

The Daily Iowan

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Humphrey Backs Up Ike's Budget Policies

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey Tuesday night said the Eisenhower Administration budget of about \$72 billion "is the best we could propose at the time even though it provides for increasing government spending."

Humphrey's remarks were prepared for an Iowa Republican \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner.

The secretary promptly followed up by saying:

"The President, however, pointed out that actual spending in the coming fiscal year cannot be cut with a broadax by multibillion dollars."

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Corruption? Labor Squad Sifts Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor's own cleanup squad Tuesday filed corruption charges against officials of the Bakery Workers' Union. This is a matter due to get attention soon at hearings before Senate racketeers investigators.

The closed session by the AFL-CIO's five-man Ethical Practices Committee, which recessed its bakery probe until May 25, was outwardly uneventful except for a verbal tiff later between rival attorneys.

Meantime Sen. John McClellan (Ark.), chairman of the Senate committee investigating improper labor-management activities, announced postponement of scheduled New York City area hearings from mid-May until at least mid-June.

McClellan ordered the delay after consulting with the Justice Department. He said it was felt improper to probe the New York case during the trial, due to start within a few days, of John (Dio) Dioguardi, New York racketeer.

Dio is under indictment in connection with the acid blinding of a New York labor columnist Victor Riesel.

McClellan said he expects the New York hearings to start around June 15, with Dio due to be "an important witness."

Other sources reported that the Senate committee probably will hold open hearings on Bakery Workers' Union racketeers charges in the interval before the New York hearings get under way, although a date has been set.

The Senate committee is due to question Teamsters Union President Dave Beck again today on his handling of that union's funds.

Henry J. Kaiser, attorney for Curtis R. Sims, the supposed secretary of the Bakery Workers' Union, told newsmen the recess of the Ethical Practices Committee until May 25 was requested by James L. Luce, attorney for James G. Cross, the union president.

Cross and George Stuart, who has resigned as vice-president of the union, stand accused by Sims of having misappropriated union funds.

Sims has charged, among other things, that Cross ran up \$2,500 in phone calls on a union telephone to a girl friend and accepted a Cadillac car as his own.

Ike To Make Direct Appeal For Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is going to follow through on a plan to make direct appeal to the people for support of his legislative program, now having some rough going in Congress.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty revealed this Tuesday but said the President hasn't decided just when and how to present a public brief for his embattled budget, the foreign aid program and other items facing critical scrutiny from the legislators.

Hagerty had said a week ago that Mr. Eisenhower was considering a direct appeal to the people and indicated then that it would take the form of a radio-television address.

Tuesday Hagerty said there has been "no final decision on the format or form" Mr. Eisenhower will choose.

He said a decision probably will be put off until after the President confers Thursday with congressional leaders of both parties on the \$4.4 billion foreign aid program.

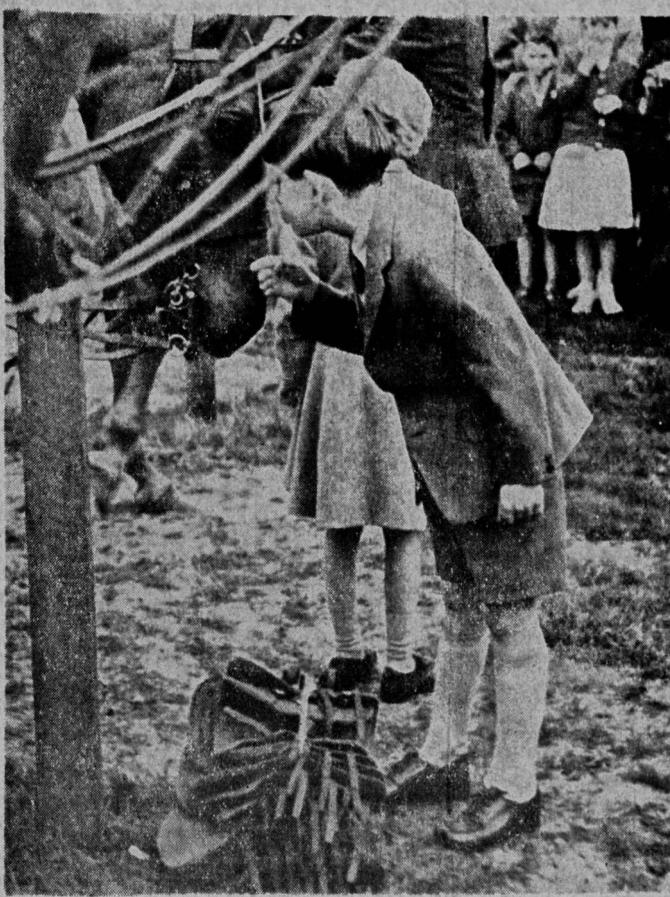
President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Tuesday morning after his weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders.

It was after last week's session with the GOP lawmakers that Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was considering an appeal to the people he deems most important.

The Thursday session with leaders of both parties was called to discuss foreign aid but will also deal with President Eisenhower's plans to ask for national support of this and other measures.

Mr. Eisenhower plans to send his foreign aid message to Congress in a week or so.

Prince Checks Mount



PRINCE CHARLES, son of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, has a word for his father's pony in the saddle enclosure at Smith's Lawn, England, when Prince Philip captained the Welsh guards team in his first polo match of the season. Partly hidden by Prince Charles is his sister, Princess Anne.

Russians Oust U.S. Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia Tuesday expelled an American diplomat from Moscow, possibly in retaliation for the recent ouster of a Soviet official from Washington.

The State Department announced that Martin S. Bove Jr., second secretary of the U.S. Embassy, has been declared personally unacceptable by the Soviet Foreign Office.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the Soviet Foreign Ministry declared Bove must leave immediately because of "activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomat."

