.

# Ike Asks Farm Budget Cut of \$254 Million

## Hancher Protests Enrollment Curbs

DES MOINES (AP) — SUI President Virgil M. Hancher protested against proposed limitations of the school's enrollment at a State Board of Regents meeting here Thursday.

"The American scheme of trying to give every individual an education up to the level of his abilities has paid enormous dividends in our economic, social and political progress," Mr. Hancher said.

Presidents of Iowa's tax supported educational institutions all joined Hancher in disapproving of the limitation proposal filed in the House.

The presidents also agreed that if forced to make a choice they would prefer limited enrollment to lower educational standards.

Rep. W. E. Whitney (R-Aurelia) filed the proposal Wednesday as an amendment to the appropriations bill passed in the Senate Tuesday.

The amendment also places a limit on freshman classes at 2,500 of which only 10 per cent may be out-of-state students.

Whitney asked that SUI and Iowa State College have enrollment ceilings of 10,000 students each and that Iowa State Teachers College be restricted to 3,200 students.

The University had 9,910 enrollment last fall, the state college had 9,673 and the State Teachers College, 3,179, he said.

Iowa State College President James Hilton said, "We must maintain our high standards but I would hate to see the time come when we would deny equality of opportunity to the youths who want to come to our type of institution."

"Limited enrollment would be directly opposed to the basic philosophy of the nation's land grant colleges," Hilton said.

Limited enrollment would be "opposed to the best interests of Iowa in the long run," said Mr. Hancher.

Dr. J. W. Maucher, president of ISTC, said that as long as the state desperately needs well-prepared teachers, if there are capable students who want to secure such preparation and choose to do it at ISTC, we ought to make every effort to provide them with that opportunity.

Maucher termed the ceilings "too arbitrary and too inflexible."

The presidents said some students don't "blossom out" until after they reach college. Some "C" students in high school have become "A's" students in college.

They added that selection of a limited number of students would be difficult. Mr. Hancher said high school grades might be used but that students at the bottom of the class at one high school might be better than those at the top in another high school.

"We didn't take of the students very well, but we did take care of them," he said, adding that SUI would be able to handle many more students than the proposed 10,000 limit once additions and improvements are made on campus.

"It is far more important to have high standards of education than to limit admission," Winter said. "We should not have such restrictions on the entry of new students, but rather should make them do more once they get here."

Dawson raised the question of the definition of a "student" under the proposal.

"Does 'student' means a full-time student, or does it include persons on half-schedules and those taking only one course?" he asked.

## Folsom Says Cut Will Jump Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Marion Folsom said Thursday some of the cuts made by the House in his department's budget would only pile up greater costs in the future.

Folsom "strongly" recommended to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that it restore part of the reductions the House made in his budget request of \$3,070,602,412 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Part of the money Folsom wants put back in the bill is for public assistance grants to the states.

Funds for that purpose for the remainder of this fiscal year already are tied up in a Senate-House deadlock over a deficiency appropriation.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said Thursday that unless the disagreement is resolved soon federal funds will not be available for grants required by law.



William J. Adams Got a Cut Chin



Robert Peasley Got a Broken Nose

## Boy Struck; Instructor Gets Punched by Dad

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — A farmer who said he tried for two days to get his son's teacher charged with assault took matters in his own hands Thursday, and the teacher came out with a broken nose.

The irate father, William Adams put Robert Peasley, a junior high school science and mathematics teacher, in his car and delivered him to Sheriff Harold Raisor's office, saying: "Get him patched up."

Adams said he had gone all the way to the Statehouse in Indianapolis to try to get an assault charge filed against Peasley for a schoolroom incident Monday. He said Peasley had slugged the boy on the chin, cutting it open.

Herbert Danner, a janitor, said he saw Adams knock Peasley down and kick him in the Madison Township Central High School, where Adams came to await Peasley's arrival Thursday morning.

An assault and battery charge was filed in Jefferson County Circuit Court Thursday afternoon against Adams, based on a complaint signed by the teacher.

Prosecutor John R. O'Connor said Adams had asked him to file an assault charge against the teacher. "I told him I'd have to look into the matter further," O'Connor said. "It was more than one individual striking another, since a teacher was involved. Teachers have a right to inflict reasonable chastisement."

Mark Butler, principal of the school, said Peasley "unthinkably" hit the Adams boy on the chin in stopping a classroom scuffle.

## AWS Disqualifies MEBOC Entrant

MEBOC candidate Norman Muse, A2, Des Moines, was disqualified from competition Thursday afternoon by the Associated Women Students (AWS) on charges that he gave an unscheduled skit in Currier Hall Wednesday night.

Muse was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Formal complaint was filed against Muse by nine members of Currier Hall's executive Council, Marcia Brubaker, A3, Davenport, vice-president of AWS, said the complaint was based on three points:

1. That the skit presented Wednesday night was much like the fraternity's original campaign skit.

2. That none of the Sigma Phi Epsilon men admitted to Currier Hall Wednesday night to entertain were members of the "Four Moderns," who had been invited to sing.

3. The reference to the MEBOC campaign was made during the entertainment.

This was in violation of Rule 9 of MEBOC regulations which states that candidates must present campaign skits on the basis of a schedule set up by the MEBOC committee. Candidates must follow the schedule rather than make special appointments as the fraternity men did, members of the Executive Council said.

Miss Brubaker said, "The decision was fair as the rules are set up."

"The Currier Hall Association made the formal complaint and the rules had to be followed," she said. Betty Busby, N1, Waterloo, Spinner's Spree committee chairman, said "AWS did the only thing that it could under the circumstances. I because of the work put in by the candidate."

Muse's campaign manager, Dave Killinger, A2, St. Petersburg, Fla., gave the fraternity's side of the story.

"We seem to be victims of circumstance in that this was not the only rule violated this week."

"Worst of all is the fact that the number of hours used in preparing skits and posters is now wasted. We did it in the spirit of campaigning without the intention of breaking the rules."

Killinger said there was no campaigning while the Sigma Phi Epsilon candidate sang Wednesday night at Currier.

## Money Needed In Soil Bank Overestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday to reduce the appropriation he has requested for the soil bank program from \$1,254,000,000 to a flat billion dollars.

The \$254-million reduction would be in funds he has asked for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The reduction had been forecast. On March 15, Agriculture Department officials said farmer participation in the soil bank program apparently would fall short of the Government goal. It was said then that funds needed to finance the program might be more than a quarter-billion dollars below the President's estimate.

The White House said Thursday "A detailed study of the operations of the soil bank program has just been completed. On the basis of this study, it now appears that the financial needs of the program in 1958 will be less than had been contemplated at the time of the preparation of the 1958 budget for the following reasons:

"1. It is now estimated that the sign-up for the 1956 and 1957 conservation programs will be much less than expected last fall, and thus payments to farmers under the program will be less than originally planned. Under the conservative reserve program, farmers receive rent for cropland placed in cover crops and reforestation and also payments to cover part of the cost of carrying out conservation practices. The program is effective for five calendar years from 1956 through 1960.

"2. The timing of the payments for both parts of the soil bank program — the conservation reserve program and the acreage reserve program — will be made later in the calendar year than was originally contemplated. This will result in a shift in the need for funds between fiscal years. Under the acreage reserve program, farmers are compensated for loss of net income resulting from their voluntary withdrawal of land from crop production."

In announcing the reduction, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said it grew out of "what the President has said many times is a continuing review of the budget."

He said it had nothing to do with a House resolution calling on the President to say where it might be possible to cut his \$1,800,000,000 budget.

## Auto Union OK's Worker Bargaining

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Auto Workers (UAW) convention Thursday authorized skilled workers in the union's ranks to seek pay increases beyond those gained by the general membership in collective bargaining.

A convention vote on the proposal brushed aside minority opposition which described the move as an abandonment of the principle of industrial unionism.

The 3,200 delegates to the 16th UAW convention cheered union President Walter P. Reuther's declaration that production workers and white collar workers "both have got to get more — a hell of a lot more in 1958."

Reuther announced the vote in favor of the constitutional change as "at least 95 per cent."

He said the authorization for special bargaining, and striking rights for skilled workers was needed to keep craft unions from taking skilled workers from the UAW.

Vice-President Leonard Woodcock, in charge of the union's General Motors Dept., told the convention bargaining methods had to be revised to keep the UAW from becoming a "second-class union."

Woodcock said the UAW had no chance of winning bargaining elections among engineers, technicians and office workers unless the union revised its policy to meet changing times.

He said the policy of the National Labor Relations Board favored craft unions.

## The Weather



Cloudy and Cooler

A cold mass of air moving down from Canada will keep Iowa City temperatures in the low 40s today.

Skies will remain cloudy today and Saturday, although a warming trend is expected Saturday.

Last night's low in Iowa City was 25.

Freezing temperatures will be on tap for much of the midwest with lows of zero — 30 degrees below normal in some parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

# The Daily Iowan

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

## A Serious Concept

The following editorial contains several misrepresentations of facts which The Daily Iowan has pointed out in the editorial below it.

From The Daily Northwestern

Freedom of the press is a concept usually taken very seriously by college journalists. The necessity for freedom from censorship of fact or opinion is constantly reiterated in journalism classes and seminars.

The reason for this stress is obvious. In the bureaucracy of today's government, the press acts as an interpreter and watchdog for a public which has little access to its congress and legislature.

Students imbued with the spirit of freedom of the press leave college all the better prepared to assume their responsibility to their readers and to democracy.

The Big Ten has long had a reputation as the center of the nation's free collegiate press.

This reputation has now acquired a black mark.

Since last November, The Daily Iowan, student newspaper at the State University of Iowa, has been forbidden to criticize the policies and actions of either the university administration or the state legislature.

This edict, originating in the university administrative hierarchy, followed the writing of an editorial—killed before publication—criticizing the legislature for taking over student seating at the Homecoming game.

This abridgement reached the ridiculous in January when the paper's reviewer was forbidden to write a critical review of any university function.

This dictatorial situation has, amazingly, met with tacit approval from the entire Iowa campus. The faculty at the journalism school there, reputedly one of the nation's best, has continued to teach press freedom while informing Daily Iowan staffers that "it sometimes isn't always practical."

The student government at Iowa is weak and no other student group has been willing to risk its collective neck to protest the gagging of the Iowan.

And the Iowan staffers themselves have preferred to let the situation work itself out, since they—in their own words—are afraid of being labeled as "troublemakers."

Consequently, the stillness at Iowa City has, unbelievably, existed for five months without open protest. During the past week a panel discussion brought it into the open. It will be interesting to see what develops next.

In this age when it is increasingly vital that the public be well-informed, this muzzling of a college newspaper is shocking.

And in a world situation when Hungarian students will die for the right to read a book, this general apathy toward the basic tenets and ideals of a liberal education is inexcusable.

It's time for the Iowa administration to realize that they're ruining a generation of journalists. And it's time for the Iowa student body to stand up for its right to freedom of expression. At present they don't deserve that freedom.

## The Iowan Replies

The Daily Iowan has published the above editorial to give our readers the opinions of another Big Ten newspaper on the censorship charges that were brought up by a former Daily Iowan editor at a panel discussion on academic freedom held last week.

The editorial, however, contains some misrepresentations of facts that we feel should be corrected.

The Daily Iowan has never been "forbidden" in any formal sense to criticize actions and policies of the SUI Administration or the State Legislature. For at least 20 years there has been a "gentleman's agreement" between student staff members and editorial advisers that controversial editorials be discussed before publication.

The agreement was formalized in January by the Board of Trustees, Student Publications, Inc. The Board's memorandum to The Iowan staff reads, in part: "The faculty editorial adviser will read a finished draft of each editorial, offering such constructive criticism, suggestions, and comments as may be necessary."

This was a directive, not an edict, as Northwestern calls it. It originated with the SPI Board and not in the "University administrative hierarchy."

The football seating editorial Northwestern mentioned was killed in November, and so did not immediately precede the action of the SPI Board. However, we feel it did have a bearing on the Board's decision. Faculty advisers said they objected to the tone of the editorial and would have let it run if certain changes were made.

No Daily Iowan reviewer was ever "forbidden to write a critical review of any University function." A reviewer did resign in January, but he did so because he felt the implications of the situation would force him to sacrifice his honesty if he were to continue to write reviews. The present Iowan reviewer has felt free to write critical reviews of SUI productions.

The term "dictatorial" is an unfortunate one to use in relation to the situation at the Iowan. Neither can it be said that the SUI campus gave it "tacit approval." In general, the campus was unaware that the situation existed until the panel discussion April 4.

The Northwestern editorial refers to "this muzzling of a college newspaper." We would like to make clear that "muzzling" is their word, not ours. We have not really been "muzzled," just "closely watched and advised." We also feel that part of the reason why no controversial editorials about the Administration or the Legislature have appeared is that an unspoken understanding that none should be written.

## Washington Scene

From The Democratic Digest

Skward prices slowly flutter

Angry our Allies mutter

"Crash," we hear Herb Hoover mutter

What hopeful word does the President utter?

"Hand me my putter."

## Letter

### Former Editor Deplores 'Censorship'

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with interest, and a tinge of sadness, the recent account of "censorship" charges concerning The Daily Iowan and its student staff. As a former editor of the newspaper (1955), I deplore the present system in which the faculty adviser must read all editorials before they appear in the Iowan.

