

The Daily Iowan

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Seek Dismissal Of Indictment In Hoffa Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counsel for James R. Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, opened a full-scale attack Monday on an indictment charging Hoffa with conspiring to pry secrets from the Senate Rackets Committee.

The lawyers asked for dismissal of the indictment on three grounds. First, they contended Hoffa was deprived of his right to a preliminary hearing after his midnight arrest in a Washington hotel March 13; second, that the Federal grand jury which returned the indictment was "infected" by "improper publicity" in the case; and finally that count three fails to state an offense.

The last two contentions also were cited as grounds for dismissing the indictment against Hyma I. Fischbach, a Miami attorney accused with Hoffa of plotting to plant a spy on the Senate Committee's staff. The senators have been investigating Teamsters Union affairs.

Hoffa and Fischbach pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court March 23. Their trial was set for May 27. In the event the court refuses to dismiss the indictment, counsel for the two men asked that the trial be postponed for six months because they said "there exists in the District of Columbia at the present time such great prejudice" against the defendants. They said this prejudice was "a result of improper and hostile publicity originating from the government."

The first count of the indictment against the men accuses them of conspiring to defraud the United States by causing John C. Chesley, a New York attorney, to get a job with the Senate committee and report to them on its activities.

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), committee chairman, has said Chesley cooperated with the committee from the outset and was given papers which he passed on to Hoffa with the knowledge of the FBI.

The second count charges that the defendants gave \$2,000 to Chesley "with intent to influence his actions" as a Government employee.

Count three charges the defendants "corruptly endeavored to obstruct, and obstructed" the committee's investigation. In contending this count fails to state an offense, the defense attorneys said the law under which the count was framed "is void for vagueness."

AP Urges Travel Ban Be Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press Board of Directors urged Monday that U.S. newsmen be permitted to travel to Red China and report first hand from the Chinese mainland.

Commenting on the State Department's refusal to permit newsmen to travel in Red China, the board said in its report to the annual meeting of members of The Associated Press, worldwide news co-operative:

"The most noticeable gap in our coverage, and one that has caused much controversy, is Communist China.

"We were invited by the Chinese, along with others, to send a reporter into the country. The U.S. Department of State refused permission and threatened serious sanctions.

"The Associated Press disagreed with the Government's action and the board at this time states again that it believes qualified newsmen should be allowed to report first-hand from the mainland of China."

Newsmen have protested that the travel ban infringes on the right of the people in the United States to know, through their own reporters, about conditions in the Communist country. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said recently President Eisenhower and he have considered dropping the ban but have not found a formula for such a step.

The newspapers voted into regular membership included:

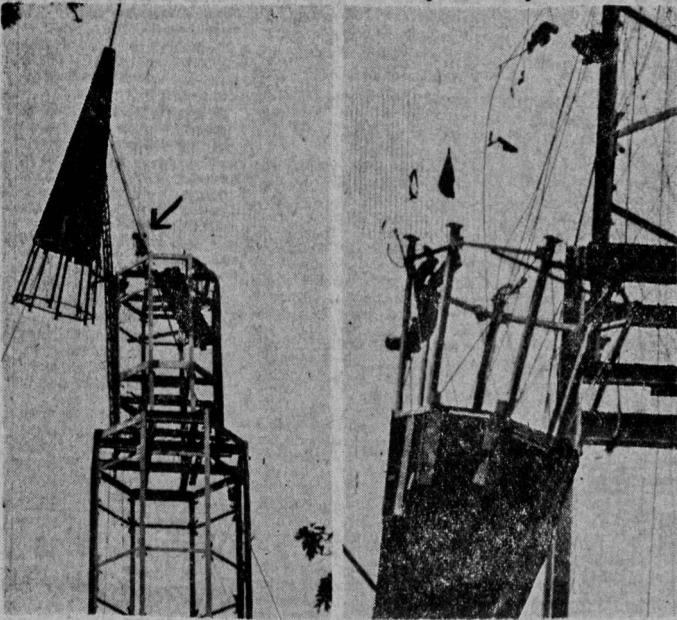
Chicago Daily Sun-Times; Olney, Ill., Daily Mail; Brazil, Ind., Times; Fairfield, Iowa, Daily Ledger; Alliance, Neb., Times-Herald.

Boy Plunges to Death Over Side of Mountain

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Michael Moret, 15, of New York City plunged to his death down a 300-foot sheer granite side of near by Stone Mountain Monday while spectators watched helplessly.

Witnesses said the youth slipped about on the mountain crest for nearly five minutes, grasping pieces of moss and brush to slow his fall, before plunging over a ledge to his death.

Death From A Steeple Top



THESE DRAMATIC PICTURES of a steeple worker riding to his death on a collapsing structure were taken at Birmingham, Ala., by an alert photographer of the Birmingham News, Ed Jones. The steeple worker, J. B. Stanbridge, 38, stood on a tower, 175 feet high, guiding a church steeple as it was hoisted into place. Jones clicked his camera, switched plates and started to call it a day. One more, he thought, just to be sure. As he lined up his next shot, he heard a gasp from workmen at the base of the tower and the shattering sound of splintering steel. The pole supporting the steeple snapped and the steeple toppled, dragging Stanbridge along. Although three workmen were at the top of the tower, the others were uninjured.

Hits Lack of Records On Radiation Exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the genetics committee of the National Academy of Sciences Monday criticized what he called the Government's failure to carry out a year-old academy recommendation for a national system of individual record-keeping on radiation exposure.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass of Johns Hopkins University did so in a report to the NAS's spring meeting. He declared that last year's estimate of the average reproductive cell exposure of Americans to medical and dental X-rays and other medically used radioactive substances has since been revised upwards from the original estimate of 3 roentgens from conception to age 30. The revised estimate for that key reproductive period, he said, is that the "probable dose" is 4.6 roentgens.

Glass told a reporter that while the academy's genetics committee had used "broad" terms in recommending a national system of radiation record-keeping, the primary intention was to promote keeping of lifetime records on medical and dental radiation exposures.

He said it was "presumed" that as regards exposure from atomic fall-out, all people would get more or less the same exposure, whereas there are individual variations with regard to medical and dental radiation exposure. Also, he noted, radiation records already are kept on exposures of workers in atomic energy plants.

Clearly referring to medical and dental uses of radiation, he told the academy in a prepared report:

"Our uncertainty as to the precise levels of current exposure to artificial sources of radiation, and the rough estimates which indicate that the level may well be approaching 50 per cent of the total recommended average permissible dose" for the general population 10 roentgens from all man-made sources of radiation including fall-out from conception to age 30 make it imperative to set up some sort of personal recording of exposures, difficult though that may be from every practical point of view.

"In the past year, since the NAS genetics committee's recommendation was made, no definite steps have been taken by public authorities in this direction, so far as I know."

Two miners rescued after rock fall, blast

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Two miners trapped for 12 hours by a rock fall and fiery blast at a 1,500-foot level of a Glen Alden Corp. anthracite mine shaft were rescued Monday night. They were reported in good condition.

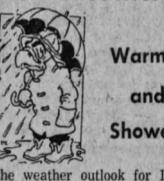
Speed limit bill passed by Senate, goes to Loveless

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to set a maximum speed limit of 60 miles an hour at night on Iowa highways received full passage Monday. It now goes to Gov. Herschel Loveless for his signature. Under the bill, Iowa still will not have a daytime speed limit.

Final assembly action came when the Senate decided to accept the House version providing for a speed limit at night only.

The Senate had passed a bill which would have set limits of 70 miles an hour in daytime and 60 miles an hour at night. The House amended the Senate bill to remove all mention of any speed limit during daylight hours.

The Weather



Warmer and Showers

The weather outlook for Iowa City calls for scattered thunder-showers today, tonight and Wednesday. The weather wizard predicts that temperatures will reach a high of about 65 degrees.

Iowa Citizens can look forward to much of the same Wednesday; temperatures will settle in the plus 60 bracket through Thursday.

Wild Storms Hit Plains, Southwest

Tornadoes and other varieties of wild weather struck the Southwest and rolled across the Western Plains Monday.

Nine twisters were reported in Texas — there were ten Sunday — and the state also was subjected to heavy rain, hail and dust storms.

Tornado funnels also were reported by the Weather Bureau as having been sighted in New Mexico and Kansas.

The Texas and Kansas twisters destroyed a number of farm buildings, but no injuries were reported.

Hail splattered a number of cities in the intense squall line extending southward from South Dakota to Texas. These included Salina and Arkansas City, Kan., and Odesa and Amarillo, Tex.

Heavy rains splattered a number of Texas cities. The rains were welcome in the western part of the state — where there has been an extended drought — but elsewhere the continued downfall was delaying spring planting and beginning to wash away top soil.

Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico covered most of the central section of the country. It raised the threat of turbulent weather at points where it comes into contact with colder air from the North and West.

Many showers and thunderstorms were reported in the broad area between the Rockies and the Appalachians.

Almost an inch of rain was recorded at Chicago's Midway Airport in a 4½-hour period. More than a third of an inch fell in a 15-minute period. The downpour and poor visibility delayed air traffic for a while.

Iowa House Votes State Investigation

Dulles Spurns Inevitable War With Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Monday spurned any suggestion of inevitable war between the free world and international communism. He said armed aggression is no longer "a paying proposition."

In his first foreign policy speech of President Eisenhower's second term, Dulles counseled patience on many fronts — in the middle East, those involving restless Red satellites behind the Iron Curtain, and on disarmament.

He rededicated the United States to the United Nations and its ideals of peace with justice, telling critics, "that is no abdication of foreign policy, it is the exercise of foreign policy, and its exercise in the way which represents the best hope for humanity."

Touching briefly on the horrors of modern warfare, Dulles told the annual Associated Press luncheon regarding deep differences between Russia and the free world. "Indeed, history suggests that a conflict as basic as that dividing the world of freedom and the world of international communism ultimately erupts in war."

"That suggestion we reject. But to reject in terms of words or hopes is not enough. We must also exert ourselves to the full to prevent it. To this task, the American people must unswervingly dedicate their hearts and minds throughout the years ahead."

It was a return engagement for the 69-year-old Cabinet member before more than 1,300 members of the AP, a worldwide agency for the gathering and dissemination of news. He addressed a similar luncheon a year ago.

The last time, it was a relatively confident Dulles, warmed to a degree by the then outwardly amicable attitude of Soviet leaders, hopeful of turning NATO into something more than a purely military alliance.

This time, it was a Dulles grave but with no outward tone of discouragement over an inflamed Middle East, renewed toughness in Kremlin attitudes, or the revolt in Hungary and unrest in other satellites.

The theme of patience ran through Dulles' 3,500-word speech. He dismissed Red threats against free world collective security with the assurance that "collective measures are here to stay."

He held out hope for eventual disarmament and said "it is essential that controls should encompass everything at once."

He professed to see progress toward an ultimate goal of self-government and independence for all nations desiring it.

Dulles admitted that the question of how to deal with revolts such as that staged in Hungary "is not easily answered."

He declared: "We seek the liberation of captive nations. We seek this, however, not in order to encircle Russia with hostile forces, but because peace is in jeopardy and freedom a word of mockery until the divided nations are reunited and captive nations are set free."

Scent Missing — So Is Korean Dog From Home Here

Two weeks ago, Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 5 Knollwood Drive, got a letter from their son, William, saying he was sending a mongrel dog home from Korea where he has been stationed for the past two years.

William, due home soon, wrote that he was sending an old tennis shoe and some other personal items so the familiar scent would make the dog feel at home when she got here.

Last Saturday, the dog, Bowser, arrived by air express — ahead of the tennis shoe. Dr. and Mrs. Lierle attempted to calm the frightened animal but didn't have anything that "smelled right" to her.

After about an hour, Bowser escaped. She hasn't been seen since. The Lierles said they have searched the countryside in vain.

Their son, who will leave Korea for the United States today, doesn't know the dog has disappeared, they said.

Iowa Must Rebuild, Change: Hickerson

DES MOINES (AP) — Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the SUI Alumni Association told a meeting of mortgage bankers here Monday that Iowa is a self-satisfied state which needs to cast aside resistance to change and start building its schools, roads and economy to fit the future.

Hickerson said that Iowa is "drifting" because "our leadership, beginning with the General Assembly, has been thwarted by the yoke of our resistance." Hickerson proposed that Gov. Herschel C. Loveless name a "Citizens' Committee" of the one hundred most able Iowans he can find as a special people's forum on the future of Iowa.

He said Iowans as a whole have thought of their own way of life as the best possible, and regarded all outside influence as evil and immoral.

"We have a faint echo of satisfaction that Iowa is the last state in the union to resist the cigarette machine," he said. "It is a symbol of immorality's organized war against the historic Iowa."

"If we choose, we may publicly oppose, with real effect, almost anything at all in Iowa, on moral grounds; even school reorganization — what matter if it is sound education, sound business and sound planning?"

"In our kind of extra-functional morality, you can legally buy liquor full strength in a bottle but you cannot legally buy it diluted in a drink."

"This may be sensible to some people. It is neither consistent nor sensible to visitors to Iowa from other states."

"Perhaps there was a day when

Wants Probe Into Politics, Bid 'Padding'

DES MOINES (AP) — The Republican majority, with slight crossing of party lines, rammed through the House Monday a resolution calling for a bipartisan committee to investigate political parties, elections and campaign funds and activities.

The vote was 68-36.

Rep. Casey Loss (D-Algona) joined 67 Republicans in voting for the measure. Three Republicans sided with the Democrats in voting against the resolution. The Republicans are Reps. Tom Frey of Neola, Neal Pierce of Russell and Henry Stevens of Jefferson.

In the more than 2½ hours of debate Monday afternoon the House defeated one Democratic move for deferment and seven amendments offered by Democrats. Three amendments presented by Republicans were successful.

The resolution calls for appointment of two Republicans and one Democrat each from the Senate and House to conduct the investigation. The group is to report to the 1959 Legislature. The investigation would begin as soon as the resolution is enacted and published.

As the measure goes to the Senate it would permit the committee to subpoena witnesses and records, take testimony under oath, conduct public or private hearings and appoint subcommittees of two or more with at least one from each party to conduct investigations in any part of the state.

The resolution was introduced last Thursday, the same day when Chairman Robert K. Beck of the State Highway Commission issued a formal statement.

It alleged there had been attempts to "pad" bids to the commission, to fix the specifications so that only one firm could supply the equipment concerned and an attempt to get a Republican commissioner to resign for a "retainer fee" so that the Democrats could get control of the commission.

Immediately after that, Gov. Herschel Loveless announced that he had been planning an investigation of his own of the highway commission and of at least one other state department, which he declined to identify.

He said the commission was aware before Beck's statement that he planned an investigation. Loveless said he already is gathering information but will not start his investigation until after the Legislature adjourns so as not to let it interfere with pending legislation.

When the House resumed action on the measure in the afternoon, Speaker W. L. Mooty (R-Grunder) ruled that the measure could be debated in spite of Democratic opposition but the measure had not followed the usual process in going through the Sifting Committee.

Rep. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) then moved that the measure introduced by Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmond), and 10 other Republicans be deferred for further study. His motion lost 60-42.

Frommelt then attempted to get the investigating committee increased to eight so as to provide for two members of each party from the Senate and the same from the House. McNeal moved as a substitute a plan previously proposed by Rep. Merle Hagedorn (D-Royal), minority party floor leader in the House, who was absent because of illness. It called for each house to be represented by two Republicans and one Democrat. That move was adopted 68-37.

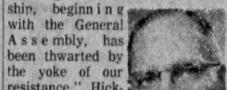
Next Rep. Willard Freed (D-Gowrie), offered two amendments. One would have limited the investigation to the Highway Commission only. The other proposed that all hearings be open to the public. Those lost by 66-34 and 63-36 votes respectively.

Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines), then offered an amendment that the investigation concern the Highway Commission and all other state administrative groups. This lost 67-35.

The next amendment was by Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City). He proposed to eliminate subcommittees. He said the committee would have grand jury

INVESTIGATION

(Continued on Page 6)



HICKERSON

Sucked Out of Plane, American Lost in Iraq

PARIS (AP) — French aviation authorities Monday opened an investigation into the strange accident aboard an Air France plane in which Jack Rodney Nash of Memphis, Tenn., was sucked into space.

The accident, still unexplained, took place Saturday night over the northern Iraqi desert. The body of Nash, 31, a bachelor with a passion for travel, has not been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash, his parents arrived in Paris Monday enroute to Istanbul, where the big four-engine Constellation on a Tehran-Istanbul flight landed after the accident.

The Nashes declined to talk to reporters.

Three theories were put forward in an attempt to explain what happened:

1. There was a fault in the glass was sitting. Both sheets of glass, according to this theory, burst and the difference in air pressure inside and outside the plane drew the

young American out into space.

A passenger who arrived in Paris said in this case none of the airline officials with whom he had talked could explain why both panes would burst. In cases of accident at least one sheet of glass is supposed to stay in place.

2. A fragment of a meteor or comet struck the glass.

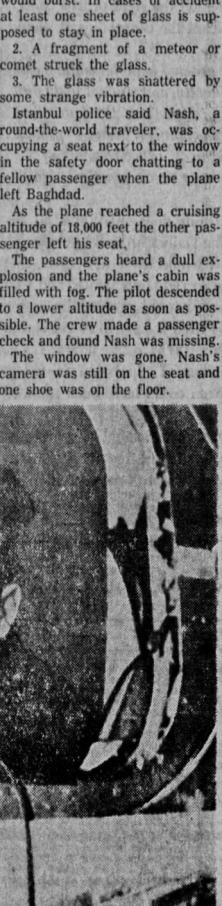
3. The glass was shattered by some strange vibration.

Istanbul police said Nash, a round-the-world traveler, was occupying a seat next to the window in the safety door chatting to a fellow passenger when the plane left Baghdad.

As the plane reached a cruising altitude of 18,000 feet the other passenger left his seat.

The passengers heard a dull explosion and the plane's cabin was filled with fog. The pilot descended to a lower altitude as soon as possible. The crew made a passenger check and found Nash was missing. The window was gone. Nash's camera was still on the seat and one shoe was on the floor.

THIS WINDOW OF AN EMERGENCY DOOR of an Air France Constellation was the hole through which American Jack Rodney Nash was pulled during flight over Iraqi desert last Saturday night. An unidentified Turkish police investigator inspects the hole after the plane made a stop in Istanbul.



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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.

On Freedom of the Press

From the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

Professional journalists are often said to laugh at college papers for their infatuation with the old cliché, freedom of the press. They agree that FOP is fine, but "let's not carry it too far."

Perhaps the college press is too flamboyant, but there are instances when its indignation is justified. Such an instance exists or did exist at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. We shall quote from an editorial which appeared in The Daily Iowan shortly after their editors attended the Big Ten editors' conference at Madison. At that meeting, the facts were revealed, and Iowan editors were given a course to pursue.

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

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

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

"The second incident was a decision by the president of the SPI board and The Iowan editorial adviser, both faculty members in the SUI School of Journalism, that an editorial critical of 40-yard line seating of Iowa legislators during the Homecoming football game would not be published.

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

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

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

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

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

Our friends on The Iowan assure us that the situation there is vastly improved. Letters from faculty members and students have been printed on the editorial page, with no apparent repercussions. We are delighted that the results of a conference held at Madison could have such far-reaching effects. But we know, too, that the experiences at Iowa City hold a lesson for The Daily Cardinal, the University of Wisconsin, and university papers throughout the United States.

Freedom of the press is not something which should be taken for granted. It needs to be guarded, protected, and watched, in order that no one may be denied the right of free speech or access. No matter how insignificant the censorship, it should be denied.

Taking a free newspaper for granted is perhaps the worst thing The Iowan staff, the Iowa faculty, and student body did. They seemed indifferent to censorship. Even the journalism faculty failed to rise against the university. "We have to protect our jobs," they said. Some even indicated that freedom of the press was an ideal and did not have much practical significance.