Until last January, when that system was initiated, The Iowan was one of the few campus newspapers in the country operated entirely by the students. The fact that it was a completely student-operated newspaper made it a valuable training ground for journalists and a potentially powerful voice on the SUI campus. Because the responsibility was entirely on the students, they were forced to try to measure up to the standards of a professional newspaper.

With a faculty "censor" The Iowan becomes nothing more than a publicity medium for the university and its Administration. Newspapermen across the country have fought censorship on all levels wherever it reared its head. But when a School of Journalism faculty member is required to censor a student newspaper, the situation becomes desperate.

When the School of Journalism and the university cannot place enough trust in its students to allow them to operate a free newspaper, then there must be something radically wrong with either the calibre of students accepted by the school or the efficiency of instruction in the school.

All of the recent developments come as a shock to me. I worked for The Iowan for more than three years in most reportorial and editorial positions. I never personally encountered any censorship in any form. I received great encouragement from Prof. Moeller, director of the School and never was obligated at any time to show any news story or editorial to faculty members before it was printed. I must, therefore, disagree with The Iowan editorial of April 10 which charged that an informal type of censorship has existed "during at least 15 of the last 20 years."

But censorship apparently does exist at the Iowan now. If it is allowed to continue, it eventually will creep into the news columns, not just the editorial columns, and in time the faculty will have complete responsibility for the newspaper. When that happens, The Iowan's value to the students, both in journalism and out, will have ceased to exist. The Iowan will become nothing more than an extra class for journalism students who have to work on it and will represent nothing more than a publicity sheet to the students who have to read it.

If that time ever comes, a vital part of the School of Journalism training program will have gone down the drain; academic freedom will be chopped to a whisper, and the students and University will be that much poorer. Let's hope that the time never comes. The disease must be cured now, before the patient dies.

Ira Kapenstein

(Former Daily Iowan Editor)

Milwaukee Journal

### Reader Tells How To Destroy School

TO THE EDITOR:

Destroying a state supported university is the first step in a process of scuttling a State. Here are the rules for destroying a State University:

1. Systematically ignore Board of Regents and university administrators' appropriations requests for capital improvements. Be persistent in this ignorance for at least a twenty year period.

2. Systematically cut operating budgets and maintenance provisions to insure fast faculty turnover and rapid deterioration of buildings.

3. Systematically hike tuition charges and assign building fees on students who can least afford to meet these costs while attending the university.

4. Place a limit on the enrollment so with another twenty years over one-half the students who wish to attend the university will be barred.

ROBERT CLAU, G

408 Myrtle Ave.

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### MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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## Buster Blahzay



"It's nothing personal, you understand. It's just that I did not think you were the sorority type."

## Shale-Oil—

### Production Stressed

By The Associated Press

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. — For millions of years billions of barrels of oil have lain beneath the bleak shale lands of the West.

The problem has been — and still is — to squeeze this oil from the shale rocks, refine it and market it, yet hold down the costs so as to make shale oil competitive with petroleum that flows from wells.

Three developments focussed increased attention this year on the United States' shale reserves:

1. The Suez Crisis.

2. A U.S. Navy proposal to get the federal shale oil plant at Rifle, Colo. — now on a standby basis — going again to produce fuel for jet warplanes.

3. Completion by the Union Oil Co. of California of a 300-ton per day retort as a key unit of its seven-million-dollar shale oil plant 14 miles north of Grand Valley. Both Grand Valley and Rifle are close to the 2,500 square miles of shale lands in western Colorado.

A. C. Rubel, Union Oil President, says Colorado will have a thriving oil industry within five years if (1) enough water is assured, and (2) Congress gives the industry the same 27.5 per cent tax deduction it does petroleum producers.

Union has taken the lead among American oil companies in shale exploration. It began work on its Colorado plant in June, 1955, and last October an oil shale mine and crusher system went into operation.

Shale is taken by open-pit or

strip mining methods from a mountainside 1,000 feet above the valley floor. Shale beds in the formation range from 800 to 2,000 feet thick. The richest is a 75-foot layer called the "mahogany ledge" because of its dark coloring.

The shale is blasted off the mountainside and trucked to a primary crusher, where it is reduced to chunks no larger than six inches thick before being loaded into aerial tram buckets.

Conveyors carry the shale to a secondary crusher for reduction to smaller sizes. Then it is passed to a screening tower and stockpiled for retorting.

The chief difference between Union Oil's retort and the one at the U.S. Bureau of Mines experimental plant at Rifle is that shale is fed to it from the bottom instead of from the top.

A pump pushes the shale into the retort to a burning zone, where the organic matter is converted to oil and gas which condense on the incoming shale. The oil is collected and drawn from the bottom of the retort. The ash is removed from the top.

Oil driven from the shale in the retorting process condenses in a black substance called kerozene. This is like gelatin in consistency and therefore can't be pumped to refineries like crude petroleum. So a partial refinery must be built near the retort.

Union Oil estimates 30 billion to 40 billion barrels of shale oil could be tapped by private industry without infringing on naval leases or private claims.

## New Weapons To Fight Hurricanes

Editor's note: The Weather Bureau has developed many new devices which it hopes will make hurricane forecasting more accurate. These techniques are described in this article on man's battle against the weather.

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

The Weather Bureau already is lining up new weapons for the autumn hurricane wars — and piling up some others which were not completely tested in last year's comparatively mild season for the killer storms.

Bureau scientists say they expect to issue more specific advisories than in previous years, including the last big hurricane year of 1955. That year more than a billion dollars in damage and 1,500 deaths including 218 in the continental United States, were caused by a near-record 10 howlers from out of the tropical doldrums.

Bureau men are expecting to narrow down their warning to an average of 300 miles of coastal length, compared with about 500 average two years ago.

Last year, only two hurricanes actually threatened the continental United States, and only one of them — Flossie — actually struck.

The bureau is even exploring the possibility of issuing a statement as much as a month in advance of the "general probability" of hurricanes affecting a particular coastal area. Current research is based on ex-

perience during the last few years with 30-day outlooks for weather conditions in general. Up to now, these outlooks have not attempted to forecast hurricane possibilities.

But bureau scientists have been analyzing past outlooks for hurricane months, comparing them with conditions observed during actual hurricanes. They have made a few experimental trial runs during a hurricane season.

They said, however, that results, while promising, require extensive analysis before any decision can be reached on whether such a technique could be placed in operational use this year.

The new weapons definitely will be available this year might seem like puny armament against these huge revolving storms that pack winds up to 150 miles an hour and brew rainfalls up to 20 inches in 24 hours, and send destructive tides surging over coastal areas. But weather bureau men say they could help save lives.

The new gear consists of:

1. Instruments for measuring wind speed and direction right at the water's edge — as distinguished from gadgets which record these items at stations located farther inland.

It has been found that a distance of 10 miles from the coast can make a difference of 30 miles an hour less in recorded wind speed, but that is only an apparent drop as respects the overall fury of the storm therefore it might give a false idea. Topography of the land accounts in part for such differences in readings.

2. A new system of remote-control tidal gauges will be installed at various points along the gulf and Atlantic coasts. They will provide a continuous record of water-level heights to weather forecasters at stations located some distance from the ocean's edge.

"The big value of the recorders" said a weather bureau man, "is that we'll be able to keep continuous track of what is going on tide-wise, and we'll be able to forecast what is going to happen farther up from or down below a given recording point."

The "hold-over," mostly untried weapons of last year, consists mainly of two giant long-range radars at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Nantucket, Mass., plus some relatively recent research findings on the antics of hurricanes.

## Scholars Are Still Evaluating Henry Ford's Place in History

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Associated Press Automotive Editor

When Henry Ford died 10 years ago, an era in rugged individualism ended.

Some described Ford as "just plain stubborn." Others said he was "a man of deep convictions."

A decade after his death at 84 on April 7, 1947, historians, economists, industrialists, financiers and sociologists still are trying to evaluate his place in history.

They do not all agree.

Some say it was a force of circumstance that made him the outstanding figure in automotive history; that he appeared on the scene at exactly the right moment, that had he not developed mass production of motorcars some other individual would have done so.

They add also that he was ruthless in some respects, determined to run things alone and trust very few persons. They cite Ford's procedure when he tried unsuccessfully to borrow \$75 million in 1920.

Because the terms irked him, he began shipping cars in heavy volume to dealers with COD bills of lading. The dealers were forced to borrow the needed money in banks in their own localities.

Many of them were forced into insolvency, but Ford weathered the financial storm.

Some of Ford's critics say he was ruthless when he forced minority stockholders out of the company in 1919 by threatening to sell his own holdings and start a new company.

Other acquaintances describe him as a dedicated individual — dedicated to an obsession that he was placed on earth for a definite purpose — to provide jobs for his less fortunate fellowmen, to develop the means of taking burdens from the backs of men and animals.

They point to his action in boost-

ing wages from an average of around \$2.40 a day to \$5 a day in 1914, which he described as "a matter of simple justice."

To me Ford was an intensely warm individual, easy to talk with, even to argue with. Yet he was never unkind of the fact he was the outstanding industrial figure of his era. He was convinced his great wealth, which he frequently depreciated, would enable him to do things that were impossible.

His peace ship, aimed at ending World War I, was impossible. He chartered the steamship Oskar II in 1915 and led an expedition of 160 pacifists to Europe. The party wandered from capital to capital and finally disbanded. The venture cost \$400,000.

Similarly impossible was his effort to break the 1932 depression by raising wages to increase spending capacity.

Ford, an Episcopalian, was not a devout churchgoer. "I've never been particularly religious," he said. But he read his Bible carefully. He had two favorite passages, which he said were the most important in the Bible.

One, from Hebrews: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen."

The other, from Romans: "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.'"

Once asked the famed automotive pioneer what he considered his outstanding achievement. Without a second's hesitation, he said: "Winning the Selden patent suit; without that victory there would have been no automobile industry as we know it."

Ford alone refused to pay royalties to the association holding the patent issued to George B. Selden, New York lawyer, for an automobile engine.

Henry Ford II  
Rules father's empire

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES—Student desiring to work on Student Council Committees may pick up questionnaires from their housing unit president or at the Student Council office. Memorial Union. Completed questionnaires must be returned to the Student Council office prior to April 27.

MUSIC RECITAL—The SUI Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall. Jacqueline Snowgren, mezzo-soprano, and Donnetta Frees, pianist, will be featured.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS—Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1957-58 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 1, 1957.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EASTER VACATION  
April 18 — 7:30 a.m.—Midnight  
April 19 — 7:30 a.m.—Midnight  
April 20 — 7:30 a.m.—5 p.m.  
April 21 — Closed  
April 22 — 7:30 a.m.—Midnight  
Desk Service  
April 18 — 8 a.m.—4:50 p.m.  
April 19 — 8 a.m.—4:50 p.m.  
April 20 — 8 a.m.—11:50 a.m.  
April 22 — 8 a.m.—4:50 p.m.

Beginning Wednesday, April 17 at 9 p.m., Overnight Reserve and Closed Reserve Books may be checked out for use at home over vacation. They will be due at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23.

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the one-year period beginning May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., May 3, 1957. Applications must be filed by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1957, in Room 205, Communications Center. Applications must include a statement from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan but are not required to be journalism majors.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Men's cheerleading tryouts will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. April 15, 16, and 17 in Macbride auditorium.

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

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

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

## Indonesians To Be Red?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

President Sukarno of Indonesia has finally gone through with his plan to bypass parliamentary methods, setting up a governmental system more akin to that of Russia than to those in the western world.

He says the new cabinet is intended to serve only during what he terms the "present" emergency, but there is no indication that that emergency will end, or indication of real steps to end it.

The emergency is primarily economic, and primarily due to nationalistic determination to cut off its Dutch business nose to spite its Asiatic face.

The Indonesians are no worse off now than they were under Dutch rule, and they do cherish independence. But they have become a prime example of the precept that political independence is a hard row to hoe with-

out economic stability.

It's a case of "political know-how" complicated by political immaturity and racial bias. They have become so embittered against the white race they will not even accept help from it.

Dutch and British businessmen have been so discriminated against, have found so little protection under law, that they have given up in large numbers.

Provincial governments complain plain they are stripped bare by the demands of the central government.

This has resulted in rebellious political coups, mostly led by army officers. Some of these have agreed to give the new government a chance.

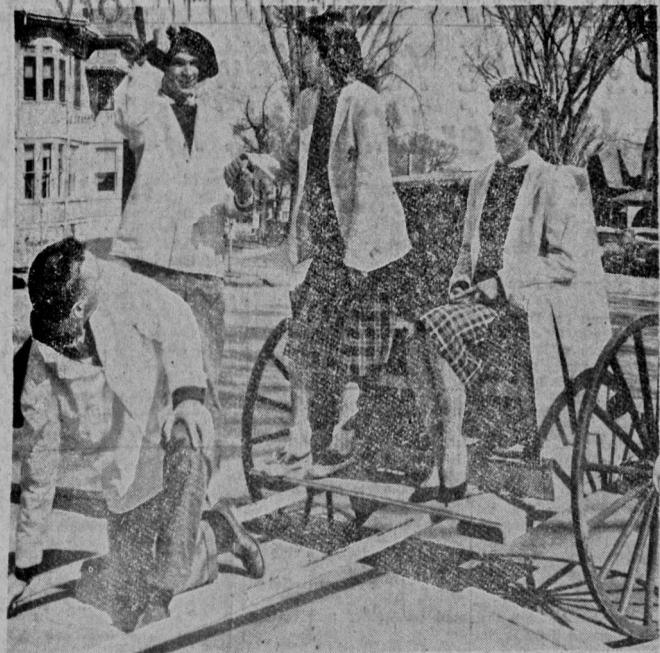
Sukarno thinks he is choosing a middle way. Leaders of the outlying provinces, however, are pointing to what the West learned early after World War II, that there is no middle way when dealing with the Communists.