We are thankful that this attitude does not prevail at the University of Wisconsin. Should The Daily Cardinal be censored, you may rest assured that the staff would leave the paper, that many faculty members would rise in righteous wrath, and that large segments of the student body would protest the action loudly and actively. At least, this is what happened at Wisconsin in the past; let us hope that the campus is as awake now as it was formerly. Had this desire for freedom of expression existed at Iowa, we cannot see how The Iowan could have been silenced for three months.

These are but a few of the many lessons available from studying The Iowan controversy. We are thankful that we could play a small role in improving the situation, but even more thankful that we can unquestionably say that a similar incident could never occur at the University of Wisconsin.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957

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'Honest Labor Doesn't Want It... Or Need It!'



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Eden-Bulgarian Communiques Prior to Suez Made Public

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Russia warned Britain a month before the British-French attack on Egypt that the Arabs would sabotage the Suez Canal and Middle East oil workings in reprisal. Moscow also predicted the Arab states would meet the invaders with a holy war.

The sabotage materialized. The holy war did not.

The warnings were conveyed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to then Prime Minister Eden in a secret exchange of letters last fall when the Suez Canal crisis was rushing toward a showdown.

Prime Minister Macmillan's office hurriedly made the exchange public five hours after Moscow announced it was publishing today the exchanges between Bulganin and Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet.

An indication that 10 Downing Street acted with decisive haste was the fact that no mimeographed copies of the letters were ready as they would be normally under such circumstances. Instead, British reporters accredited to Parliament were called in and the letters were read to them.

The decision of the British to let themselves be smoked out and put their own initial emphasis on the exchanges was apparently designed to blunt a renewed Soviet propaganda drive to picture the Russians as friends and protectors of the Arab world.

Moscow's maneuver to publish the letters came right behind weekend notes to the United States, Britain and France urging renunciation of force in the Middle East and the scrapping of Western military bases.

Western diplomats in London speculated Moscow was concerned by the apparent success of the Eisenhower Doctrine of aid for the Middle East and the recent patching up of British-U.S. relations that had been strained by the attack on Egypt.

Bulgarian predicted that if Britain and France attacked Egypt "all the Arabs would rise in sacred struggle against a foreign invasion." This failed to materialize.

Bulgarian's prediction of damage to the Suez Canal and Middle East oil turned out a little better. Egypt sank ships to block the canal and Syria blew up the pipelines from Iraq into Syria, thereby cutting the flow of vital oil to Europe to a trickle.

Eden in his replies insisted the military movements in the eastern Mediterranean then alarming the Soviet Union were only precautionary. He implied force would be used only as a last resort. Eden also lashed out at President Nasser of Egypt for seizing the canal in July.

While Moscow announced it also is making public Bulganin's letters to Premier Mollet, there was no indication in Paris that France would follow Britain's lead. Mollet's office and that of Foreign Minister Christian Pineau were shut tight.

Leonid F. Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a news conference in Moscow the letters would be made public because Western propaganda was aimed at "casting a shadow on the peaceful aims of Soviet foreign policy."

Bulgarian's first personal letter to Eden was dated Sept. 11, 7 weeks before the British-French attack on Egypt began.

This letter told Eden military action would lead to damaging the Suez Canal and oil fields and pipelines in the Arab states.

"This means," Bulganin wrote, "that material loss, particularly to Britain and France and for that matter to the whole of Europe would assume immense proportions."

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The sabotage materialized. The holy war did not.

The warnings were conveyed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to then Prime Minister Eden in a secret exchange of letters last fall when the Suez Canal crisis was rushing toward a showdown.

Prime Minister Macmillan's office hurriedly made the exchange public five hours after Moscow announced it was publishing today the exchanges between Bulganin and Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet.

An indication that 10 Downing Street acted with decisive haste was the fact that no mimeographed copies of the letters were ready as they would be normally under such circumstances. Instead, British reporters accredited to Parliament were called in and the letters were read to them.

The decision of the British to let themselves be smoked out and put their own initial emphasis on the exchanges was apparently designed to blunt a renewed Soviet propaganda drive to picture the Russians as friends and protectors of the Arab world.

Moscow's maneuver to publish the letters came right behind weekend notes to the United States, Britain and France urging renunciation of force in the Middle East and the scrapping of Western military bases.

Western diplomats in London speculated Moscow was concerned by the apparent success of the Eisenhower Doctrine of aid for the Middle East and the recent patching up of British-U.S. relations that had been strained by the attack on Egypt.

Bulgarian predicted that if Britain and France attacked Egypt "all the Arabs would rise in sacred struggle against a foreign invasion." This failed to materialize.

Bulgarian's prediction of damage to the Suez Canal and Middle East oil turned out a little better. Egypt sank ships to block the canal and Syria blew up the pipelines from Iraq into Syria, thereby cutting the flow of vital oil to Europe to a trickle.

Eden in his replies insisted the military movements in the eastern Mediterranean then alarming the Soviet Union were only precautionary. He implied force would be used only as a last resort. Eden also lashed out at President Nasser of Egypt for seizing the canal in July.

While Moscow announced it also is making public Bulganin's letters to Premier Mollet, there was no indication in Paris that France would follow Britain's lead. Mollet's office and that of Foreign Minister Christian Pineau were shut tight.

Leonid F. Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a news conference in Moscow the letters would be made public because Western propaganda was aimed at "casting a shadow on the peaceful aims of Soviet foreign policy."

Bulgarian's first personal letter to Eden was dated Sept. 11, 7 weeks before the British-French attack on Egypt began.

This letter told Eden military action would lead to damaging the Suez Canal and oil fields and pipelines in the Arab states.

"This means," Bulganin wrote, "that material loss, particularly to Britain and France and for that matter to the whole of Europe would assume immense proportions."

Washington

Ike Advisor Tablemates With Adlai

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Special White House Assistant Robert K. Gray is one of our most versatile denizens. Before coming here a year ago, to help out Sherman Adams, he stored knowledge and alfalfa meal. He was a professor at Hastings College, in Hastings, Neb., and also operated a warehouse in the same city.

Before assuming the disparate double role in Nebraska he was a professor at the University of Southern California. When I asked him how a pedagogue got to be a warehouseman, he replied that it represented a practical application of the law of logical progression.

"I taught business administration," he explained. "I reasoned that if I followed my own teachings I could succeed in business. I bought the warehouse and gave myself free lectures in how to run it. My reasoning proved correct."

The youthful Mr. Gray doubtless stored so well that he was drafted to combine the practical and theoretical at the White House. But, although he found life in the White House somewhat different from storing either information or anchovy filets, he said that absolutely nothing that could be described as eventful happened to him here in Washington until just the other day.

Gray had never previously thought of himself as an absent-minded professor type, but he said his recent experience makes him fear he might be inclined that way. Here is what happened:

Like all the modern Republicans on the White House staff, he received an invitation to a party in honor of Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, of Illinois, who has undergone some reluctant modernization himself. The invitation said that the Dirksen up-to-dating would be in the glow-to-get at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guest list kept expanding, however, with the result that the party was transferred to the much larger Chinese room. But Gray was not apprised of the switch. The professor warehouseman was vaguely surprised on opening the door of the glow room to note that it was a small, sedate, sit-down affair, instead of the stand-and-guzzle bedlam he had anticipated.

He saw there was only one vacant chair at the long table, so he crossed the room quietly and started to ease himself into it. He received rather a nasty shock. He looked at the man on his right and recognized him as Adlai Stevenson.

Gray then looked at the others about the table and realized he had stumbled into the last place on earth an Eisenhower Republican should have invaded—an inner sanctum conference of the Democratic National Policy Board.

All the White House adviser could do was gulp this super-idiotic inanity: "I think I'm at the wrong party!"

It inspired the Democratic standard-bearer to his drool.

"Not only 'at' the wrong party," Adlai corrected the disoriented Ike aide roughly, "but 'with' the wrong party."

The economy-minded Rep. Kenneth Keating, of New York, was hurrying to an important meeting on civil rights the other day when a colleague detoured him to the House Chamber by informing him the members were paying tribute to the Irish settlers in America. Keating arrived in time to hear Rep. Edith Rogers, of Massachusetts, say:

"Mr. speaker, I want to commend— He didn't catch the rest of her remarks. When she sat down, he stepped forward, and said:

"I want to join with the gentleman in this."

Half a dozen other GOP congressmen practically leaped on Keating, asking if he had gone out of his thrifty mind. The New Yorker protested that all he had done was second the lady's tribute to the Irish.

"We finished with the tributes before you got here," he was informed. "Mrs. Rogers is now trying to give a couple billion more dollars to the veterans!"

Letters

Clarification of Claus Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of today's (April 17th) editorial by James Hedges in answer to my letter of April 12th, I wish to correct my letter as published by The Daily Iowan. My reference for the rules for destroying a university was the Iowa Legislature. These rules are simply what the Legislature has followed in the past and has now proposed to follow in the future. They are not my rules. The Iowa Legislature no-improvement policy toward the university seems to reflect its attitude toward the whole state. Singing the Corn Song seems to "solve" all problems for the Legislature — and for too many Iowans as well.

Robert Claus, G 498 Myrtle Ave.

Dulles Hints No U.S.-Russ Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary Dulles has virtually said that the United States will never make peace with an imperialist Russia.

Specifically, he assures Soviet satellite countries that the United States will not make "a political settlement at their expense."

He says the United States wants "liberation" of the captive countries, but will not incite violent revolt, preferring an "evolution to freedom."

This is merely statement of a policy of an attitude which has had factual existence for a long time. Indeed, the policy had been made clear by previous statements. No new posture is involved.

It does, however, bring the United States to a point where some definitions are needed. Lack of them got Eisenhower and Dulles in trouble both at home and abroad during the 1952 political campaign, when they discussed liberation in generalities.

When Churchill and Roosevelt met Stalin at Yalta before the end of World War II, seeking primarily to assure Russian participation in the last stages of the Japanese war, they permitted the Russian

leader to wangle concessions in the wording of other agreements which he thought gave him a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe.

Churchill and Roosevelt, however while recognizing Russia's special interests in this area, which involved her security against Germany, did not foresee the Iron Curtain which Russia would erect, or that she would rule rather than influence.

They thought the wartime alliance had changed the Communist book of objectives, which they had not studied too well anyway.

By permitting Stalin to be vague, they lost all.

The United States has already told Russia, the satellites and the world that when she says she wants liberation, she does not mean to try to pull Eastern Europe into the Western system of alliances.

She has indicated, though less clearly, that they do not have to eschew national communism so long as they are not puppets of international communism.

official DAILY BULLETIN TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

April 23 through April 28 Greek Week.

Tuesday, April 23

1:30 p.m. — University Club Desert Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union

4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Spring Election — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 24

8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Department of Music present J. A. Westrup, Oxford University, "17th Century English Music" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, April 25

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Welfare Association Institute—Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats present John O'Connor, Johnson County Democratic Chairman — "Political Participation in Off Years" — East Lobby Conference Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, April 26

All day — American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapters Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol — All Evening — Art Conference — Art Building.

7 p.m. — Art Building Auditorium — Art Films.

8 p.m. — Prof. C. D. Gaitskell, Director of Art, Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, Ontario, Canada — "Art Education for Adolescents" — Art Building Auditorium.

Saturday, April 27

Art Conference.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Showing of Art Films — Art Building Auditorium.

10 a.m. — Opening of Iowa Annual High School Art Exhibition — Art Building.

12 noon — Art Conference Luncheon — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Professor Leo Steppat, sculptor, University of Wisconsin — "The Non-Verbal Thoughts of Art;" Francis Scott Bradford, mural painter, New York, N. Y. — "The Artist's Search for Self;" Professor C. D. Gaitskell, Director of Art, Ontario Department of Education — "Critical Resume of 1957 Iowa High School Art Exhibition" — Art Building.

All day — American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

9 a.m. — Home Economics Career Day for High School Students — Macbride Hall.

Monday, April 29

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

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Mr. Giles Constable, SUI — "The Monastic Crisis of the Twelfth Century" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 30

3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Western Illinois vs. Iowa.

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

Thursday, May 2

9 a.m. — University Club May Breakfast—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, May 3

3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois vs. Iowa.

8 p.m. — Seals Show — Field House.

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

Librarian Tough

By DON FIN Daily Iowan Staff

You can take our word, we are over 900,000 volumes in the library and son and count them you choose the latter, let results next year when you could not find a particular book in the card you wonder why son in the library and son.

Just how does the about getting all these what or who deter books are selected?

The selection and books, newspapers, times for the SUI Library function of the Acquisition, headed by Carl.

You can begin to see complicated the Acquisition Department realize that the to its shelves from 35 volumes each year.

precipitate the problem when you realize that of this number of volumes made from the thousands of books a

Lists of hundreds of into the library each book sellers and dealers the world.

Jackson does not judge the merits of what he purchases for. He relies mainly on student faculty members in a reliable book review books of fiction.

When Jackson receives technical or scientific a dealer or seller, to the head of the department. The faculty select from the list that book reviews in the Times, the London Saturday Review, and consulted for assistance selection of books of

Selections of general books are usually made and other member library staff.

Jackson pointed out or staff members, or may at any time during acquisition Department change of any book library should have

"We may not always purchase books suggest manner," said Jackson, "will certainly give all due consideration."

Jackson stated that to purchase the most reliable books in the fields of interest to SUI, as well as the making works of fiction.

"But because of line the said, "we must pass good books."

"Generally, the hold library represent the judgment of the total faculty and staff," Jackson said.

Before any book is the Acquisition Department check the card catalog that the library does have a copy of the book.

The next step is that is, Jackson must the book has actually listed and is existing in the dealer's done by consulting a bibliography, such as of Congress Catalog or bibliography of the book the book was published.

If a book cannot be may mean that it has listed since the complete most recent editions proved bibliographies.

son may order the approval, and have the turn it to the dealer satisfactory.

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Herte

Library Books Are Tough to Select

By DON FINLEY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

You can take our word that there are over 900,000 volumes in the SUI Library, or you may go over and count them yourself. If you choose the latter, let us know the results next year when you finish.

When you could not find a particular book in the card catalog, did you wonder why some books are in the library and some are not?

Just how does the library go about getting all these books, and what or who determines which books are selected?

The selection and purchase of books, newspapers, and magazines for the SUI Library is the function of the Acquisition Department, headed by Carl Jackson.

You can begin to see how vast and complicated the work of the Acquisition Department is when you realize that the library adds to its shelves from 35 to 45 thousand volumes each year. You can appreciate the problem even more when you realize that the selection of this number of volumes has to be made from the hundreds of thousands of books available.

Lists of hundreds of books pour into the library each day from book sellers and dealers all over the world.

Jackson does not attempt to judge the merits of all the books which he purchases for the library. He relies mainly on suggestions of faculty members in choosing technical and scientific books and on reliable book reviews in buying works of fiction.

When Jackson receives a list of technical or scientific books from a dealer or seller, the list is sent to the head of the department concerned. The faculty members in the department are expected to select from the list the books they think the library should acquire.

Book reviews in the New York Times, the London Times, the Saturday Review, and others are consulted for assistance in the selection of books of fiction.

Selections of general reference books are usually made by Jackson and other members of the library staff.

Jackson pointed out that faculty or staff members, or any student, may at any time suggest to the acquisition department the purchase of any book he thinks the library should have.

"We may not always be able to purchase books suggested in this manner," said Jackson, "but we will certainly give all suggestions due consideration."

Jackson stated that he attempts to purchase the more reputable and reliable books in all the major fields of interest represented at SUI, as well as the more outstanding works of fiction.

"But because of limited funds," he said, "we must pass over many good books."

"Generally, the holdings of the library represent the measured judgment of the total university faculty and staff," Jackson added.

Before any book is purchased, the Acquisition Department must check the card catalog to insure that the library does not already have a copy of the book.

The next step is verification; that is, Jackson must determine if the book has actually been published and if it exists as advertised in the dealer's list. This is done by consulting an approved bibliography, such as the Library of Congress Catalog or the national bibliography of the country where the book was published.

If a book cannot be verified, it may mean that it has been published since the compilation of the most recent editions of the approved bibliographies. Thus, Jackson may order the book on approval, and have the right to return it to the dealer if it is not satisfactory.

The SUI Library orders most of

its books at a discount through Iowa City book dealers.

To locate old and rare books that are out of print and which no dealer is advertising at the time, the library contacts book scouts in the larger cities of the nation, principally New and Chicago.

The book scouts check their local book stores or advertise in trade journals, and make the purchases for the SUI Library if the books are located.

Approximately 9,000 different serials, which include newspapers, magazines, and university studies in series, are received by the SUI Library.

Newspapers and popular magazines are selected primarily from English speaking countries, but general cultural periodicals from other countries are also received by the library. Scholarly journals from all over the world comprise the majority of the periodicals received by the library.

Of course, selection of periodicals is not a day-to-day affair, since most subscriptions have been in effect for years. Subscriptions to new periodicals are often purchased however.

The selection of domestic daily newspapers is made to give a good representation of the nation as a whole. Each part of the nation should be represented by at least one newspaper, said Jackson. In addition, the library receives most Iowa daily newspapers.

Foreign newspapers are selected to give a good representation of the world.

Selection of magazines is similar to that of books. General reference magazines are selected by the library staff. Selection of technical and scientific magazines is left to the faculty members in the department concerned.

"The materials selected for purchase are an attempt to satisfy the needs of both students and faculty," said Jackson. "Because of the complexities of our job, we may occasionally fail to satisfy those needs."

"Therefore," he added, "it is the duty and right of everyone concerned with the library to make suggestions to us at any time."

2 Cedar Rapids People Killed As Car Rams Truck

CEDAR RAPIDS — A Duquesne father and his daughter were killed Monday when the family car rammed the rear of a semi-trailer truck on Highway 30 about 29 miles west of here.

Dead were Darrell Powell, 34, and his daughter, Nancy, 4. In critical condition at a Cedar Rapids hospital was Gary Powell, 11, a son of the dead man. Mrs. Powell, 33, was reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Highway Patrolman Lloyd Patterson said Jerry Brown, 23, of Marshalltown, driver of the semi-trailer, told this story of the accident:

"Brown saw a bakery truck stalled on the shoulder of the road and slowed down, intending to stop and give the bakery truck driver some help.

The Powell car approached the semi-trailer from the rear. Mrs. Powell, who was driving the car, tried to swerve to the left to avoid a collision, but the right front side of the car struck the corner of the semi.

Patterson said Powell and his daughter were riding in the front seat. The boy, Gary, was in the back seat.

SHARK BITES BOY

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — A 13-foot shark attacked a vacationing California youth in the surf Monday mauling the muscles, tendons and bone of the boy's left ankle.

Michael Carpenter, 17, Monterey Park, was in fair condition at Ormond Beach Hospital where officials said surgery was necessary.

Cool Easter Eggs



OLD EASTER BUNNY DIDN'T leave these eggs. AP Wirephoto. Van Dale Carter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, Amarillo, Tex., puts his Easter basket to good use after hail stones, some of them the size of golf balls peppered Amarillo today at noon.

Express Agency Retaliates Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Railway Express Agency Monday embargoed less-than-carload rail and air shipments to seven major cities where its operations were halted by a strike of the Teamsters Union.

The embargo does not affect carload lots.

The strike, which began one minute after midnight Monday, came at the end of a 30-day cooling off period provided by the Railway Labor Act. The union rejected a presidential board's recommendations for settlement which the company accepted.

The strike affects Railway Express Agency offices in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco. The union said "certain points adjacent" to those cities also were affected. Truck drivers were reported off the job at Paterson and Elizabeth, N. J.

About 1,000 of the company's 3,000 truck drivers are involved.

Railway Express President A. L. Hammill said in a statement that the company offered the teamster employees a 29-cent-an-hour package, of which a small part was retroactive to Jan. 16, 1955.

"Substantially this was the same as that previously accepted by 90 per cent of our employees represented by other unions," he added.

The fact-finding board recommended a 3-year contract, effective from Nov. 1, 1956, consisting of a 29-cent package. Of this 2½ cents was to be retroactive to Jan. 16, 1955.

The union, however, demanded that its members be paid on the same basis as freight drivers.