They say that if Indonesia does not have an anti-Communist government, she will have a Communist government. That is the lesson of coalitions with the Reds everywhere.

## WSUI Schedule

- 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 Old Tales and New
- 11:15 Melodrama Europe
- 11:30 This is Turkey
- 11:45 Join the Navy
- 12:00 Rhythm, Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Over the Back Fence
- 1:30 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Exploring the News
- 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
- 2:30 Introduction to Music
- 3:30 The Band's Music
- 3:30 News
- 4:45 Headlines in Chemistry
- 4:50 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Broadway Tonight
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 8:30 American Idiom
- 9:30 Let There Be Light
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

# MEBOC to Reign at Spinster's Spree



MUCH OBLIGED, MADAM — Mary Jane Coffman, A1, Des Moines, Ill., left, and Jan Cooper, A1, West Des Moines, enjoyed a ride in a rickshaw, as a part of the MEBOC campaigning which ends today. Men have tried "everything in the books" this week to persuade the SUI coeds to vote for their candidate.

"You Can't Run Away From It," fellows. Tonight the gals treat the guys to an evening of dancing and fun at Spinster's Spree from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Today SUI coeds will select their 1957 Mr. MEBOC and his court. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Currier, Commons, Westlawn and the Union. Students must present their identification cards to vote.

The week long MEBOC campaign by the men's housing units closes today. Mr. MEBOC, "Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus" and his court will be presented during ceremonies at 10:30 p.m.

The 21 candidates will be seated in the front row of seats for the intermission entertainment. At the end of the entertainment Spinster's Spree committee members will escort the five finalists to the stage, where Mr. MEBOC of 1957 will be crowned. Students will not know who is the MEBOC until the women escort the finalists to the stage.

Tickets for \$3 per couple may be obtained at the dance, as well as at the Information Desk in the Union.

The dance team of Jo Ellen Ligons, A1, Harvey, Ill., and Sonny Davis, A1, Dallas, Tex., will be featured doing a calypso dance, "Smarter Than," during the entertainment. Richard Hafner, A1, Burlington, and the Crestor Quartet will also perform during intermission.

When the tradition of MEBOC began in 1935, three "most Eligible Bachelors on Campus" were selected at Spinster's Spree.

In 1941, one Mr. MEBOC was named along with two attendants. The winner received a loving cup of milk, while the rest of the court received apples.

Awards have changed quite a bit over the years. Mr. MEBOC of 1957 and his court will receive gifts from Aldens, Bremers, Ewers Men's Store, Men's Shop, Stephens' and Younkers.

Since 1935 several years have gone by without a MEBOC. The first spring Spinster's Spree, called "May Frolic" was held over the Mother's Weekend and no MEBOC was crowned. There was no 1950 MEBOC either. The representative SUI mother was crowned queen of Spinster's Spree instead.

The 1957 Spinster's Spree and MEBOC campaign are co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Central Party Committee (CPC).

Three local bands are scheduled to play tonight. Hal Weiss and his band will be in the main lounge, Dick Kauffman will play in the cafeteria, and Leo Cortimiglia will be in the River Room.

## Annual State Day Planned By Zetas

The Iowa City Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, assisted by the SUI chapter, will be hosts to members of the fraternity living in Iowa at the Annual State Day Saturday.

More than 100 Zeta Tau Alphas are expected to participate in the one day program, which will be held at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington.

This State Day will mark the 35th anniversary of the SUI Chapter. Its 24 charter members will be honored guests for the occasion.

Iowa City women assisting with the planning include: Jean Paige, president of Iowa City Alumnae and general chairman for State Day; Elizabeth Kerr, Helen Reich, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. William Holmes, and Mrs. Roy H. Walter.

Alumnae chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha are located in Ames, Des Moines, Iowa City, Mount Pleasant, Sioux City, and the Quad Cities.

## Kodak Fellowships

SUI has recently received a fellowship for advanced study in chemistry, physics, and chemical engineering for the academic year 1957-58 by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Twenty-one fellowships will go to colleges and universities in the United States for study in the field of chemistry, six in chemical engineering and six in physics.

In selecting recipients, preference will be given to students in their last year of study for the Ph.D. degree in order to permit them to devote full time and effort to research problems.

## LIKE SPICY MEAT GRAVY?

Serve a spiced gravy with slices of pot roast. Bay leaf, whole cloves and thin lemon slices are all good to add to the gravy. Fish out the bay leaf and whole cloves before serving.

## TOPPING FOR MUFFINS

Nice topping for muffins: brown sugar mixed with nutmeg. Sprinkle the muffin batter with the topping before baking.

## Greeks Aid County Cancer Crusade

Two SUI Greek groups will take part Saturday in the 1957 Johnson County Cancer Crusade.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will solicit funds for the cancer drive in a 32-block area of Iowa City from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The fraternity men will solicit contributions from all residential and apartment dwellers in an area bounded by the Iowa River, Iowa Ave., Van Buren St. and Burlington St.

Donne Moen, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., president of the fraternity and area captain for the drive, said about 45 SAE members will take part in the solicitation.

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority members will wash car windows from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the county cancer fund.

Sorority members will be washing car windows at four locations in Iowa City, Elaine Cohen, D2, Des Moines, chairman of Saturday's activities, said. Window washing stops will be at Big E parking lot, 26 S. Van Buren St., Stop & Shop parking lot, 1029 S. Riverside Drive, A & P parking lot, 314 Clinton St. and Hy-Vee parking lot, 227 Kirkwood Ave.

About 30 Sigma Delta Tau women will take part in the window washing program, Miss Cohen said.



BEHIND THE SCENES of Spinster's Spree and the week's MEBOC campaign has been the hard-working General Committee. Figuring out last minute dance plans are from left sitting: Nancy Nelson, A2, Storm Lake, Kathleen Gray, N1, Alexandria, Va., and Betty Busby, N2, Waterloo. Standing from left are: Annette Robinson, A3, Ft. Dodge; Mary Rate, A2, Iowa City; Mary Showers, N1, Kirkwood, Mo.; Shelley Cohn, A1, Waterloo, and Gretchen Gray, A2, Des Moines.

## Miss Keyes Shows China's Appearance Is Deceptive

An American store once staged a window stunt in which a man split a block of wood with a thin china plate.

Margaret Keyes doesn't stage such demonstrations in her home economics classes at SUI, but she does prove pretty conclusively that china's fragile appearance is deceptive, that china is stronger and more durable than either pottery or earthenware. The china being produced today is designed for day-to-day use—with a minimum of care it will last indefinitely.

China is like earthenware and pottery in that it is made from clay, flint and feldspar, is fired in a kiln and is glazed, Miss Keyes explains. It differs from pottery and earthenware in that it is completely vitrified, or fired under such intense heat that the particles of clay fuse, making it non-porous and non-absorbent.

Because it is fired to a hard state, it neither chips nor cracks easily and is actually stronger than any other dinnerware. The clay used in china is more highly refined than that used in either pottery or earthenware. True china is translucent and always glazed.

Perhaps the first thing to keep in mind when selecting china is whether the pattern will be available in the future, Miss Keyes emphasizes. Buying china from a well-established company and avoiding "fad" patterns will help to insure your being able to replace broken pieces. Ask the salesman how long the pattern has been produced, whether it is a standard pattern that he expects to keep in stock.

In selecting china, consider the weight. It will be less durable if it is extremely thin. Observe the shape and joinings of projections such as feet, knobs and handles. They should be smoothly joined and evenly glazed.

## Airlines Interviews Here Next Week

A United Air Lines representative will visit the SUI campus Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of hiring young women for stewardess positions.

Qualifications for such a position are: attractive and personable, single, average height and weight, between the ages of 20 and 27, good vision, and either a registered nurse certificate, two years of college, or three years business experience in public contact work.

Those girls who meet these qualifications and are interested may stop at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before Tuesday to arrange for a personal interview with the United Air Lines representative on Wednesday.

"Scotty Wins Her Wings," a United Air Lines color film, will be shown in Room C-1, East Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

## SUI Items

### PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Loren J. Chapman will speak on "Experimental Investigations of Schizophrenic Thinking Order" at 8 p.m. today in E 105, East Hall.

### SUI DAMES

The SUI Dames Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jan Westlund, 424 Clark.

### UNIVERSITY NEWCOMER'S CLUB

Mrs. Constantine J. Alexopoulos has recently been elected president of University Newcomer's Club. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Robert V. Hogg, Jr., vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. John E. Kottman, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Fischer, treasurer. The Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Clubrooms at the Iowa Memorial Union.

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Department of Physics will present L. M. Jones, University of Michigan, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 Physics Building. He will speak on "Upper Atmospheric Research at Michigan."

## Donne Moen Elected SAE President



Donne Moen

Donne Moen, C3, Elmhurst, Ill., was recently elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers for the spring term include: Dale Hayes, C3, Marshalltown, vice president; John Wicks, A2, Iowa City, secretary; Stephen Showers, C3, Waterloo, treasurer; James Joy, A3, Perry, correspondent; Allyn Schafer, A2, Union, herald; Gordon Trapp, A2, Waterloo, warden; Robert Prime, A1, Oskaloosa, chaplain and Don Roeder, A3, Waterloo, historian.

## Announce Engagements



Judy McLaren

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaren of Des Moines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ellen, to John G. Napier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Napier of Fort Madison.

Miss McLaren is a junior in the College of Nursing at SUI and affiliated with the Delta Gamma social sorority.

Mr. Napier, a graduate of Iowa State College, is a sophomore in the College of Medicine at SUI. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity.



Dorothy Reager

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reager of Primghar announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Eads, son of Mrs. David Eads of Ida Grove.

Miss Reager, a graduate of the SUI College of Nursing, is employed at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Mr. Eads is enrolled in the SUI College of Law. He will be graduated in June.

## NUTTY CAKE FROSTINGS

Crushed nut brittle is delicious sprinkled over a cake frosting.

## Pinned, Chained and Engaged

### PINNED

Gail Hackner, A1, Davenport, to Lou Barnish, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.  
Marcia McGovern, A1, Clinton, Pi Beta Phi, to Dann Thompson, A2, Hawarden, Delta Tau Delta.  
Jean Harker, A3, Denison, Delta Gamma, to Jerry Tussing, D2, Des Moines, Delta Sigma Delta.  
Sharon Brady, A1, Grand Junction, Delta Gamma, to Rick Oxenford, A1, Scranton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Donna Brown, A1, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Ray Asper, A3, Waterloo, Phi Gamma Delta.  
Nadine Lantau, A1, Bettendorf, Chi Omega, to Dave Hoyt, A1, Los Angeles, Alpha Tau Omega.  
Carolyn Parker, A1, Rockford, Ill., Chi Omega, to Tim Hale, E2, Royal, Delta Chi.  
Judy Smith, A2, Muscatine, Chi Omega, to Charles Griffin, P2, Mapleton, Delta Tau Delta.  
Mary Ann Bowne, A1, Ottumwa, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Murphy, A1, Long Beach, Cal., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Jane Bender, N2, Waterloo, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Herbert Hedge, D4, Hedrick, Psi Omega.  
Jan Davis, A1, Waterloo, to Dan Stoll, C2, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

### CHAINED

Linda Hill, A3, Muncie, Ind., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Roy Eberline, E4, Oskaloosa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### ENGAGED

Miriam Mogle, A4, Winfield, Kan., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dr. Roger Kirkegaard, Schenectady, N. Y., Alpha Kappa Kappa.  
Karen Piper, A3, Decorah, Delta Gamma, to Dick DeGowan, M2, Iowa City, University of Chicago.  
Wendy Strief, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Harrie Shearer, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

### NEW CRISPER LETTUCE

Romaine lettuce is sometimes called Cos. By any name, it's a green that has crisp attractive green leaves with more flavor than the ubiquitous iceberg lettuce.

**FELLA'S!**

Is that coed choice of yours entered in the beauty and talent contest of contests?

She could be Miss America

Entry Blanks Are Due April 15 Monday

Applications at

**Whetstone's and Chamber of Commerce**

The Jaycees welcome all SUI coeds to enter the 'Miss Iowa City' Contest

College and Career

"Sissy" Dress

in drip-dry Dacron

17.95

Pink Lime Lilac

For your prettiest, most practical spring! With its dainty tucks, lacy feminine trimming and sleeveless styling, "Sissy" is a dress to wear all summer long. Wear with sweater now, without later. 5 to 15.

**Younkers**

College and Career Shop: Second Floor

**Younkers**

Fashion Shoes—First Floor

**BEIGE BROADTAIL**

... fairest of the textured leathers and creamy colors so important this Spring ... and how elegantly it courts every color you put on. It's the soft step, superbi!

**Jacqueline 10.95 and 12.95**

Use your charge account

# Joe Louis May Get Income Tax Settlement

## Tax Bureau Now Working On Reduction

CHICAGO (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis' income tax problem received a series of body blows Thursday that may send his special torment to the canvas for the final count.

In New York, U.S. Commissioner Russell Harrington of the Internal Revenue Service said in a television appearance that the "Brown Bomber" may be able to settle his income tax problems very soon. Joe's taxes mount at the rate of \$287 a day because of interest.

"We're working on that now, and we hope to get that settled very soon," Harrington said on Dave Garroway's "Today."

Joe Louis himself made an appearance at a Chicago supermarket as a preview of his appearance in Cedar Rapids, Ia., next Monday, April 15.

On the income tax deadline day for millions of Americans, Joe Louis will be dealing a punch at his \$1,238,000 tax problem in a new enterprise that will bring him \$1,000 an appearance.

It will be his first appearance in a "juvenile decency" program aimed at interesting kids in sports. The program is sponsored by Eagle food center chain of 29 super-markets in the Midwest.

Louis will demonstrate self-defense to kids at two stores in Cedar Rapids. He gives each boy a copy of his new booklet on boxing.

"It depends how this first store works out," said Joe. "I hope this juvenile program will grow into a national thing."

The ex-champion's present income stems from several sources. He receives \$20,000 a year from the International Boxing Club for public relations work and \$100 a week from the Joe Louis Milk Co. of which he owns part interest. Joe also referees about 150 wrestling and boxing matches a year.



Joe Louis  
Owes \$1 1/2 Million

## Feller, Pierce, Reynolds Head List

# Lollar Picks Top Five Hurlers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Over an 11-year span with half the clubs in the American League, Chicago's Sherm Lollar has caught most of the top pitchers. He singles out five men as the best he ever handled.

"I'd have to take Billy Pierce of our club and Virgil Trucks for two years," he said at Al Lopez Field before an exhibition game.

"Then there was Satchel Paige. For three innings he was as good as anybody in the league. He must have been one of the greatest of all time when he was younger."

"Bobby Feller, of course, goes on the list although I only caught him a few games back in 1946. It was the same with Allie Reynolds. He hadn't reached his peak when I caught him but he was one of the best."

Because the 32-year-old Lollar seldom pops off and simply goes along catching about 130 games a year, he doesn't make headlines. Still, many baseball men will tell you he rates second only to Yogi Berra in the league.

Lollar came to the Yanks from

## Here's Dirt in Your Eye



AP Wirephoto

WHITE SOX SECOND BASEMAN Nellie Fox couldn't kick up enough dust as he is thrown out at the plate by St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Wally Moon. Cardinal catcher Hobie Landrih makes the tag on Fox as umpire Frank Umont calls the play. The Cardinals shut out the White Sox Thursday, 5-0, as Landrih and Stan Musial homered. The two teams are on the northern swing in preparation for the opening of the 1957 season Monday.

## Hawks Edge Celtics, Even Pro Series

### BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cliff Hagan's last second tip-in lifted the hustling St. Louis Hawks past the favored Boston Celtics 96-94 Thursday night, sending their National Basketball Assn. championship playoff into a deciding seventh game.

Bob Pettit, the game's top scorer with 32 points, fired a long one hander from the corner with seconds left. It missed. But the 6-4 ex-Kentucky star, Hagan, deftly shoved the ball in, ending a tense, spirited battle before a sellout crowd of 10,653 in Kiel Auditorium.

It was the third last minute two-point victory for St. Louis in their exciting series with the dazzling Eastern Division champions.

The final game of the playoff for a \$10,000 first prize will be played Saturday afternoon in the Boston Garden.

The lead changed hands 23 times, and the score was tied 20 times, the last knot, 94-94, with 2:21 left on a jump shot by Pettit.

There was no more scoring until Hagan's winning basket. Each team called time out twice in the last 90 seconds to set up plays but neither could connect.

Boston led 51-49 at halftime.

## Ford Still Hot, Leads Greensboro Open Meet

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Doug Ford, winner of the Masters golf championship only four days ago, continued his hot streak Thursday as he knocked two shots off par with a 34-36-68 to lead the first round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament by one stroke.

The Mahopac, N. Y., professional's nearest rivals were Greensboro amateur Willard Gourley and Marty Furgol, veteran Lemont, Ill., professional.

Those three were the only ones in the field of 135 to break par 70 on the 6,720-year Sedgfield Country Club course.

Five men came in at par 70, including Julius Boros, former U.S. Open champion, who had bogies on three of the first five holes coming home.

Boros was joined by Gardner Dickinson of Panama City Beach, Fla., despite his 34 putts; Al Beselink and Mike Suchak, both of Grossinger, N. Y., and Bobby Maxwell of Abilene, Tex.

Two men posted 71s, including Peter Thomson, the Australian who has won the last three British Opens.

Sam Snead, the defending champion and winner of six Greensboro tournaments, was one of nine tied at 72.

### THIEF

Luis Aparicio, American League base stealing champion with 21 in 1956, was caught stealing only four times. It was his rookie year with the Chicago White Sox.

## Bad Weather Halts Hawk's Opening Drills

Cold weather Thursday prompted head coach Forest Evashevski to postpone the opening day of spring football practice for his Big 10 championship Iowa team.

Weather permitting said Evy, the first spring session will be held today.

Freshmen and non-letter winners from last year's squad, some eighty strong, will report for the first drill. The 22 returning varsity lettermen will not report for practice until April 23, after Easter vacation.

Evy has indicated that emphasis will be put on filling the four "big" gaps caused by graduation.

They are: quarterback, manned last fall by versatile Kenny Ploen; center, vacated by graduated Don Suchy; left halfback, controlled by senior Don Dobrino; and right end, stronghold of graduating Frank Gilliam.

Randy Duncan, sophomore passing specialist, is the most experienced of the returning quarterbacks. Evy has hinted that he will give junior halfback Del Kloefer a shot at the signal-calling spot. Kloefer was a triple-threat tailback at Manilla, Ia.

Chuck Pierce and massive "Mac" Lewis head the list of returning centers, and there is a chance that sophomore guard Hugh Drake may be moved to that position. Drake was an all-state center at Shendoan.

Left halfback appears to be open to any contender. Bill Gravel and Kevin Furlong, sophomore speedsters, return from the 1956 team. Highly rated prospects from the freshmen ranks are Geno Cessi and Chuck McQuerry.

## Boston Falls, 3-0 Cup Lead To Canadiens

BOSTON (AP) — Montreal — fulfilling a promise of Coach Toe Blake — rocked luckless Boston 4-2 Thursday night to virtually wrap up their second straight Stanley Cup hockey championship.

Two goals by "Bernie" Boom Boom Geoffrion plus goals Jacques Plante's ceaseless efforts highlighted the Boston Garden contest, which sent the Canadiens into a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Boston closed Montreal's winning margin to 4-2 when the Bruin's Fleming Mackell scored from close range 44 seconds before the final buzzer.

Montreal quickly took a 3-0 first period lead to prove the words of Blake who said in a pre-game interview his club was determined to get the jump on the Bruins' home ice.

Only once before in National Hockey League playoff history has a team lost its first three tests and rallied to carry off the cup. Toronto performed the near miracle in 1943.

## This Is the Year-Milwaukee Had Better Win N.L. Flag

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves face a "this is the year" pennant race this season with the same lineup that blew the flag a year ago, but there's a difference.

Or, put another way, there had better be.

Outside of owner Lou Perini, no one of authority on the club predicted the Braves would win the National League race a year ago. Perini still hasn't gotten over the bitter disappointment of the Braves' second-place finish, their third in four years here. They wound up third in 1954.

But this season, Manager Fred Haney, who took over for the Perini-disposed Charlie Grimm last June, has openly predicted the club will win the elusive pennant. Several of his veteran hands, like Warren Spahn, Johnny Logan, Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Danny O'Connell, agree with him.

Haney, knowing full well that he won't be around if the Braves don't win, is basing his confidence



ADCOCK SPAHN

on several "new" factors:

The club now is Haney's alone; not half Haney's and half Grimm's. He feels he has won over the fewing that their conditioning can help them off to a quick start, unlike last year.

Whether the Braves have acquired the "hunger" over the winter that was lacking last year remains to be seen.

Some of the players scoffed at Perini's recent comment that they must get "spittin' mad" to win the flag.

The Braves have been trained to

a fine edge and there is a feel-Brooklyn players, whose comeback caught the Braves at the finish line in 1956, don't think the Braves look any different this spring than last.

Carl Furillo and several other players who were openly "Grimmen" and that the over-all unity cannot help but be advantageous.

"They ain't gonna win," Furillo said in Wichita, Kan., Wednesday. "They're not hungry enough. They're the same club that couldn't hold an eight-game lead last year."

## Eisenhower Agrees To Toss First Ball Of 1957 Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower agreed Thursday to toss out the first ball at the traditional opening of the major league baseball season Monday.

The Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles of the American League will play at Griffith Stadium.

Eisenhower got his annual pass to the Senator's games, along with one for Mrs. Eisenhower, from the club president, Calvin Griffith.

"He's going to be up there with us Monday to throw out the first ball," Griffith told newsmen.

Along with the passes for the President and First Lady, Griffith brought along a handsome ostrich-skin handbag for Mrs. Eisenhower.

## Cancel 3 Game Series Between I.S.C.-Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A scheduled three-game baseball series this weekend between Minnesota and Iowa State was cancelled Thursday because of cold weather. The teams were to have played one game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.



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First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

Chevy showed it's still the champ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!

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BEAUTIFUL BUT VERY opened for play Wednesday. The Iowa Gophers against Nebraska University.

Vogel For Ar

Games in the sunshine the weather-plagued Iowa contests.

Coach Otto Vogel Thursday morning train Saturday morning, Ariz. The six-game with the University of Arizona Monday afternoon with a double-header April 20.

Five early April games cancelled by bad weather, so the Hawkeyes will open their season in the Monday game against a team which already has played about 24 contests.

Cold and wet weather in Iowa has hindered the development of the Hawkeyes to the point Coach Vogel is almost as low to appraise his probable starting line-up.

Have an all-sophomore or letterman at first, short base and catcher. Cap Dobrino is the No. 1 pitcher.

Pitchers: Capt. Don De Olive, Ill.; Ron Drenna, Ill.; Gordon Berst. W. Pearl, Keokuk; John Eng City; Alden Bean, Grant Mich.; Carroll Scott, Aud Beck, Cedar Rapids; J. Dubuque.

Catchers: Don Bock, W. Ill.; Dick Weatherly, Du Dale Yeoman, Corwith.

Infielders: Kirby Smith, Ill.; Ron Michae Ridge, Ill.; and Larry H. tumwa 2b; Tom Haye, ss; Lester Zanotti, High.

Outfielders: Jim War Heights, Ill.; and Glen V. Grundy Center, rf; Kevin Detroit, Mich., cf; Bill J. Oak; and Fred Long, V. O., lf.

Players who can perform positions include Weather or left field; and Virgil field or pitcher.

The Hawkeyes get first home April 23 vs. Luthelw with an exhibition game 24 with Fargo-Moorhead league team. First Big is at Wisconsin April 26.

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Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

**BEAUTIFUL BUT VERY TREACHEROUS** is the 13th hole at SU's Finkbine golf course, which opened for play Wednesday. Teeing off on the par 3 water hole is Hawkeye golfer Phil Joselyn. The Iowa golf team is slated for a southern swing for meets at Kansas, Tulsa, and Missouri Universities next weekend before opening the home season on the SU course against Nebraska University April 26.



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Reichenthal

**THREE HAWKEYE GOLFERS**, Clyde Feltes, holding pin, Phil Joselyn, center, and Herb Klontz practice Thursday in preparation for the 1957 Iowa golf season. The SUI golf course will be the site of the 1957 Big 10 Golf Tournament to be held on May 24, 25.

**Yanks Loaded With Two-Way Players—**

**Versatility Makes N.Y. Favorites**

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK** — The word for the New York Yankees is "loaded." Casey Stengel had the best crop of youngsters in Florida and he heads into the American League race with a well-balanced ball club made up of two-way players. It is the general impression that they can't miss when the bell rings for the regular season. Only injuries to key men like Mickey Mantle or Yogi Berra could change the picture. While other clubs must settle for a man who can handle one position, Stengel demands the two-way or three-way ballplayer. Just take a look at the Yankee lineup that probably will open the season. Everybody can handle two jobs. That is one reason some people predict the rest of the league might as well "wait 'til 1960" before making any serious moves to challenge Stengel's authority. To make things interesting in St. Petersburg, Stengel announced



Casey Stengel Has Top Rookies

he would move Bill Skowron from first to third base. As Skowron once played third in the minors, it wasn't an impossible switch. The idea was to jog Andy Carey, the third base regular, into improvement on his poor 1956 season. Billy Martin, who plays second, short and third, also showed up at first base in some of the work-

outs at Miller Huggins Field. Gil McDougald already has proven he can do the job at second, short and third. So has Jerry Coleman. Joe Collins never knows whether he will be in the outfield or at first base, so he shows up at the park every day with two gloves, a mitt and a regular fielder's glove. Hank Bauer seldom strays from right field although Yankee Stadium fans still remember the day that Stengel called him in to handle the catching job in an emergency. Mantle broke in as an infielder and occasionally works out at shortstop. If his knees were sound, he might be the Yankee shortstop at the moment. Berra, of course, can move to the outfield when needed. He even played out there during a World Series. His catching sub, Elston Howard, gets most of his work in the outfield. On the Yankees there isn't room for complacency. You're liable to walk in some morning and find a new boy at your job.