In Chicago, James O'Hara, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters local there, said "at the present time freight drivers get 47 to 57 cents more per hour."

The company said present hourly wages of the Teamsters involved range from \$1.96 to \$2.21.

PRISON PIPELINE

IONIA, Mich. — Inmates of the Ionia State Reformatory gave 1,024 pints of blood to the Red Cross in two days to bolster their claim of being "world champion blood donors." The prison has 1,500 inmates.

Starts Today

Serious Work, Fun To Fill Greek Week

By JULIE FOSTER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

SUI fraternity and sorority members will mix fun with the serious theme of Civil Defense in this year's Greek Week, which opens today.

The principal project for SUI Greeks during the coming days will be classes in ground observing, one of the most vital parts of the nation's Civil Defense set up.

The lighter side of the Greek Week will be devoted to skits in Greek houses, exchange dinners, and an "Olympics" in City Park.

The Greeks plan to use the tower atop East Hall, now equipped with ground observer facilities, for the Civil Defense part of their program.

Each Greek house has been asked to send one representative to the Ground Observer's School in East Hall to learn the techniques of ground observing. A special day will be set aside for the students to put their newly acquired knowledge to use by doing some actual observing.

Civil Defense will also be emphasized through displays and a poster contest. At least two displays constructed by the Projects Committee for Greek Week will be set up in downtown windows.

Each housing unit has been asked to enter the poster contest. Posters must follow the Civil Defense theme.

The Greeks have planned exchange dinners at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each house will send representatives to other fraternities and sororities to promote better inter-Greek relationships.

Fifteen minutes of entertainment will be provided by the individual houses.

A group of Interfraternity Pledge Council and Junior Panhellenic members will present a skit the nights of the exchange dinners. The two groups will give their skit in all fraternity and sorority houses during the dinner hour.

A week long scavenger hunt will begin today. Sororities and fraternities will be paired off to search for objects each day through clues drawn out of a hat.

The groups must find their objects each day in order to go on to the next clue. Those groups which succeed every day until Friday will be given the same clue. The first group to find the object wins the scavenger hunt.

The annual Olympics are scheduled Saturday in City Park. A picnic will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by the Olympics.

The events are all new this year.

They will include a bicycle race, jiggerbug contest, greased pig chase, canoe tilting contest and a tug-of-war. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity which wins the Olympics.

Each housing unit should provide lunches for its members. Beverages will be sold at the park.

"Bomshelter," the Greek Week dance, will be held Saturday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. Women are required to wear "flapper" costumes, in keeping with the dance theme, "The Roaring Twenties." Prizes will be awarded to the men who provide the most novel means of transportation.

Greek Week general chairman a convocation at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Guest speaker for the event will be Lewis E. Berry, Jr., of Cheboyan, Mich., Deputy Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Presentation of trophies will be included in the Sunday program. Six trophies will be awarded for Greek Week activities. They are: first and second place, sorority participation; first and second place, fraternity participation; and two first place trophies to the winning fraternity and sorority in the Olympic competition.

The outstanding Greek man and woman will also be announced at that time. The two winners will receive trophies.

Fraternity and sorority participation trophies will be awarded on a point system set up by the Greek Week Committee. Points will be given for all activities.

Greek Week general chairman are: Marsha Brubaker, A3, Dav-

enport; Art Douglas, A3, Cresco; and Marty Gale, C4, Rock Island, Ill.

Committee chairmen include: Martha Lear, A3, Webster City, and Richard Slocum, A3, Clear Lake, exchange dinners; Marty Olsen, A4, Council Bluffs, and David Dutton, A3, Ames, Olympics; Susan Fishrup, A2, Hinsdale, Ill., and George Krolf, A3, Chicago, publicity; Sue Hahn, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Robert Bateson, A4, Eldora, social.

Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa, and Betty Ann Junk, A2, Monmouth, convocation; Kay Stienjes, A3, Sioux City, and Roy Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs, program book-

let; Harriet Kunik, A3, Iowa City, and John Ballard, A3, Marion, projects; and Roberta Popinger, A4, Cedar Rapids and Phil Lawson, A4, Elburn, Ill., skits.

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BASEBALL PARK

CHICK ADPT.

Will Attempt To Get Tax Bill Moving

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Robert Carson (R-Independence), house majority party floor leader, said Monday following a GOP caucus that an attempt will be made to get the Senate omnibus tax bill out of the House Sifting Committee Tuesday.

He added, however, that there probably would be no attempt made to take up the measure immediately.

Carson related that as a party the House Republicans are neither for nor against the bill, which Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless has threatened repeatedly to veto if it contains a sales tax rate of more than two per cent.

He said there would be no attempt as a party to amend the measure although he said he understood there may be attempts by one or more Republicans to "broaden the sales tax base."

This would mean a service tax, which Loveless has also opposed.

The party leader said also that there is a lot of House Republican support of cutting the sales tax back to two per cent although he believes the majority of the House Republicans approve other parts of the bill.

The bill provides for continuing on a permanent basis the present sales, use, individual income, and corporation income tax rates. It also provides for use of part of the sales tax revenue for state aid to school and agricultural land tax credit.

Last week the House Ways and Means Committee proposed that sales tax continue at 2½ per cent throughout this calendar year and then drop back to two per cent.

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The Public is Invited to Attend:

The Biennial Meeting of the

COUNCIL-MANAGER ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, April 23
8:00 P.M.
Hotel Jefferson

PROGRAM:

Reports from: Mayor LeRoy Mercer
Former Councilman Ansel Chapman
City Manager Peter Roan

Question-and-answer period
Election of board members
Coffee hour

Braves Win 5th Straight; Yanks Rout Senators

Cubs Fall, 9-4; Brooks, Giants, Redlegs Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The undefeated Milwaukee Braves pounded Bob Rush for nine runs in the first four innings Monday and coasted to their fifth straight National victory, a 9-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Henry Aaron contributed a home run and a double, and Joe Adcock also hit for the circuit.

The victory went to righthander Bob Buhl, his first of the year. Buhl yielded five hits and three runs in his seven-inning stint. Gene Conley spelled him the last two innings. Rush, first of three Cub pitchers, was tagged with the loss. Tom Poholsky inherited a 9-1 deficit from Rush in the fifth. Turk Lown pitched the last two frames.

The Cubs scored the first on a single by Casey Wise and a double by Dee Fondy.

But Rush's wildness and a dropped fly ball by Bobby Del Greco gave the Braves three unearned runs in the bottom half of the first.

Aaron made it 4-1 with his solo home run in the second.

The roof fell in on Rush in the fourth as the Braves scored five runs on three hits, a walk and two errors, including a two-run double by Aaron and a 425-foot homer by Adcock with a man on base.

Chicago.....100 002 100-4 7 2
Milwaukee.....110 200 000-9 1 1
Rush, Foholsky (3 1/2), Lown (7), and Neenan; Buhl, Conley (8) and Crandall. W—Buhl (1-4). L—Rush (0-2). Home runs—Chicago, Speake; Milwaukee, Aaron, Adcock.

Dodgers 5, Phils 1

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Reliever Clem Labine choked off a Philadelphia rally in the eighth inning Monday and Cyril Furillo and Junior Gilliam batted in two runs apiece to give Brooklyn a 5-1 victory over the Phillies at Jersey City Stadium.

A crowd of 11,629 turned out to see Gilliam lace out three sharp singles and Furillo slam a double and a single to pace the Dodgers' attack on three Philly pitchers. Jim Hearn was the loser.

Philadelphia.....000 000 100-1 7 3
Brooklyn.....000 021 025-5 10 9
Hearn, Meyer (6), Farrell (5) and Labine; Craig, Labine (8) and Campanella. W—Craig (1-0). L—Hearn (0-1).

Giants 3, Pirates 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays' third home run of the season accounted for all the New York scoring Monday as the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 in a game filled with menacing gestures that produced few results.

Mays' blow came in the third inning off lefty Luis Arroyo with Ruben Gomez and Red Schoendienst on base. That was enough to allow Gomez to breeze through to his second mound victory of the year in spite of a ragged start.

The Pirates used four pitchers as the Giants loaded the bases in the fifth and sixth innings without scoring.

Pittsburgh.....000 010 000-1 5 0
New York.....000 000 000-3 6 0
Arroyo, Hall (3), Kusava (6), Face (7) and Felles; Gomez and Westram. Thomas (7). W—Gomez (2-0). L—Arroyo (0-1). Home runs—Pittsburgh, Felles; New York, Mays.

Redlegs 10, Cards 6

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cincinnati exploded for 14 hits Monday to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-6, for their first National League win.

The Cardinals helped the Redlegs by committing six errors.

Vinegar Bend Mizell started on the mound for the Cardinals and was pounded hard as Cincinnati scored eight runs off him in the first three innings.

FRENCH RACING SEASON OPEN
PAU, France (AP)—France's Jean Behra in a Maserati Monday won the Pau Grand Prix automobile race, the first big event of the French season.

Harry Schell, an American living in Paris, was second, also in a Maserati.

The 100-lap race was run through the streets of Pau—a twisting, up-and-down circuit. The distance was 188.5 miles.



CUB THIRD BASEMAN Gene Baker fans the air Monday in a futile attempt to reach a wild throw from pitcher Bob Rush in the fourth inning of the Cub-Brave game in Milwaukee. Sliding safely into third is Billy Bruton of the Braves, who got up and raced home on the error. The umpire is Vincent Smith. The Braves beat the Cubs, 9-4, for their fifth straight win.

Government Wants Dissolution of IBC

NEW YORK (AP)—The Government Monday proposed the dissolution of the sprawling International Boxing Club (IBC) and its various branches, and the complete separation of Madison Square Garden and other arenas from boxing promotion in its anti-monopoly suit against the principal organizations promoting championship fights.

These proposals were contained in a decree filed with Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ruled last month that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing championship boxing bouts.

The IBC and Madison Square Garden, in a similar proposed decree for a final judgment on the case, offered to give up all exclusive contracts with boxers and to limit its activities in promoting championship fights to two title bouts a year.

A hearing on the two proposals has been set for May 20, after which Judge Ryan will hand down his final judgment.