**Vogel Names 22 For Arizona Trip**

Games in the sunshine of Arizona next week will help to condition the weather-plagued Iowa baseball squad for the eighteen midwestern contests.

Coach Otto Vogel Thursday picked a squad of 22 players to leave by train Saturday morning for Tucson, Ariz. The six-game series with the University of Arizona will open Monday afternoon and close with a double-header Saturday, April 20.

Five early April games were cancelled by bad weather, so the Hawkeyes will open their season in the Monday game against a team which already has played about 24 contests. Cold and wet weather in Iowa has hindered the development of the Hawkeyes to the point where Coach Vogel is almost at a loss as to how to appraise his squad.

The probable starting lineup will have an all-sophomore outfield but lettermen at first, shortstop, third base and catcher. Captain Don Dobrino is the No. 1 pitcher. This is the squad:

Pitchers: Capt. Don Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Ron Drennan, Moline, Ill.; Gordon Berst, Welton; Bob Pearl, Kokuk; John Englert, Iowa City; Alden Bean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carroll Scott, Audubon; Bill Beck, Cedar Rapids; Jack Nora, Dubuque.

Catchers: Don Bock, Wilmington, Ill.; Dick Weatherly, Des Moines; Dale Yeoman, Corwith.

Infielders: Kirby Smith, Wilmette, Ill.; Ron Michaelson, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Larry Harsch, Ottumwa 2B; Tom Hays, Dubuque, Ill.; Lester Zanotti, Highwood, Ill.

Outfielders: Jim Ward, Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Glen Van Fossen, Grundy Center, Ia.; Kevin Furlong, Detroit, Mich.; cf; Bill Jones, Red Oak; and Fred Long, Willoughby, O., lf.

Players who can perform at two positions include Weatherly, catcher or left field; and Van Fossen, right field or pitcher. The Hawkeyes get first action at home April 23 vs. Luther and follow with an exhibition game April 24 with Fargo-Moorhead, a minor league team. First Big Ten game is at Wisconsin April 26.

**Former Pro Star Shot Accidentally**

**HOUSTON, Tex.** — Lewis (Bud) McFadin, 28-year-old former All-America football guard and star lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, was shot accidentally Thursday.

Hospital attendants said Thursday that McFadin's condition was fair.

The former University of Texas star was struck in the abdomen by a bullet from a .41 caliber revolver shortly after he and friends had returned from target shooting at the Atascocito Country Club, where McFadin is general manager.

McFadin and three witnesses told sheriff's investigators the shooting was an accident. No charges were filed.

Kenneth W. O'Connor, 28-year-old employee at the club, told investigators the revolver was discharged as he was handing it to McFadin.

McFadin was left guard on the University of Texas team from 1948 through 1950. He was an All-America in 1950.

**WOMEN'S QUALIFICATIONS** Professional golfers, and amateurs with a handicap not exceeding five strokes are eligible to qualify for the United States Golf Ass'n's women's open championship. The entry fee is \$10.

**Plan Million-Dollar Fund For Little League Baseball**

**CHICAGO** — Plans for a million-dollar "trust fund" to meet an approximate annual national level deficit of \$50,000 were disclosed Thursday at the second annual congress of Little League baseball.

P. J. McGovern, national Little League president, said more than 200 delegates from throughout the country will vote Friday on "a master fund for The Little League Foundation" which will have a million-dollar working capital.

Conduct of the national program for some 700,000 Little Leaguers, between 8 and 12 years old, has incurred an average annual deficit of \$50,000, McGovern explained at a news conference.

In the past, a rubber company has met this deficit.

The million-dollar master fund, to be raised by friends of Little League baseball in civic and industrial fields, would remain untouched, but its interest or investment accruals would be diverted to Little League improvements.

McGovern outlined a seven-point program under the master plan. Included are adult leadership training, better field service, workshop courses at Williamsport, research, communications and information to local leagues, permanent national headquarters, and funding against future contingencies.

On the local level, the more than 4,000 Little Leagues "more than" meet their operational costs through civic club or commercial sponsorship, McGovern said.

**Hot Tips!**

**Predicts Stake Winners—But Doesn't Bet!**

**CHICAGO** — Horse players who have a shirt left may want to jot these names on the cuff: Angel Fluff, Bluetia, Cleverlass, Ellen Faith, In Step, Jedger Ruler, Keapa Dance and Nightmare.

All are horses and all, says Fred Pope, will become stake winners.

Pope, 64, says he can predict stake race winners through his theories of "the breeding of thoroughbred horses and the factors which tend to create a stake horse."

He is so sure of his forecasts that he filed the list of names with the Cook County (Chicago) Recorder Wednesday to "test and prove" his ideas.

Pope, who has made horses his hobby for 13 years, said he filed three previous statements with the recorder and many of his predictions came true.

Pope, however, just picks winners. He never bets.

**ALIAS** Rene Valdes, who won 22 games for Portland, Ore., in the Pacific Coast League in 1956, is known as Rene Gutierrez in his native Cuba.

**Seattle Golfer Sets Marathon Record**

**SEATTLE** — Carl Keiser turned in a marathon golf performance Wednesday that he thinks may be some kind of a record. He played 207 holes.

When the weary Boeing Aircraft Co. worker checked in his clubs as darkness settled over the Redmond course, he had trudged an estimated 40 miles in 14½ hours. He started at 4:03 a.m. in a beam from a motorcycle headlight. He played each round in about 68 minutes as others let



**HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?**

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph). You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

- MONDAY: \$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

- \$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

- TUESDAY: \$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

- WEDNESDAY: \$557.38 — a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

- THURSDAY: \$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
- \$0.52 — two packs of Philip Morris — one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!)

- FRIDAY: \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris — a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
- \$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

- SATURDAY: \$2.59 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him — just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morris.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money.... Love and kisses, Zelda May

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that dunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

# Fencers Give Demonstration For Kiwanis

Two SUI fencers and their coach gave an elementary lesson in fencing and an exhibition of the sport in action to the Kiwanis Club.

The fencers, David Dittmer, A3, Quincy, Ill., and Robert Bring, A2, Des Moines, "fought" at the club's luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, while their coach, Frank Craig, I3, Aurora, explained the fundamentals of the sport.

"Fencing was once thought of in connection with dueling," Craig explained, "but today it is strictly a competitive sport, there is no killing involved."

He told of the complex fencing techniques, explaining the use of different weapons and the different stances fencers use. The weapons in fencing are foils, epees, and sabres, Craig said.

"The foil has a narrow, flexible blade, and a small, round shield (called a bell) in front of the handle," he said. "The epee has a stiffer blade, and a large, round bell. The sabre looks very much like the old-time cavalry sword."

Craig explained that the foil is the basic practice weapon in fencing, and its use is limited.

"The epee is a model of the old dueling sword which is electrically wired to ring a bell when the opponent is hit. The sabre has a cutting as well as a thrusting edge," he said. "The standard blade length for all the weapons is 35 inches."

A "score," he explained, is a touch with the sword to the opponent's body. Five scores end a seven-minute bout.

"The upraised arm in fencing is not just a matter of technique. It has a very functional purpose in balancing weight. The semi-crouched position of the fencer adds to his speed and mobility," he said.

The opening stance in the bout is called "en garde," and the fighting stances are called "parries," he said.

The four parries Craig demonstrated involve holding the blade to protect a certain portion of the body. For example, a "six parry" covers the chest and "high outside" part of the torso.

"The target varies with the weapon," Craig said. "In fencing with a sabre, for instance, the only portion of the body on which it is possible to score is that above the waist," he said.

Craig defined the "points of attack" in fencing:

"When the fencers are in a sword-to-sword position, they are 'engaged,'" he said. "To cross over or under the opponent's weapon is to 'disengage.' To 'coupe' is to cut over the top of the opposing blade, and to 'beat' is to knock the opposing blade out of the way," he explained.

"A long fencing arm may be an advantage," Craig said, "however, the faster man can usually beat the better man."

He pointed out that some champion fencers are left-handed, and said this was an advantage. "But not so much as speed," he added. He cited the present Olympic foil champion, Christian D'Orleau of France, as an example of a "south-paw" champion.

Fencing is a modern, competitive sport developed in France, he said. Even now, most of the material used in intercollegiate fencing in this country was manufactured in France.

"In the United States, Eastern schools dominate the intercollegiate fencing field, with the Big Ten following a close second," said Craig.

Dittmer of SUI won third place in the 1957 Big Ten competition. Paul Mortenson, of Wisconsin, is champion.

"Fencing in the United States is not a dangerous sport," Craig said. "Fencers are protected by a wire-mesh face mask and a thick canvas jacket. The tips of fencing blades are blunted," he said.

"About the only danger in the sport is a broken blade. A member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team was killed when his opponent's sword broke during a thrust," he said.

Craig said the popular sword-fights in the movies are not actually fencing. "The object in competitive fencing is to thrust to the body. Fencing of the movie-type is just a great show of clashing blades," he said.

The "season" for intercollegiate fencing ended last month. Craig said his nine-man team will be staging exhibitions in Iowa until the end of the semester.

## ROTC Students to Visit South Dakota Dam Site

Twenty-two SUI Army ROTC Engineer students will visit two dams on the Missouri River this weekend.

The students will tour Gavins Point Dam at Yankton, S.D. and the Oahe Dam near Pierre, S.D.

The Oahe Dam is the second largest earth dam in the world.

The students will be accompanied by Capt. Wayne S. Nichols, Chief of Military Department Engineers and 1st Lt. Raymond M. Vawter of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.



A PAPER MODEL of a botanical specimen that will eventually become a museum piece is being shown by Prof. W. C. Thietje, center, curator at the Museum of Natural History to John Rohner, left, assistant curator and Prof. H. R. Dill, right, museum director emeritus.

# SUI Offers Unique Courses

By MARY LYNN BOOTH, Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ninety-nine years ago, the Iowa State Legislature decided to establish a "Cabinet of Natural History." They authorized its establishment at SUI and what is now the Iowa Museum of Natural History began in Old Capitol.

A part of the zoology department, the museum had little more to begin with than the blessing of the Legislature. It has developed chiefly through the interest and generosity of friends and alumni of SUI, who financed University expeditions and contributed gifts to the museum collection.

The museum was made an independent unit in 1926, under the direction of Prof. Homer R. Dill, moved into the "new science building," now known as Macbride Hall.

Dill, who has been associated with the museum since 1906, is largely responsible for its now extensive collections and operation. In 1949, at the time of his retirement, the museum was made a department in the School of Fine Arts. Walter C. Thietje, who had been Dill's assistant for more than 20 years, was appointed Curator at that time.

Acquiring, mounting, classifying and exhibiting specimens make up only one segment of the museum work done by Curator Thietje, Director-emeritus Dill, and Assistant Curator John R. Rohner. The other part of their

work is devoted to teaching undergraduate courses in museum techniques.

The museum methods courses have been offered every year since Dill originated them in 1910. SUI is the only institution offering such courses as a part of regular college curricula.

These courses train the student in preparing natural objects for exhibition, building habitat groups which show the animals in their natural surroundings, preparing systematic exhibits, and making scale-model dioramas.

Art, pre-dental, geology and zoology students, as well as those interested in the operation of natural history museums, find the museum's anatomical modeling course helpful, Thietje said.

"Some of America's finest naturalists and museum men have come from the SUI laboratory," said Thietje. Included in these former SUI students are the directors of the Colorado and Minnesota museums of natural history, he said.

The mastering of the techniques of mammal and bird preparation work covers a variety of methods depending upon the size and type of specimen. For example, in mounting a hummingbird, a tiny body of balsam wood is used, while swans require a one-inch pine center board and are held up by quarter-inch iron rods.

If a specimen is to be placed in a natural habitat group, the foreground and background landscaping must be worked out. This phase of museum work, which consists of preparing artificial foliage and landscaping, is known as accessory work.

"Each part of the specimen to be mounted must be carefully constructed to give the final object realism of pose and form," Thietje said.

"A student may major in museum work for a master's degree if he shows evidence of experience and ability," Thietje said. This year, there are no students working toward the museum methods advanced degree.



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# Announce June Deadline for SUI Scholarship Applications

SUI students who plan to apply for scholarships for the school year beginning next fall must do so before June 1, Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs said Wednesday.

Students attending SUI are given first chance at the awards for which they are eligible, but after June 1, they are made available to persons not currently enrolled, Miss Reich said.

Funds will be granted on the basis of need to students who engage in athletics, without any regard to scholastic ability, she said.

"Scholarships were always granted to athletes on the basis of academic achievement in the past," Miss Reich said. The change in policy was made necessary by the passage of the controversial Big 10 rule regulating aid to athletes.

Complete information and application forms for scholarships are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

About 2,800 scholarships and awards are expected to be given through the University this year, Miss Reich said. In the 1954-55 school year 2,673 awards totaling \$394,383.36 were made.

Miss Reich noted that there are five groups of awards which are of main interest to SUI students in addition to a number of awards of less importance. Each year about 70 La Verne

Noyes scholarships are given to direct descendants of World War I veterans who fill the necessary academic and financial requirements. Established in 1918, the Noyes Scholarships are financed through railroad stock which Noyes gave SUI.

Student Aid Scholarships will be given to 50 students this year who show need of financial assistance and have a 2.5 minimum grade point average. These and the Noyes awards pay semester fees.

Students who have completed at least one year at SUI, have maintained a grade-point of 3.0 and have been active in some extra-curricular work are eligible for one of the 50 University Merit Awards, worth \$100 each.

"I" Club scholarships are given to students doing outstanding work in athletics, art, debate or music. Each year about 14 scholarships are given, the money for the awards comes from gifts by "I" Club members.

In past years Activity Scholarships have been granted to outstanding participants in extra-curricular activities. Talent in forensics, music and athletics is recognized by this group.

Miss Reich said that she didn't know at this time how the Activity and "I" Club Scholarships will be affected by the Big 10 athletic aid rule.

## Memorial Union Hosts Teacher Meeting

A noon luncheon in the middle alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria will start the 35th annual conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies today.

Approximately 200 teachers from this area are scheduled to be at SUI to hear three guest speakers in the two-day conference.

The first two sessions, which will take place on Friday, are built around the theme of "Nationalism" while Saturday's session is concerned with the problems of the teachers.

Times for sessions are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Shambaugh lecture room in the University Library will be the conference meeting place.

W. O. Aydelotte, head of the SUI History Department is chairman. The History Department is sponsoring the conference in conjunction with the Extension Division, the College of Education, and the Graduate College.

Guest speakers include John M. Blum, instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Boyd C. Shafer, SUI graduate and now executive-secretary of the American Historical Review and Gaines Post, of the University of Wisconsin.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M." ENGLERT NOW — ENDS SATURDAY — ALFRED

HITCHCOCK'S FIRST REAL-LIFE THRILLER!

HENRY FONDA-VERA MILES and the city of New York in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

The Wrong Man

Shows — 1:30 - 2:35 5:35 - 7:29 - 9:15 Feature 9:35

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "SLAP HAPPY MOUSE"

ENGLERT ENTIRE NEW SHOW

SUNDAY

THIS IS THE CLOSEST YOU'LL EVER GET TO ANYONE'S LOVE LIFE... without being one of the lovers!

Judy Holliday-Richard Conte FULL OF LIFE

TEEN-AGER FACES THE FACTS OF LIFE!

JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK THESE WILDER YEARS

STARTS TODAY THE CAPITOL

Academy Award Winner DOROTHY MALONE Best Supporting Actress

THE STORY OF A FAMILY'S UGLY SECRET

ENDS TONITE TOO YOUNG TO LOVE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO 2 ADULT FILMS STARTS SATURDAY

WHAT HAPPENED TO JUDITH ON HER HONEYMOON? Terror instead of love!

M-G-M PRESENTS DORIS DAY · LOUIS JOURDAN BARRY SULLIVAN · FRANK LOVEJOY IN THE MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE "JULIE" An Arwin Production

SAVAGE HEART OF AFRICA! ...where the Wicked and the Wanted are safe from the law...but not from each other!

CONGO CROSSING

STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO · GEORGE NADER PETER LORRE

# Dairy Queen Features

Pick-a-Dilly Sandwich DAIRY QUEEN Dilly

Big crunchy chocolate wafers, generously filled with smokin' good Dairy Queen.

Sandwich and Dilly each 10¢

Take home a bagful for quick desserts, snacks and unexpected guests

6 for 55¢

11 for \$1

# Dairy Queen

Glenn and Kay McWane 137 S. Riverside Drive

"DOORS OPEN 1:15" STRAND

TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY" 2-REQUESTED HITS!

Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI

Man of the MAIN REBEL KILBRIDE

COMPANION FEATURE THE TALE OF A DOG WHOSE NAME SPELLS ADVENTURE

APPROXIMATE COLOR! THE RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN

STARRING DONALD WOODS BOBBY BLAKE

ENDS TONITE TOO YOUNG TO LOVE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO 2 ADULT FILMS STARTS SATURDAY

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CONGO CROSSING

STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO · GEORGE NADER PETER LORRE

# SUI's Cuts P

There could be a Pat You may be sitting in just hitting the record shop that golden platter... This young baritone is



Dick Hafner SUI's Pat Boone

# 2 Professors Appointed SUI Faculty

Appointment of two members of the SUI faculty proved here, Thursday State Board of Regents.

James E. McIver was named professor of orthodontics in the College of Dentistry on July 1. After taking part in the University of Iowa where he earned the DDS.

He also holds the certificate in the SUI College of Dentistry the past year he has been a member of the staff of the College of Virginia school.

Also approved by the Board was the appointment of I. Carew as assistant professor of the College of Pharmacy.

Sept. 1, Carew holds the MS degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, registered pharmacist in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Two leaves of absence were approved by the Board. The first was for Prof. George W. Hartman, Department of Geography, extended for the 1957-58 year. Hartman will continue work with the Federal and home finance agency.

Prof. Richard H. Popkin, Department of Philosophy, was given leave of absence for the year to accept a Fulbright search grant for work at the University of Utrecht, Belgium.

A change in appointment from full-time to half-time for Myrtle E. Aydelotte of the School of Nursing was approved. The change is effective immediately.

The resignation of W. Dewey, assistant professor of mathematics, was reported. Dewey has resigned to accept a position at Ohio State University. The resignation is effective Aug. 7.

Speakers V In Meet He

Three Iowa City alto SUI professors, and two University High School teachers are the three stages of the \$1,000 scholarship contest sponsored by Alexander Hamilton Bice Commission this weekend at SUI campus.

As a special event of the Finals of the Iowa High School Music League, 15 high school musicians from 11 schools throughout Iowa are competing for the and for chances for greater at the national contest in Philadelphia in June.

Judges for the two "legit" stages of the state contest are Friday evening and Friday morning. The judges are Prof. Sam Beckler, of the Television department; Prof. Clay Harshbarger, Speech and Prof. Frank R. College of Law.

Judges for the final phase of the contest, public speaking and debate, are Hamilton and the other two, starting Saturday at 9 in Macbride Auditorium will be John H. Hafner, Prof. J. Davies, Prof. William J. all of the College of Education; University High teachers F. Ralston and Gerald R. M.

The state winner in this as well as champions and or speakers in debate, extemporaneous speaking, telegraphic reading, student television and radio speech will be announced following Saturday noon luncheon for participants in Iowa Memorial

# SUI's Dick Hafner Cuts Pop Record

By BETTY BROYLES  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

There could be a Pat Boone on this campus. You may be sitting in class next to a young singer who has a disk just hitting the record shops which might give any of Boone's a race for that golden platter.



Dick Hafner  
SUI's Pat Boone

This young baritone is Dick Hafner, A1, Burlington, who enrolled at SUI in February. You might have heard him sing at the Interfraternity Pledge dance, or Club Cabaret, and he'll appear again at Spinster Sproe tonight, singing "You Can't Get Away From It" and "I Stole A Rose."

His record, "Crew Cuts and Pony Tails," and "I Stole A Rose," has been released by Fraternity Records and will be available at the record shops this week, Hafner said. Disk jockeys have already started playing it.

The singing business is nothing new to 20-year-old Hafner. His professional career began at the age of 8, when he auditioned for talent shows in Chicago and sang over radio stations WGN and WBBM. He was on national network shows over CBS and ABC.

When he was 12, he went to California and appeared on the Art Linkletter Show, Kay Kyser Show, and Ken Murray's Blackouts. He was in Hollywood about a year.

After graduation from Burlington (Iowa) High School in '54, he went to Chicago and worked at the Morrison Hotel as a bus boy. He supplemented his wages by singing in night club talent contests.

Once in Chicago, Hafner's career developed through meeting show people. Johnny Desmond heard him and arranged for him to work at CBS as a page boy. He soon signed a contract with CBS for a 15-minute daily show where he sang with Arlene Adams, now a regular on the Arthur Godfrey Show.

He made guest appearances on the Howard Miller TV Show and appeared on Jim Conway's TV show, in Town Tonight. Through Miller, he met Dick Noel of The Breakfast Club, who introduced him to Fraternity Records and arranged for an audition which led to his present contract.

Hafner says he came to SUI in February because "I decided I'd better get some education before I get too old." His sister, Pat, is a senior at SUI.

He likes college life, is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and laughs that his formula for success includes "polishing shoes and digging ashes out at the fraternity home."

He says his future includes two years in the army, although he hopes to graduate from SUI before that, and, of course, he has his eye on the record sales of "I Stole A Rose."

He plans to go to Chicago in a couple of weeks for record promotion. Although his studies have cut out most of his nightclub and TV appearances, Hafner says he still gets fan mail, much of which comes from his growing fan club which was organized in Hobart, Ind., a year ago.

He's waiting to see how the record sales go, and points out that Fraternity Records have produced such successes as Kathy Carr's "Ivory Tower," which won a top rank in popular record ratings last year.

Hafner met Pat Boone in Chicago and says he's "a real nice guy," but his singing idol is Vic Damone. A generous fellow himself, Hafner is plugging Jimmy Dorsey's "So Rare," just released by Fraternity Records. He thinks the song will be a hit.

"There's enough royalty for everyone," he says.

# Bunny's Bunnies



THE RABBIT HOME will be crowded with rabbits and Rabbits this Easter. Shown laughing with her toy rabbits in her Quincy, Mass., home is Miss Anne Marie Rabbit who will be one year old on Easter Sunday. Nicknamed "Bunny" by her parents, she even has a grandfather named Peter Rabbit who is coming to her birthday party.

# Soaring College Costs Met by Aid Program

By JIM WITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

When the spring semester ends in June, you should have spent about \$1,400 for the current school year.

Dean of students M. L. Huit estimates that the average student at SUI will spend from \$1,300 to \$1,400 to finance the 1956-57 school year.

The SUI average is an approximation, based on the national average expenditure of undergraduate students, reported recently by Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dertwick.

In contrast, the average expenditure for a student in 1940 was \$747. For example, SUI tuition has more than doubled during the 17 year period since 1940. At that time, tuition was \$50, today it is \$102.

Room and board in 1940 was about \$300, it now costs students \$650 a year for room and board.

The expense of out of state students is approximately \$200 a year more than students from Iowa, because of their higher tuition fees.

Huit said, "The costs at SUI have risen comparably with other educational institutions."

The rising costs of secondary education are requiring more families to give a larger per cent of their income towards helping their children through school.

A public institution such as SUI is a non-profit organization and an instrument of the state. It is operated solely for the best interests of the people of the state.

"It would be regrettable in the educational process, if the cost of higher education would reach a level that serious-minded students would not be able to meet. Particularly this concerns state institutions which have a responsibility to the people of the state," Huit said.

University officials are concerned with the rising costs students face while attending college. Officials are trying to offset the increasing cost with various student aid programs such as loans, scholarships, and student employment.

"It is the intent of the University to do its very best to keep student costs at the lowest possible level in terms of our present economy," Huit said.

In 1956, SUI loaned \$81,000 to students through the SUI loan systems. During the current school year, SUI has provided \$88,000 to students through its loan system.

During the 1955-56 school year, SUI students who held part-time jobs earned a total of more than \$1,373,500. Howard Moffit student placement manager said.

Moffit explained, "The figures we have do not include students who do not work for the University and did not go through this office to get

loans. In opposing any increase, said the patrol couldn't put enough men on the highways to stop all deaths. He said he believed any increase would create a lot of expense from which the state would get no results.

Rep. Earl Chambers (D-Gilmore City), said he had been waiting — apparently in vain — for passage of a speed limit bill.

Eleven new members were initiated Thursday in the SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta national honorary education fraternity for women.

The following students were initiated in ceremonies in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union: Carolyn J. Downing, G. Ames; Delores M. Manny, G. Ankeny; Judith Hendershot, A4, Centerville; Nancy A. Luthans, A3, Clinton; Shirley A. Strohm, A4, Clinton; Marilyn R. Wehner, A4, Iowa City; Karla A. Mason, A3, Iowa City; Kay E. Greene, A4, Iowa City; Mary Goen, A4, Manchester; Jean K. Dissinger, A4, Perry; and Nancy F. Tolford, A3, Thorp, Wis.

Under the bill as passed by the House, the examiners would patrol the highways except when they were giving drivers and chauffeurs license examinations.

The proposed salary increase figures were left as the Senate sent them. All patrolmen would get a \$50 a month salary raise, plus \$15 a month increase for each additional five years of service.

The salary increases would be financed by another bill which would double the cost of drivers licenses.

Rep. Judson Perkins (R-Council Bluffs), told the House the proposed license fee increases would pay the costs of an increase in the patrol to 300, plus uniforms and cars for the new men.

In supporting the amendment to make the increase in patrolmen to 275, Rep. Casey Loss (D-Algonia), said he was assured in 1951 when the patrol strength was increased from 65 to 225 that that would be all the patrolmen ever needed.

Under the bill as passed by the House, the examiners would patrol the highways except when they were giving drivers and chauffeurs license examinations.

The proposed salary increase figures were left as the Senate sent them. All patrolmen would get a \$50 a month salary raise, plus \$15 a month increase for each additional five years of service.

Under the bill as passed by the House, the examiners would patrol the highways except when they were giving drivers and chauffeurs license examinations.

# Two Wives Give Hubby Double Trouble

By DALE KUETER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

What's your trouble mister? You say you're president of a labor union and the Federal Government says you never did an honest day's work? Or you're a politician with a chauffeur who drives like a hot rod? Or you are a banker and your last check bounced higher than a kite?