Judge Ryan's ruling on May 8 resulted from a nine-day trial last spring, during which the government contended that the IBC of New York, the IBC of Illinois, James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, the presidents of those organizations, and the Madison Square Garden Corp. had gained control of championship boxing bouts during a period from June 1, 1949, to May 15, 1953, and that this constituted unreasonable restraint of trade.

The ruling covered only championship bouts and did not include the weekly bouts which are televised and broadcast nationally. In his 59-page decision, Judge Ryan asked the IBC and the government to file proposed decrees with him.

The government's proposal called for these steps toward wiping out the promotional combination:

1. That the IBC of New York and Illinois be ordered to "take appropriate steps" toward dissolution.

2. That Norris and Wirtz be ordered to take appropriate steps toward the dissolution of the IBC in Michigan and Missouri.

3. That Norris and Wirtz be ordered to sell within six months all stock they own or control in the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

4. That Norris and Wirtz resign within 30 days as officers and directors of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

5. That the Garden Corporation be restrained from promoting or having an interest in the promotion of world championship contests as long as it controls the Garden as an arena.

6. That Norris and Wirtz be enjoined from promoting championship bouts as long as either has a financial interest in the Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia or St. Louis Arena.

7. That the defendants be enjoined from enforcing contracts for the exclusive services of boxers or contracts that would prevent an arena owner or operator from leasing the arena to other persons for promoting boxing.

Mantle Belts 1st; Bauer Hits Grand Slam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hank Bauer smashed a bases-loaded home run and Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the season Monday night as the New York Yankees also pulled a triple steal while crushing Washington, 15-6, on a 16-hit barrage. Whitey Ford, who departed after yielding two runs in the seventh inning, posted his second win over the Senators.

Bauer crashed his grand slammer as the Yankees pounded Chuck Stobbs, the loser, and Dick Brodowski for seven runs in the sixth inning, during which the champions also pulled their triple steal with Billy Martin on the scoring end.

The Yankees required only three hits in their big inning. The Senators failed to get Gil McDougald on a rundown after trapping him between third base and the plate and otherwise assisted the Yankees by giving up three walks, hitting a batter and unleashing a wild pitch.

Mantle blasted his home run with none aboard in the third. New York.....011 112 031-15 16 2
Washington.....000 000 231-6 11 2
Ford (8), Cicotte (9) and Berra; Stobbs, Brodowski (6), Schiffler (8), Cleveland (9) and Fitzgerald. W—Ford (3-0). L—Stobbs (0-2). Home runs—New York, Mantle, Bauer.

Iowa Baseball Team Hosts Luther Today

Unless the weatherman interferes, the Iowa baseball team will open its 1957 home season when it faces unbeaten Luther at 3:30 p.m. today. The Norsemen have won seven games in a row.

The Hawkeyes returned from Arizona Monday, where they lost five of six games to the strong Wildcats, last year's NCAA runners-up.

Coach Otto Vogel will probably choose between John Englert, Gordon Berst, Carroll Scott and Al Bean to oppose the Norsemen while one of the four will probably get the call against Fargo-Moorhead, a professional team which will oppose Iowa in an exhibition here on Wednesday.

Vogel blamed Iowa's poor defense as the main problem in the Hawkeyes' five straight losses to Arizona. The Hawkeyes batted .297 in the 6-game series but errors, both mental and physical, hurt Iowa at inopportune moments.

Vogel said the lack of experience plus the handicap of not being able to play outdoors much this spring also hurt Iowa.

The Hawkeyes may have suffered a serious casualty in Saturday's games when veteran first baseman Kirby Smith was hit on the right wrist by a pitched ball. X-rays were taken Monday to determine if any bones were broken.

If Smith is unable to play, the first base job will probably be given to Les Zanotti or Bill DeBlone, who have been splitting the third base duties.

The Iowa lineup is pretty well set otherwise with Tom Hays at shortstop, Larry Harsch at second, and Fred Long, Kevin Furlong, and Glen Van Fossen making up the outfield.

The catching duties have been split between Don Bock and Dick Weatherly. Bock, who is Iowa's leading hitter, has been playing some in left field when not catching.

Arizona whipped Iowa twice Saturday, 12-6 and 8-6, to take their fourth and fifth games of a 6-game series. The only game the Hawkeyes won from the Wildcats was the opener.

In the first game, Iowa took a one-run lead in the first but Arizona came back with three runs in the last of the first and never trailed thereafter. The Wildcats picked up 11 hits in the opener, with nine going for extra bases.

The Wildcats scored in every inning but the fourth as the Iowa defense committed five errors. Ron Drennan started for Iowa and was tagged with the loss.

In the seven inning game, Iowa took a 4-0 lead but Arizona steadily whittled it down by scoring two runs per inning over the last four frames while Iowa was held scoreless the last three innings.

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Drive Announced To Construct Navy Football Stadium

NEW YORK (AP)—Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey (ret.) Monday announced the "kickoff" of a drive to raise \$2 million for a new football stadium for the Navy team at Annapolis, Md.

Thompson Stadium on the Naval Academy grounds can accommodate only about 20,000, Halsey said, and the new stadium would be erected on 101 acres of land adjoining the academy.

Halsey, one time Navy fullback, said the total cost of the stadium would be about \$5,000,000. Plans call for a 31,000-seat stadium, which could be expanded later to handle crowds of 60,000.

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Pettit Wins March Pro Athlete Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit, towering scoring ace of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, Monday nosed out Gordie Howe, Detroit's great hockey shotmaker, for the March award in the Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

Pettit received 101 points from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Howe, scoring leader of the National Hockey League, collected 99 points.

Defending Champ Leads In North-South Amateur

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Defending champion Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., staged a 25th birthday party on the rugged No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club Monday to break par by three strokes and win the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament qualifying medal with a 33-36-69.

The second lieutenant from Blytheville (Ark.) Air Force Base, was two shots ahead of Keely Grice Jr., Charlotte, N. C., oil dealer, whose 37-34-71 was the only other sub-par score turned in by a crack field of 41.

Former Sox hurler DIZ CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Benz, 71, Chicago White Sox pitcher from 1911 to 1918, died Monday of a heart ailment.

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Hawkeye Golf Team Whips Missouri, 24-12

Iowa's golf team defeated Missouri Monday, 24-12, to gain a split in three meet southern swing. The Hawkeye golfers earlier fell to Kansas, 9-18, and had tied Tulsa, 9-9.

Frank Judish of Iowa was meet medalist with a 36-hole total of 144, par for the course.

Hawkeye winners in addition to Judish were John Liechty, Clyde Feltes, Herb Klontz, and John Marschall.

The meet, which was played under ideal conditions after an early morning rain had stopped, was the first of a two game series. Missouri comes to Iowa for a return meet on May 13.

On Saturday, Iowa played a 9-9 tie with Tulsa. Judish and Tulsa's Jim Chestnut were co-medalists with an 18-hole total of 76.

Marschall had a 79, Steve Showers an 80 and Liechty shot an 83 for the Hawkeyes.

In Saturday's meet, two Tulsa team members were gone so the meet was limited to four men.

Iowa will entertain Nebraska in the Hawkeyes next meet on Friday, April 28. Iowa opens its Big



MARSCHALL JUDISH

10 season next Monday when it meets Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison.

Iowa's record is now 2-1-1. The Hawkeyes opened the 1957 season with a 15-3 victory over Bradley.

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Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	Chicago	4	0	1.000
Brooklyn	3	1	.833	New York	4	1	.800
New York	3	3	.500	Kansas City	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400	Baltimore	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400	Boston	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	Washington	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	Detroit	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	Cleveland	1		

Stassen Meet Today In Arms Confab

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower, planning an important disarmament conference with Stassen today arranged Monday to observe maneuvers aboard the new 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga.

The commander-in-chief's plans take a look at operation of the carrier's jet fighters and twin-engine bombers off Florida's east coast June 6-7 were announced at the President's vacation headquarters by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

The announcement came as Mr. Eisenhower awaited the arrival in Washington of Stassen, his adviser on disarmament matters.

Stassen will return to London for resumption Wednesday of United Nations talks on disarmament.

The negotiations, in recess over the Easter weekend, produced no concrete agreement during the first month.

The arrangement for Stassen to report directly to Mr. Eisenhower and to get the President's suggestions — seemed to indicate that Stassen hopes for achievement rather than that they have been in a long while.

Earlier Monday in a New York talk, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said this country considers that "controls and reduction of arms the last remaining dispensable."

SAHS IN CHICAGO
Dr. Ernest A. Sals, assistant professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry, attending a 3-day Dental Health Workshop which will close Wednesday at American Dental Association headquarters in Chicago.

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GERARD PHILIPPE

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of "Children Of Paradise"
DANIEL GELIN
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CLAUDE NOLLIER
of "Justice Is Done"

JEAN PAUL SARTRE'S
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LONGHOUSE INDIANS, representing one of the groups from Partridge Reservation of St. Regis-Mohawk tribe in litigation over authority to receive funds, resulting from condemnation of reservation lands for the St. Lawrence Seaway purposes, were among 20 present in Federal Court in Utica, N. Y., today. In a case, before Judge Stephen W. Brennan the court is to decide which group is to receive the proceeds. The case was adjourned until May 6. Left to right are chief Charlie Jacob, Mrs. Rose Terrance, Mrs. Mary S. Bero, Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Chief Ira Benedict, Chief Charles Thompson Jr., all members of the Wolf and Turtle clans of the tribes.

Welfare Agencies to Hold Spring Institute This Week

More than 300 workers in Iowa welfare agencies are expected to attend the annual spring institute of the Iowa Welfare Association Thursday and Friday at SUI.

Members of a panel which will summarize nine workshops of the institute will include Mrs. Barbara E. Sheffield, specialist in social gerontology, London, England; Maurice Connery, assistant professor in the University of Minnesota school of social work; Mrs. Myra Ferrel, supervisor of foster care of family and children's services, Greater St. Louis; and Mrs. Bertha Swindall, children's division, Chicago public welfare.

Prof. Mark Hale, director of the SUI School of Social Work, will be moderator of the panel discussion, which will follow the institute luncheon Friday in Iowa Memorial Union. Presiding at the luncheon will be Edward Thomsen, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Welfare Association.