Forget your troubles — pause a second and pray for the poor guy, wherever he may be, who has two or more wives.

No reflections on the fairer sex, but there is a saying good things come in small numbers and marriage happens to be one of those cases.

A national newspaper columnist recently wrote: "women keep telling me men are polygamists by nature, and if the law allowed it, many would have a harem."

But Harold W. Saunders, chairman of the SUI Sociology and Anthropology Department, disagrees in part.

"The statement is debatable from various standpoints," he said. "Some women themselves might have polygamous inclinations."

"The statement is an over-generalization," he continued. "Imagine the shy, small fellow who hides behind the morning newspaper at breakfast and has more than enough trouble handling one wife."

Marion Earnest, sociology instructor, listed some of the many difficulties that might come from having two wives.

"Talking in his sleep about the other wife might cause trouble," he said.

However, he did point out possible advantages.

A fellow in such a predicament might become an expert on marriage problems, having two wives and learning 200 per cent of marriage difficulties.

He added, "There would never be a fear of landing in the doghouse — could always resort to the shelter of the other home."

Harold A. Mulford, research associate in the Sociology Department, labeled the statement that men are polygamous by nature as "very pretentious." He said he doesn't know the real nature of man and doubt if he ever will.

"The women who make this statement greatly underestimate man's intelligence, while overrating his capacity. On the other hand, the statement is obviously beyond women's own intelligence, and an understatement of their own potential," Mulford added.

John Gould and Robert Claus, both of the Sociology Department, agreed with Mulford saying "we don't know what natural man is like."

The news article referred to a man in a western state who kept two homes with full equipment — wife, furniture, and expenses — and managed for quite a while before both roofs fell in on him. By lying, he was able to put in a few hours each day at each home. He eventually went broke.

Then there was the case of the

Midwestern man who also kept two homes. He worked on the railroad, and had a little woman at each end of the line. The situation was discovered and he was railroaded right out of his bliss.

Of course, neither of these fellows could match situations in countries like Pakistan, Turkey, West Africa and Arabia.

Pakistan's former Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, caused considerable discussion among his countrymen in 1955. The prime minister, who was married, acquired an additional wife and everyone wondered which one was considered the "first lady."

In Turkey, a married man who wants to add another woman to his household, first obtains permission from his legal wife, who can consent to or veto the proposal.

Turkey is a very democratic country!

The bravest of the brave polygamists is West Africa's Fon of the Bikon tribe. This African pace-setter marries the first born daughter of all female twins, and latest reports show a tally of 110 wives for fearless Fon.

In 1951, the UN organized a special mission to investigate the polygamous ways of Fon only to be called "intruders of privacy."

Saudi Arabia's King Saud, in his recent trip to the United States, explained his method — the four wife plan.

If you only have two," he explained, "one thinks you're favoring the other. If you have three, two take side sand gang up on the other one, but every thing evens out if you have four." So maybe this is the most successful combination.

If any man's fancy is turning to thoughts of two wives, think of the long summer ahead. Two lawns to cut, two gardens to keep up, and answers to the question, "where were you last night?" ought to scare off the most polygamous-minded man.

Attempt to Assassinate  
Crotia's Pavelic Falls  
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ante Pavelic, puppet premier of Croatia in World War II, was wounded in an assassination attempt Wednesday night. Police said an assailant fired six shots at Pavelic, then fled.

Pavelic was hit in the spinal column and right arm. Police quoted him as saying his assailant was "an agent sent by international communism" or an agent of the Yugoslav legation in Buenos Aires.

RUNAWAYS  
DAVENPORT (AP) — Three 14-year-old runaway girls from Illinois were picked up by police here Thursday after they stopped at a motel. They were using a car belonging to the father of one girl and had \$425 taken from a bowling alley operated by another girl's father. The three were held for their parents. Two were from Stickney, Ill., and one from Cicero.

# 2 Professors Appointed to SUI Faculty

Appointment of two new members of the SUI faculty was approved here, Thursday by the State Board of Regents. The Regents also approved two leaves of absence for faculty members.

James E. Melver was named associate professor of orthodontics in the College of Dentistry effective July 1. After taking pre-dental work at the University of Virginia, Dr. Melver attended the Georgetown University Dental School where he earned the DDS degree.

He also holds the certificate and M.S. degree in orthodontics from the SUI College of Dentistry. For the past year he has been a member of the staff of the Medical College of Virginia school of dentistry.

Also approved by the Regents was the appointment of David P. Carey as assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy effective Sept. 1. Carey holds the BS and MS degrees from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is a registered pharmacist in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Two leaves of absence were approved by the Board. The leave of Prof. George W. Hartman of the Department of Geography was extended for the 1957-58 academic year. Hartman will continue his work with the Federal Housing and home finance agency.

Prof. Richard H. Popkin, department of philosophy, was granted a leave of absence for the 1957-58 year to accept a Fulbright research grant for work at the University of Utrecht, Belgium.

A change in appointment from full-time to half-time for Dean Myrtle E. Aylodette of the College of Nursing was approved. The change is effective immediately.

The resignation of Walter S. Dewey, assistant professor of dramatic art, was reported to the Board. Dewey has resigned to accept a position at Ohio State University. The resignation is effective Aug. 7.

# Speakers Vie In Meet Here

Three Iowa City attorneys, six SUI professors, and two University High School teachers are judging the three stages of the \$1,000 scholarship contest sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission this weekend on the SUI campus.

As a special event of the State Finals of the Iowa High School Forensic League, 15 high school seniors from 11 schools throughout Iowa are competing for the award and for chances for greater awards at the national contest in Philadelphia in June.

Judges for the two "legislation" stages of the state contest Thursday evening and Friday morning in Old Capitol are Clair E. Hamilton, Will J. Hayek, and William J. Hamilton — all Iowa City attorneys and Prof. Sam Becker, of the Radio Television department; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Speech Department, and Prof. Frank Kennedy, College of Law.

Judges for the final phase of the contest, public speaking on Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution, starting Saturday at 9 a.m. in Macbride Auditorium will be Prof. John H. Haefner, Prof. J. Leonard Davies, Prof. William J. Masson, all of the College of Education, and University High teachers Leonard F. Ralston and Gerald R. Miller.

# Indiana Pair Electrocuted

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A live power line and the flames of a burning car Thursday claimed the lives of an Indiana couple in a freak highway accident witnessed only by a passing motorist.

A power shovel being hauled on a huge truck loosened a high voltage wire, which dropped across the highway in front of the car and trailer of Mr. and Mrs. John Herold of Grass Creek, Ind.

They stopped their car. Minutes later, both were dead — the man electrocuted and his wife burned to death beside their flaming car.

The Rev. Billy Cox, pastor of a Methodist church in Owensboro, had seen the power line and stopped his car several hundred feet away.

He gave this account: Herold stepped out of his car. An electric spark seemed to leap between his feet and the ground. He crumpled.

Mrs. Herold got out of the car and ran around to where her husband was. As she started to bend over him, she fell back, apparently stunned. Seconds later the car burst into flames. Officials said the fire caused Mrs. Herold's death.

JAILBREAK CURBS  
DAVENPORT (AP) — In the wake of this week's jailbreak, Sheriff Pete Wildman Thursday called on the county supervisors to modernize the jail or take steps toward building a new one.

Sheriff Wildman, in a letter to the County Board, said the break last Sunday "makes it more necessary than ever" to make some move in this direction.

# City Record

BIRTHS  
RUPPERT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, R.R. 6, Iowa City, a girl, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS  
HILLEMANN, Conrad, 67, Marshalltown, Wednesday, in University Hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
BUTLER, James N., 21, Cedar Rapids, and FISHER, Janice, 18, Cedar Rapids, Thursday.

jobs, so the total is actually higher.

The figures will probably be slightly higher this year because of the increased enrollment, he added.

Students earned \$385,000 of the total through part-time jobs in Iowa City last year.

The University provided an additional \$110,000 to SUI students working board and room jobs, plus the regular cash wage jobs provided by the University.

Over 2,000 students were involved in these employment positions.

# House OK's Salary Hike For Patrol

DES MOINES (AP) — The House amended and passed Thursday a Senate bill to increase the strength of the State Highway Patrol and give all patrolmen salary increases.

The bill was returned to the Senate for consideration of the amendments on a vote of 99-2. Reps. Ivan Wells (D-Bedford), and Melvin Wilson (R-Rockwell City), cast the two "no" votes.

The Senate proposed to increase the authorized strength of the patrol from the present 275 to 300. The House voted to set 275 as the maximum patrol size including 23 drivers license examiners.

If the House version should be accepted by the Senate, the net result would be that the patrol would be increased by 27 men in addition to the examiners.

Under the bill as passed by the House, the examiners would patrol the highways except when they were giving drivers and chauffeurs license examinations.

The proposed salary increase figures were left as the Senate sent them. All patrolmen would get a \$50 a month salary raise, plus \$15 a month increase for each additional five years of service.

The salary increases would be financed by another bill which would double the cost of drivers licenses.

## Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

### Classified Advertising Rates

One Day	8c a Word
Two Days	10c a Word
Three Days	12c a Word
Four Days	14c a Word
Five Days	15c a Word
Ten Days	20c a Word
One Month	39c a Word

### DEADLINE

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

## DIAL 4191

### Autos for Sale

1955 Volkswagen, stratostiver, very good condition. Call weekends or after 5 p.m. 8-4376. 4-13

1955 Plymouth Belvedere convertible, V-8, automatic transmission. 6364 after 5:30 p.m. 4-23

### House for Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house completely furnished, including dishes, automatic washer, television, available June 6 to September 2 or summer school. References required. Box 14 Daily Iowan. 4-13

### Ignition Carburators STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors  
Pyramid Services  
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723  
T. Thr. Fr. 5-2

### USED CARS FOR SALE NO MONEY DOWN

WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT  
Payments as low as \$1 per week! We specialize in selling no money down cars to university students. Call us and we will give you an OK by phone. We will also pay all transportation expenses to Des Moines for any purchaser.

### SAM SIGMAN AUTO SALES

1900 Forest, Des Moines, Iowa  
Phone At. 8-0015 or At. 8-8296

### Lost and Found

LOST: five keys on leash snap. Reward. Phone 5382. 4-13

### Child Care

CHILD care. Phone 7456. 4-25

WANTED child care in my home. East side. 2064. 4-19

### Typing

Typing: 3134. 4-12

Typing: All kinds. 8-3997. 5-4

Typing: 4991. 5-3

Typing of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-3493. 4-3

Typing: 2447. 4-26

Thesis typing 9502. 7-2C1

Typing 8-0437. 4-11

Typing 8-6429. 4-21P

Typing 6343. 5-4

### Apartment For Rent

THREE and four room apartments available. phone 8-6036 or 8-2233. 4-13

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call 3396. 4-17

### SPRING FESTIVAL WAVE

Complete — \$7.50  
By The Girls  
TOWNER'S BEAUTYCRAFT  
Phone 9639

### 12,000 People See Our Want Ads

You Can Sell It Faster AND at Lower Sales Cost with A WANT AD in the DAILY IOWAN  
PHONE 4191

### TRAILER FOR SALE

27 ft. trailer, excellent condition. Available August. Real buy at \$1650. Call 5695 after 6 p.m. 4-18

### Riders Wanted

RIDERS to Kansas City, Easter vacation. Phone 6720. 4-12

### Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special Rates. Mimi Youde Warren. Dial 9463. 4-27R

### Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent. Double or single. 8-4997. 4-13

SINGLE and double rooms for men. Close in. 2372. 5-16

### Work Wanted

WASHINGS and ironing, pickup and delivery. 8-9657. 5-5

### Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: playpen, stroller, high-chair, buggy, teeter babe. Call after 6 p.m. Dial 2763. 4-13

120 BASS accordion for sale. Dial 8-2406.

PLAYPENS, baby buggies, radios, television sets, occasional chairs, single beds, cots, wardrobe trunks, luggage, rifles, pistols, golf sets, golf balls, rugs—all sizes, lamps, cameras, record players, baby scales. Hook-Eye Loan. 4-12

### Wanted to Buy

LIGHTWEIGHT bike. Phone 5193. 4-13

### Help Wanted

FARM extra money. Demonstrate the latest in housewares (Tupperware). Dial 8-0243. 4-27

### LAFF-A-DAY

### Frank Beaver

"Busy, Cranshaw? It—er—uh—seems my kid has some homework—"

### Blondie

YOU DID JUST EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT I ASKED YOU TO DO

YOU WAITED UNTIL AFTER FIVE BEFORE YOU PHONED

WELL, I THOUGHT...

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD—HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO THINK?

### Beetle Bailey

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

I LOVE LAUNDRY DAY

ARE YOU KIDDING? WITH EVERY MAN IN THE COMPANY BRINGING HIS LAUNDRY HERE TO THE SUPPLY ROOM?

I KNOW! I WORK TWICE AS HARD AS USUAL...

### Chic Young

FOR A WHILE...

### Mort Walker

where the Wicked and the Wanted are safe from the law...but not from each other!

## Stooping to a Pleasing Deception



Daily Iowan Photo by Marty Rehechthal  
**HIGH SCHOOL PLAY** Festival actors of Mt. St. Clare Academy, Clinton, perform "She Stoops to Conquer." Despite appearances, all the players in this scene are girls. This play was presented as part of the Iowa High School Play Production Festival starting Monday and continuing through Saturday.