Areas to be considered in institute workshops include public relations, institute programs for the aging, problems of adoption, coordination of community resources for rehabilitation, the courts and social work, judging client treatability and determining effective goals in working with the individual through casework.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Iowa Welfare Association in cooperation with the SUI Extension Division, School of Social Work, Institute of Gerontology and the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

CONVICTED MURDERER FREE
DES MOINES (AP) — James Buret, 78-year-old convict, was freed on parole from Fort Madison State Penitentiary Monday after serving 19 years of a term for first degree murder.

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Famous SUI Graduates

Folks Find Bourke No Joker

By JULIE FOSTER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of several articles on famous SUI graduates.

An SUI graduate who almost dropped politics because of his tongue-twisting name, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, has been active in Iowa and national politics for over 20 years. When Hickenlooper, now serving his third term in the U.S. Senate, first entered politics in 1914, people were amused by his four syllable name. "Hick," as he is often called, started making jokes about it himself and got people to laugh with him instead of at him.



Hickenlooper

After serving as a second lieutenant of field artillery during World War I, Hickenlooper entered SUI College of Law. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1922.

He was a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Hickenlooper is currently a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He has taken no forward stand on President Eisenhower's Middle East policy.

"He is not necessarily an administration man, but he has served the international ideal rather well,"

the New York Times said recently concerning Hickenlooper in an article on the Foreign Relations Committee.

In 1949, as the ranking Republican on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Hickenlooper sparked an investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

As an advocate of Bernard Baruch's plan for supervision of atomic bomb manufacturing, he participated in the formation of policy, law and administration of the new source of power.

He served as prosecutor during the David E. Lilienthal hearings in 1949. Hickenlooper charged Lilienthal, then chairman of the AEC, with "incredible mismanagement," and complained that the commission had been too lax in security measures.

Hickenlooper showed a deep interest in atomic energy legislation from the time he went to Congress. He became the Republican's chief spokesman on the subject.

Science had always interested him. He majored in chemistry and physics and at one time thought of studying medicine.

The political career of this SUI graduate began in 1934 when he was elected to the Iowa legislature. It almost ended four years later with his defeat for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

But as "Hick" was preparing to return to his private law practice

in Cedar Rapids, Nelson Kraschel who won the nomination withdrew, and Hickenlooper was chosen to succeed him. He won the election and was re-elected two years later.

It was a short step to the governorship of Iowa to which he was elected in 1942, by a two-to-one margin over his Democratic opponent, Nelson Kraschel.

Hickenlooper defeated the Democratic veteran, Sen. Guy Gillette in the race for U.S. Senator in 1944. He was re-elected last fall for his third consecutive term in the Senate.

"Eloquent, friendly, dapper," as Life has described him, "Hick" is very informal and friendly in his Washington office. A lover of coffee, he brews it in his office and offers it to visitors.

Hickenlooper has received honorary LL.D. degrees from Parsons

and Loras colleges.

"Hick," who was born in Blockton, is the father of two children, Jane and David. He married Verne Eileen Bensch of Lansing in 1927. Their Iowa residence is Cedar Rapids.

Hickenlooper returned to Iowa City in 1955 to speak to the SUI Young Republicans.

"We have to keep politics free, decent and in the hands of the people," he told the group.

Hickenlooper on various occasions has answered Democratic criticism of the farm situation under the Republican administration.

"The Democrats are blaming the present farm situation on our administration, but they do not realize that the Congress which is Democratic, is the lawmaking body of the U.S.," he has said.

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Three Days 12c a Word
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Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
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Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch
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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.

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4191

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ARE YOU SURE YOUR FIGURES ARE CORRECT?
IF THOSE FIGURES AREN'T CORRECT I'M A MONKEYS UNCLE
BLUMSTEAD-- I FOUND SOME MISTAKES BUT THEY GAVE ME AN IDEA
I'M GOING TO FIRE YOU AND GIVE YOUR NEPHEW THE JOB!

BEETLE BAILEY
GOOD NEWS, GENERAL! A DIRECT HIT WAS MADE ON THE BLUE ARMY HEADQUARTERS!
WE WON THE WAR GAMES!!
FIND THE MAN WHO SCORED THAT HIT! I WANT TO CONGRATULATE HIM!
YES, GENERAL

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

COURTHOUSE
"They decided to settle out of court."

CLASSIFIED Advertising Pays

SUI Prof Speaks On Alcoholism

DAVENPORT, Ia. — Iowa not only could rehabilitate many of the state's alcoholics by setting up a program of research, education and treatment for alcoholism, but could save the state money in the process.

This conclusion was reported Sunday by Prof. H. A. Mulford Jr., of SUI in a talk here sponsored by the Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter of Davenport.

Musicologist Will Give Lecture Here

Prof. J. A. Westrup, leading British musicologist, will be presented by the SUI Department of Music in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Humanities Society and the SUI graduate college.

"Music in 17th-Century England" will be Westrup's topic. He will illustrate the talk with phonograph records.

The University has published an 8-page bibliography of Westrup's published writings in honor of his appearance at SUI and as a tribute to him. Copies will be sent to libraries and scholars in the United States and abroad.

During the current semester, Westrup is guest lecturer in musicology in the University of Michigan School of Music.

A native of London, England, Westrup came to public notice, while still an undergraduate at Oxford University, as a writer, scholar and editor of the classics of music literature, with articles which appeared in the Musical Times.

From 1933 to 1945, Westrup was editor of the Monthly Musical Record and for several years he served also as music critic for the Daily Telegraph. His full-length study of the life and works of Purcell appeared in 1937.

In 1944 Westrup was appointed Professor of Music at Birmingham University and in 1947 he was chosen Professor of Music at Oxford University. He has lectured widely at leading universities in the United States. In the spring of 1954 he was guest lecturer at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

In addition to his teaching, Westrup has been active in promoting performances among students. He has directed Gluck's "Iphigenia in Taurus," Berlioz's "Les Troyens," Mozart's "Clemenza di Tito" and "Idomeneo" and Welles's "Incognita."

Westrup has held posts as vice-president of the Royal Music Association, president of the Calpin Society, and consulting editor of the Journal of the International Musicology Society. He is chairman of the editorial board of the New Oxford History of Music and a member of the editorial board of the History of Music in Sound, a companion set to the New Oxford History of Music, consisting of albums of phonograph records and booklets of commentaries and musical scores.

The Oxford professor is also a member of the editorial board of Musica Britannica and is music editor for the Hutchinson University Library series of books and monographs in all fields of study.

In addition to his public lecture while at SUI, Westrup will talk informally to music students and faculty members Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. His subject will be "British Musical Life in England Today."

Plane Dips Into Cactus, Wingtip Lost

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jagged cactus spines were found Monday on the sheared-off wing of a Frontier Airlines plane that was caught in a downdraft Sunday, indicating the plane brushed the ground after falling an estimated 4,000 feet.

With 10 to 12 feet, or about one-quarter of its left wing missing, the plane limped in for a safe landing at Phoenix. There were 23 passengers and a crew of 3 aboard.

Capt. Everett Aden, Frontier's chief pilot, said that "preliminary marks indicate contact with the ground."

Newsmen plucked the inch-long spines from the wing's leading edge. What appeared to be rock scratches were observed on the underside.

Asked why the twin-engine DC3 didn't crash after its apparent brush with the ground, Aden termed it "a miracle." The pilot applied full power at the bottom of the dive and got back on course.

Mrs. Tweedy Named 'Secretary of the Year'

Mrs. Olath Tweedy was named Iowa City's "Secretary of the Year" by the Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Monday as the local group's observance of national Secretaries Week got under way.

Mrs. Tweedy has been secretary to H. G. Hershey, director of the Iowa Geological Survey, since June, 1953. She had worked for the SUI Alumni Office for a year previously after completing work for her bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1952.

Costs of alcoholism in Iowa total between \$15 and \$20 million a year, Dr. Mulford estimated, including costs to police departments and courts and outlays for social welfare of dependents, accidents and hospitalization and potential wage losses.

Iowa has an estimated 44,000 alcoholics, with Polk County having the largest number, Woodbury County ranking second and Scott County third.

Over 50 per cent of all arrests are for drunkenness or related offenses. A study of police departments in the state showed 20,140 convictions for intoxication in one year.

Six states which have had programs of education, research and treatment in operation from six to eleven years report having treated 14,418 patients and financed the whole program at a total cost of \$448 per patient improved. Dr. Mulford said. Fifty-eight per cent of those treated improved.

Dr. Mulford explained that a bill which has been introduced in the Senate of the Iowa Legislature would give the State Board of Regents authority to set up a program of education, research and treatment of alcoholics, to be financed from 20 cents out of each dollar taken in for individual liquor permit fees.

Alcoholics Anonymous is the only group in the state which has made organized efforts to date to develop a real understanding of alcoholism in many communities and to help alcoholics rehabilitate themselves, the SUI speaker said. He urged the establishment of local chapters of the National Council on Alcoholism, now in its 13th year nationally.

Local chapters of this organization in Iowa communities could help in educating society to accept the alcoholic as a sick person deserving help the same as persons suffering from any other illness, Dr. Mulford said. While AA chapters accomplish much with individual alcoholics, policies of the organization do not permit it to take public action, he pointed out.

Sioux City is apparently the only Iowa city with an active local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Mulford said. Membership is open to anyone. Those in professions dealing with treating or rehabilitating alcoholics or doing research in the area should find membership valuable, Dr. Mulford says.

Dr. Mulford commended the work with alcoholics of Judge Ray Harrison of Des Moines and of Cedar Rapids judges.

"Initially, Iowa needs research and education to lay a firm foundation for a good alcoholism program," Dr. Mulford said. "Present knowledge won't solve the problem over night. There are no wonder drugs or immunization shots for alcoholism."

He suggested setting up immediately on a pilot basis one or two out-patient clinics associated with general hospitals. Communities should share responsibility with the state in developing these clinics, he said.

Huge Crowds Jam White House Lawn For Egg Roll Fun

WASHINGTON — The south lawn of the White House was turned into a teeming playground Monday as 13,115 youngsters and adults gathered for the annual Easter egg roll.