## Solution to Downtown Parking Given Rotary

By MARY LYNN BOOTH

The Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee suggested possible relief for Iowa City's problem: Allow only customer-parking in the downtown area.

L. B. Housel, of the Minute Drug Co., head of the committee, presented a report of the committee's investigation to the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Thursday.

Emphasizing the fact that the committee's study was not complete and the report was not yet official, Housel said:

"The businessman is costing himself business when he or his employees take up downtown parking space."

Special policing of the downtown area would be required if this plan went into action, he said.

Before any action could be taken on the committee's suggestion, it would have to be approved by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors and the City Council.

Housel and representatives of his committee, Glenn Gilseth, of J. C. Penney & Co., "Spank" Brothers of KXIC, and Darb Moulton of Woolworth's, outlined the parking problem facing Iowa City.

"Parking meters, parking lots and student parking are our main worries," Housel said.

Broders, heading the subcommittee on student parking said, "There are about 5,000 student cars for the 3,800 spaces provided by SUI." He noted a discrepancy between the Police Department's and University's accounting of the automobile.

"The University has registered about 4,500 automobiles, while the city lists about 5,337 as belonging to students. The Chief of Police says about 400 student cars are not registered," he said.

"Another thing which might lead to confusion is that when a student loses his parking sticker, he is issued another, but it is not numbered the same as the original," Broders said.

Gilseth, reporting on the parking meters, listed the questions confronting him.

"The present system of fines, the abolishment of the 10-minute time limit, and whether some metered streets are not being used."

Moulton, head of the parking lots subcommittee reported on a study of Iowa City's five parking lots.

"During a 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. period, 302 cars filled the 84 spaces in the Post Office lot. Two hundred and one unsuccessful parking attempts were made."

"During the same period, 334 cars filled the 72 spaces in the library lot, and in the newly-metered lot by the old Community Building, 375 cars filled the 34 spaces," Moulton said.

"The bigger turnover in the metered, but smaller parking lot led the parking committee to recommend meters being installed in all of the paved parking lots," he said.

"Parking is an economic problem," he added. "We can't afford the competition from free lots."

Housel said the committee's recommendation of the downtown situation would be based on a 965-space survey, classifying the owner of each car parked during a business day.

"We will then know if the businesses are using downtown parking space for 'dead storage,'" he said.

**CURB YOUR CAR**  
**DES MOINES (AP)**—D. C. Hohnbaum, Des Moines attorney, told the court he was "getting tired" of paying illegal parking tickets.

"I've got a little German Volkswagen," Hohnbaum said. "I always park it legally, but other motorists pick it up and put it on the sidewalk."

The judge dismissed the ticket. He suggested that "maybe the solution is to chain your car to the parking meter."

## Dulles Denies Responsibility Of Red Label

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, taking direct issue with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Thursday denied any responsibility for allegations of communism made against the late Herbert Norman, a Canadian diplomat.

Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, committed suicide in Cairo a week ago Thursday.

Canadian officials have blamed his death in part on the charges aired by the Senate subcommittee, and the affair has put a severe strain on Canadian-American relations.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, called newsmen in to deny a subcommittee statement that his department agreed to publication of the allegations against Norman.

He replied with an emphatic "no," spelling the word out, when asked whether the State Department had ever given the Senate group any secret security data on Norman.

The Canadian government asserts there is no question about Norman's loyalty.

President Eisenhower took occasion Thursday to tell A. D. P. Heeny, the Canadian ambassador, that he regretted Norman's death and the effect it has had on relations between the two countries.

But Heeny reported the President gave him no assurance that congressional procedures to which the Canadians object so strongly would be changed.

In a stiff note delivered to the State Department Wednesday, the Canadian Government threatened to withhold certain security information from the U.S. Government unless it had assurances that the material would not be passed along to congressional groups without Canadian approval.

Earlier in the day a staff member of the Internal Security subcommittee released a statement by Chairman James Eastland (D-Miss.) and Sen. William Jenner of Indiana, the senior Republican member, saying the FBI has corroborated the subcommittee's information about Norman's alleged Communist ties in 1939-40.

Later Eastland sought to have the statement withdrawn. Committee sources said it had been released inadvertently. Similar information from committee sources was already in print in the Chicago Tribune.

The statement was prepared Wednesday, committee sources said, but plans to release it were changed after Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference he hoped the whole affair could be dropped.

The Eastland-Jenner statement said the derogatory information against Norman was cleared for publication by the State Department.

It went on to state that, sometime after the information was made public, "The State Department informed the subcommittee that it had already checked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and had corroborated the truth and accuracy of the subcommittee's information and evidence."

This apparently impelled State to issue its denial and in effect seek to shift the whole responsibility back on the subcommittee.

White did not elaborate on his denial that State had ever given the subcommittee secret security data, but it was taken as a reference to the question of FBI corroboration.

White said this was State's understanding of the facts in the case.

"A representative of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs—Robert F. Cartwright—who was present at the March 12 hearing did indicate that the State Department would have no objection to the public release of the testimony of Mr. John Emmerson, a State Department employee."

Emmerson's testimony was to the effect he had known Norman since 1940 and never had any reason to think he was a Communist.

White said apparently the subcommittee interpreted Cartwright's comment "as meaning that the State Department had no objection to the release of the entire transcript which included derogatory information about a Canadian official—Norman—which had been entered into the record of the subcommittee itself."

## Social Fraternities Back Civil Defense

Civil defense needs and practices among SUI students and residents of Iowa City are the theme for "Greek Week," promoted by the SUI social fraternities and sororities April 22-28.

The local programs is part of national "Greek Week." It is designed for Greek letter societies to work together on community and University projects.

Lewis E. Berry, Federal Civil Defense deputy administrator, will speak at convocation ceremonies April 28.

Other activities will include setting up emergency food displays in local store windows, manning the ground observer station at East Hall, exchanges, games and dances.

## TV Scholar To Talk on Linguistics



Harold Whitehall  
*The Modern Approach*

An Indiana scholar who made a television program on the English language popular enough to warrant a national rating will speak at SUI today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Harold Whitehall, SUI graduate, now chairman of the committee on linguistics at Indiana University, believes that laborious diagramming and sentence analysis are things of the past. Modern language studies suggest new teaching procedures which he will present in a talk on "A Modern Approach to Linguistics." Anyone who is interested may attend the lecture, which is being held in conjunction with the Annual Spring Conference for Iowa English Teachers.

Born in Lancashire, England, in 1905, Prof. Whitehall graduated with honors from the University of London. He attended Hull Technical College, University College of Nottingham, and the University of Geneva before coming to the United States in 1928 for further study. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1931 from SUI.

Dr. Whitehall has been a member of the faculties of Western Reserve University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Texas and Queens College, New York. In 1939-40 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in English. He joined the faculty of Indiana University in 1941.

In addition to his teaching duties at Indiana, he has done extensive research in linguistics.

## Optimists Six SUI Staffers On New Slate

Six SUI staff members are among the new officers elected by the Iowa City Optimist Club at their Wednesday meeting.

The new president is Lee Cochran, executive assistant at the Extension Division and director of Audio-Visual Instruction. Vice-presidents are Phil Connell, assistant to president Virgil M. Hancher, Frank Gills, associate professor of physical education for men, and William Byington.

Wayne Grantham, assistant to the director and psychologist at the Hospital School was elected secretary-treasurer, and Jack Powell, county social director, is the new Pessimist Pouncer (Sergeant-at-Arms).

New members of the Board of Directors, elected for two-year terms, are Prof. James Curtis, head of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, Victor Bonfig, Industrial Arts Supervisor at the Hospital School, and Morris Dicker.

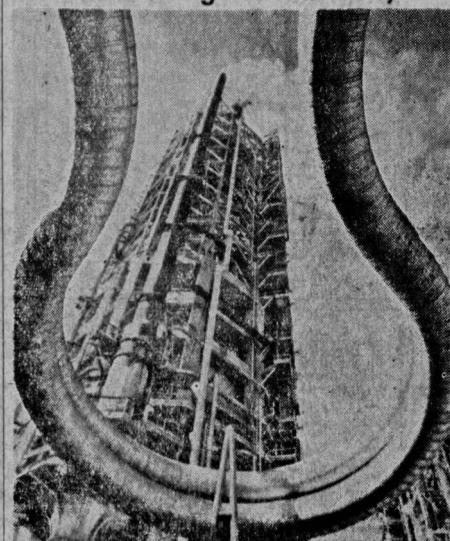
This week the Optimists are observing National Bicycle Safety Week in Iowa City. They are giving a film and lecture program in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department at each public and parochial grade and junior high school in Iowa City and Coralville.

The Optimists are sponsoring a "crash-word" puzzle contest with bicycle safety as its theme. The winner will be awarded a new bicycle and 150 runners-up will receive tickets to the Iowa Theater.

## Mountaineers Lecture

A film-lecture, "I Found Adventure," will be given by Robert Friars Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, as the concluding lecture in a series of travel films sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Admission will be by season ticket or by single tickets purchased at the Auditorium; 80 cents for adults and children 50 cents.

## World's Largest Oil Refinery



AP Wirephoto  
**ANOTHER TEXAS FIRST** is this world's largest Thermoform oil refinery unit—a 330-foot tall, 28,000 barrels-per-day skyscraper—will be put in operation at Beaumont, Tex., this week. The giant unit at Magnolia Petroleum Company refinery is pictured here framed by a steam line expansion loop.

# NEW '57 BUICK FREE!

FREE! Nothing to Buy—you don't have to be present to win!

## DETAILS ON DRAWING

Every Saturday for the next 3 weeks we will draw 10 names out of the box. Then these names will be put in another box so that on April 27 there will be a total of 60 names. A sweepstakes drawing will then be held to pick the winner! Register every week, as often as you like.

### OTHER PRIZES

- PRESTO VAPOR STEAM IRON ● MONARCH REDI-BAKER
- WEST BEND POPCORN POPPER ● 3-PIECE CHAFING SET

Fresh Hourly From  
**HY-VEE'S**

Own Sanitary  
**BAKERY**

**CAKE DONUTS**

DOZ. **39c**

**COMO TOILET TISSUE** 4 rolls for **19c**

**FINE GRANULATED SUGAR** 5 lb. Bag **45c**

**Hi-C ORANGE** Wonderful, Wonderful Family Drink 46 oz. Can **23c**

**B-Z STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 5 10-oz. jars **\$1.00**

**WILDERNESS PIE FILLING** CHERRY PEACH APPLE RAISIN Your Choice No. 2 Can **29c**

**SUNOL PRUNES** 2 lbs. **39c**  
**WILSON BIF** 3 cans **\$1**

**LIQUID BLEACH PUREX** qt. **17c**  
**SELF-POLISHING Aerowax** qt. can **53c**

Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS**  
**2 25c** IT PAYS TO SHOP AT  
**Hy-Vee**  
**FOOD STORES**  
**FRANKS** ALL MEAT **39c**  
 LB. PKG.  
 227 Kirkwood  
 Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Ross Urges Corporation Tax Increase

By BOB STRAY  
 Daily Iowan Staff Writer  
 Prof. Russell M. Ross, SUI Political Science Director, said Friday that an Iowa law setting up a new rate for adopting the exemption from Iowa was an incomplete but an improvement over the present tax law.

Ross said the bill, received by the Iowa Senate Means Committee Tuesday, has two major points:

1. A plan allowing pay monthly payroll deduction of the one or two pay now used.

2. A higher corporation tax payment system as reason for growing public favoring a higher sales tax.

He opposed an increase in the rate which would place a burden on those least able to pay.

Referring to recent proposals in the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Davenport Democrat and Herald toward the high rate, Ross said, "The average should be in arms against the idea of raising the sales tax."

He attributed the opposition to lack of knowledge exacting a higher rate and how it would affect the average man.

"Although I am basically a liberal," Ross said, "I am with Governor Hershey that income tax is the best that could be devised."

Ross pointed out that one of the lowest corporation rates in the nation. Corolla in this state now pay three to four per cent in income tax.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-SIU) author of the present Iowa law passed in 1955, measure would eliminate the 300,000 no pay return each year by the states.

The bill would:

1. Provide new rates on the first \$1,000 of income, two per cent on the next \$1,000, three per cent on the third and four per cent on the fourth. This would be the same as it was in the first Iowa income tax law.

Present rates are 8 per cent on the first \$1,000, 1.6 per cent on the second \$1,000, 2.4 per cent on the third, 3.2 per cent on the fourth and four per cent on over \$4,000.

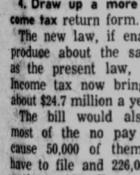
2. Adopt the federal allowing \$600 exemption and each dependent, and the present Iowa system deducting \$12 from the tax for a family head dependent.

3. Provide for an optional deduction of 10 per cent of \$500. Low income tax payers would receive a standard deduction per cent or a maximum of 10 per cent.

4. Draw up a more complete tax return form.

The new law, if enacted, would produce about the same as the present law, bringing income tax now brings about \$24.7 million a year.

The bill would also cause 50,000 of them to have to file and 226,000 to pay a small amount.



Prof. Russell M. Ross  
 New Tax Law Not

## O'Malley Calls Residence Law

DES MOINES (AP)—A law that requires two years in the state before a person is eligible for public assistance was termed a "lousy law" by Sen. George O'Malley (Moines).

O'Malley made the statement during a panel discussion at a regional meeting of the Travelers Aid Association.