Somewhere in the crush, once again, the idea of an egg roll got lost.

It turned into a ballplaying, rope skipping, sunbathing romp.

There is no planned hunt, no egg race, no program, except for music by the four service bands.

The White House Easter egg roll, steeped in Washington tradition of the last century, is just a do-it-yourself spree.

The main idea seems to be simply to roll eggs down a hill at Easter time.

Attendance was not up to par, despite the warm, sunny day. This was attributed to the absence of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who are vacationing in Augusta, Ga. Last year, when the Eisenhowers greeted the guests, the attendance was 19,027.

Youngsters were standing in lines when the gates opened at 9 a.m. and they kept coming and going up to the 4:30 p.m. closing.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

ENSACOLA, Fla. — Truck drivers on the Naval Air Station roads must keep their tailgates closed — and maybe go easy on the humor. The NAS safety division issued the tailgate order after a passenger in a moving truck was injured when he fell through an open tailgate while laughing heartily at a funny remark.

Premium Saving



RESCUED Bernard L. Goodin, 36, a construction worker on an underground display hall at San Francisco, is shown being lifted from his brief entombment by a city fireman, center, after rescue workers freed him from the debris of a collapsed earth bank today. Goodin was buried to his shoulders, but quickly rescued. He was taken to a hospital for observation later.

'Riverbanking' Title Unknown To Moonlight-Boating Grads

By MARLYS CREGER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Riverbanking, as a term, hasn't always been popular on the SUI campus, but, apparently the practice has.

Edward S. Rose, 227 Ferson St., a 1904 SUI graduate of the College of Pharmacy, and Robert W. Hull, 801 Seventh Ave., who attended SUI in 1913, said they remembered taking their sweethearts to sit in the moonlight on the banks of the Iowa River when they were students.

"But we didn't call it riverbanking," Hull said, "we just called it 'sittin' by the river.'"

They remembered taking their dates canoeing down the river and stopping for a picnic supper, still a popular sport 50 years later.

"There wasn't much else to do in Iowa City then," Rose said. "There weren't any movies yet, and the students didn't have cars, of course, to go out of town."

Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit St., a 1908 graduate, and Mrs. Vern Bales, 28 Highland Drive, a 1915 graduate, remember

Janitor Tells Of Slaying

CHICAGO — George Simms, 29-year-old janitor, Monday re-enacted the April 2 rape slaying of a 62-year-old widow.

Sims, a Negro janitor for the University of Chicago, demonstrated how he had thrown a short rope noose, which he said he carried "when I was prowling," over the head of Mrs. Jennie Johnson as she surprised him rifling her South Side apartment.

He said he had choked her with the rope and banged her head on the floor before and after raping her.

Police Capt. Richard Lawler said Sims was identified by the victims of three other rapes and an attempted rape. The names of these victims were among 18 he had entered in a "future book" from records of unmarried university employees he said he saw during his work rounds.

Capt. Lawler quoted Sims as saying that he habitually drank liquor and smoked marijuana "until I couldn't control myself," before seeking out victims.

State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski directed his first assistant to seek a murder indictment Tuesday adding, "Of course, I will ask for the death penalty."

UP IN THE AIR

OTTAWA, Ont. — Barbara Fraser, 30, was thrown from an overturning car on the highway near here. She flew 20 feet in the air and dangled on telephone wires for eight minutes.

Several ribs were broken when she hit a telephone pole crossbar in flight. But when she dropped from the wires, she suffered no further injury.

WSUI Schedule

- TUESDAY, APRIL 23
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Gilbert Highet
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:15 Editors Desk
- 11:30 Your Rights Are On Trial
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 American Friends
- 1:00 Musical Showcase
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Dead Sea Scrolls
- 2:30 American Red Cross
- 2:45 This is a Friendly World
- 3:00 Wesleyan Vespers
- 3:30 Baseball
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:35 News
- 7:00 As Others Read Us
- 8:00 Concert 'PM
- 9:00 Operz Moments
- 9:30 Gilbert Highet
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

'Hands-Off' Policy By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court emphasized again Monday it expects Federal district courts to keep tabs on steps toward eliminating racial segregation in public schools.

It did so in denying without comment an appeal brought by the Wichita Falls (Tex.) School Board.

The Board had appealed from a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans directing a district court to keep on its docket a suit by Negro children for admission to public schools nearest their homes.

The school board contended that under its policy of desegregation of all schools the Negroes' request had been granted. The District Court for northern Texas agreed with the board and dismissed the complaint.

The court of appeals, however, directed the district court to retain jurisdiction in the case. It said that while the Negro children had been admitted to the public school nearest their homes, "It is by no means certain that they had the same free privilege of transfer to or attendance at any school of their choice as was accorded the white children."

In another action, the court agreed to rule on constitutionality of a law requiring deportation of aliens who at any time were members of the Communist party.

The appeal was brought by Knut Einar Heikkinen, a native of Finland who became a citizen of Canada, and who was ordered deported in 1952. The Board of Immigration Appeals found he was a member of the Communist party from about 1922 to 1930.

Heikkinen was convicted in U.S. District Court in Madison, Wis., of willfully failing to leave this country within six months from the date of the deportation order against him. He received a 5-year sentence.

In another case, a story of the possible destruction of 50 million gallons of whisky failed to move the court. By an 8-0 vote, the court affirmed a decision by a 3-judge Federal court in Pittsburgh upholding validity of a tax of \$10.50 a gallon on whisky held in bond for eight years.

Schenley Industries Inc., contended the levy may force distillers to destroy more than 50 million gallons of whisky within the next few years to escape paying the tax.

The amount of the liquor tax was not directly involved, only the time at which it is payable. Ordinarily distillers pay the tax as

Mayflower II Sails Awkwardly To U.S.

LONDON — Light northwesterly winds filled the sails of Mayflower II late Monday and nudged her along at four knots toward the New World.

The awkward little wooden vessel, built to look and sail like the barque which took the Pilgrims to Plymouth, Mass., in 1620, was 26 miles southwest of Lizard's Head as night approached.

"She was out of sight of land and sailing well, according to a radio report picked up at Land's End. The ship was veering west by southwest and light northwesterly winds were with her," the report said.

The 130-ton vessel stands high in the water and is susceptible to heavy rolling and many among her 32-man crew were reported a little seasick.

She is due in Plymouth, Mass., in about six weeks.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
APRIL 24
Register at Placement Office

Investigation—

(Continued from Page 1)

powers, should act together, and that one-man subcommittees, as proposed then, would permit "witch hunts." This amendment lost 53-39.

Rep. Henry Stevens (R-Jefferson) then offered two amendments. One, adopted by voice vote, provided that the subcommittees consist of two or more persons. The other, also adopted by a voice vote, provided that at least one member from each party be a member of each committee.

In connection with his amendments, Stevens said a subcommittee of one could not be bipartisan and with two or more members subcommittee actions could not be called a "whitewash." He said also "It would be well for the Republicans to give fair representation on the subcommittee. The public can see through any maneuvering."

Next came an amendment by Rep. Robert Conner (D-Ottumwa). He proposed to allow the committee to retain one Republican and one Democratic attorney. This lost by a voice vote. Also defeated was an amendment by Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque).

They withdraw liquor from bond for sale. However, if liquor is held for eight years, the tax becomes immediately payable, whether it is sold or not, Schenley contended that there is so much 8-year-old whisky in bond that it would be impossible for distillers to pay the tax in advance of sale.

The court Monday also upheld by a 5-3 vote the contention of Alleghany Corp., that it is subject to jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission rather than the Securities and Exchange Commission. This was a victory for Robert R. Young, chairman of both Alleghany and the New York Central Railroads. The decision reversed a ruling of a 3-judge federal court in New York which held Alleghany, a holding company, was subject to regulation by the SEC, not the ICC.

The litigation over which agency was to regulate Alleghany grew out of Young's successful fight for control of the New York Central.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DIFFERENT TASTES*

Sam's girl is tall and thin
My girl is fat and low
Sam's girl wears silk and satin
My girl wears calico
Sam's girl is fast and speedy
My girl is slow but good
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?
You're darn well right I would!

MORAL: Whether you swap, switch, or snitch a Chesterfield King you'll discover the biggest pleasure in smoking today.

Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter because Chesterfields are packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

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*\$50 goes to John R. Citron, Dartmouth College, for his Chester Field poem.

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Established in 1857

Weco brush lines are the new brick and mortar products. Plans for the second Tuesday. John J. Weber, president of the Dr. West toothbrush subsidiary, at a small dinner at the Yocum's restaurant. Attending the dinner City businessmen and wives of the Iowa Commission. Construction will start on a 105,000 sq. ft. plant on a 23 acre tract known as the Hunstman Lower Muscatine southeast part of Iowa.

He explained that he permit expansion of Weco brush lines a date the manufacture and toilet goods prodigious stages of research.

Current plans for a call for an initial investment of approximately 150,000 bulk of them to be handled by Precision, Inc., is the industry to be located in 1955. The Proctor plant, built in 1953-54, is a line of toilet goods operating since last year. It is located near the Precision plant.

Ground-breaking ceremony for the new structure at the plant site at 2 with Iowa City officials and representatives of the Iowa Commission, and to Weco taking part.

Company officers and ground-breaking ceremony were Weber, F. H. Baugh, secretary-treasurer and George P. Latimer, counselor for the company.

Weber pledged his cooperation with Iowa City in the announcement of the plant that Iowa City meet responsibilities of a good community.

"We are confident count on us to be good good neighbors. We will accept us as neighbors and inspect our home ready and allow us part of your community."

The plant will be structure, about 250 by exterior will be of fa exposed beams, and be a metal deck type construction.

Included in the building 10,000 square feet of office space. Separate from the main building two landscaped courtyards.

Windows will be of tinted glass. The parking areas, one in building for visitors' an additional lot on the playground.

The Naus and Muehler is architect and it is anticipated Brothers of Sigourney, Des Moines, are constructors.

It will be a year or more before the new plant will be completed.

PILOT TRAINING
DES MOINES — Passed Tuesday and Senate a bill to increase per year to \$4 for pilot license fee for pilots and instructors.