John Guthrie, in charge of embassy affairs until a new U.S. ambassador reaches Moscow, was reported preparing to visit the Soviet Foreign Ministry today to ask for an explanation.

Bove has been in charge of embassy maintenance and general services for the last three years. Previously he had been stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It was assumed here the order for his expulsion was connected with the recent U.S. expulsion of Gennadi Mashkintsev, a Soviet Embassy consular service official in Washington.

Look Matey 'Free Sees' Provided To Broke Blokes

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Seven and tuppence — a sum commonly known around here as \$1 — now looks proper smashes for the blokes from three British warships who grumbled they'd be known around Norfolk as "just another bunch of poor Limeys."

A spokesman for the civilian committee working on plans for International Fleet Week in Hampton Roads, hearing of the meager one-back-a-day allowance assigned each of the 2,000 sailors by the Admiralty for their 10-day liberty during the festivities here, has presented a ripping list of free entertainment items.

Already lined up are:

1. A trip to Jamestown, where their countrymen landed 350 years ago.
2. A circus known as the biggest show on earth.
3. An ice show.
4. A symphony orchestra concert.
5. Dancing by Jose Greco.
6. Music by American jazzmen Woody Herman and Lionel Hampton.
7. The "Grand Old Opry" — specializing in country music.
8. Boxing and wrestling matches.
9. Beach parties, with hot dogs.
10. Sightseeing.

The sailors are from Britain's biggest aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal, and two destroyers, the Diamond and the Duchess. An admiralty spokesman said he thought \$1 a day would be enough — "They will live on board, where all essentials are available."

The spokesman agreed he had never personally tried to enjoy himself in Norfolk on \$1 a day, nor did he disagree when it was ventured that the lads might want something more than galley essentials.

Honduras Claims New Attack by Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras charged that Nicaraguan soldiers struck across the border Tuesday with machine guns and hand grenades but were thrown back.

A statement from the military junta governing Honduras said Nicaraguan national guardsmen in undisclosed strength attacked a Honduran garrison on a hill north of Cifuentes.

A communique said there were no Honduran casualties.

Report of the new attack came as Latin-American diplomats tried to bring peace to the troubled border strip along the Mosquito Coast.

Confirmation was lacking in Nicaragua. President Luis Somoza denied in a telephone interview with the National Broadcasting Co., in New York that his troops had crossed the border. He said only five Nicaraguan policemen were in the area. Presumably he referred to police posted at the Nicaraguan town of Totocacinte, just south of Cifuentes.

Nicaraguan territory angles up like a belt buckle on the frontier at Cifuentes, 75 miles east of Tegucigalpa and about 150 miles west of the Indian village of Mocoron, where the initial outbreak centered.

The Honduran report jolted efforts of a three-man committee from the Organization of American States (OAS) to bring peace to the riverlands and mountains that make up the disputed frontier.

The committee had conferred here until early Tuesday with Honduras' ruling military junta about troop withdrawals. Official sources said the junta stood firm on its demand that Nicaragua pull her troops from the area of the Segovia, or Coco, River. Honduras contends the river forms the boundary between the two countries.

Anderson explains that the northern Canada site is especially suited for aurora particle analysis with rocket-borne instruments because Fort Churchill is located near the middle of Earth's aurora zone. This global belt, which includes particles similar to those producing cosmic rays, is approximately 10 degrees wide and is strongest about 80 miles in altitude.

The summer experiments will bring SUI instruments to the highest altitudes in the history of upper atmospheric research by the SUI Physics Department.

U.S. Offers Troop Data

LONDON (AP) — The United States offered Thursday to tell the world beforehand of any international movement of U.S. troops, even including transfer of forces from the mainland to Alaska.

U.S. Delegate Harold Stassen made the offer to the UN Disarmament subcommittee on condition that other nations agree to give such advance notice.

Stassen also called on the Soviet Union to accept an international control system over imports and exports of arms.

Stassen's proposals got a non-committal reception from the Soviet delegation.

Stassen emphasized that both proposals should be included in a partial agreement setting the stage for a full-scale treaty ending the world arms race.

Stassen said the troop proposal would cover such movements as the transfer of soldiers from the U.S. mainland to Alaska because they would have to cross international boundaries or international waters.

Lift Negro Coed From Lead Role In Texas Opera

Rocket Plans Announced by SUI Physicists

SUI physicists will have aurora-probing instruments on 16 large 2-stage rockets during International Geophysical Year (IGY), scientific history's biggest cooperative venture.

Two of the rocket combinations, approximately 25 feet in overall length, will be launched in August, the other 14 in 1958, all from the new IGY launching base at Fort Churchill, Canada, on the west shore of Hudson Bay. The rockets are expected to climb above 100 miles, far higher than SUI instruments have previously reached.

Iowa physicists are also scheduled to fly cosmic ray instruments on 18 small "Skyhook" balloons in August, also from the Fort Churchill base. Expanding to a diameter of 65 feet some 20 miles up, the balloons will carry instruments to correlate findings on cosmic ray intensities at other latitudes and altitudes.

Also late in the summer, other physicists under the leadership of James Van Allen, SUI department head, will take part in "rookoon" (balloon and rocket sequence) flights off the deck of a naval vessel in waters west of Greenland. During fall and winter months they will continue their cosmic ray experiments from a vessel bound for the Antarctic region.

At the present time, a small package of SUI cosmic ray instruments is slated to be the cargo in the second flight of the 20-inch, 21-pound "moon," now anticipated to make its first global orbit early in 1958 after being propelled into space by a gigantic 3-stage rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The balloon, rocket, "rookoon" and satellite experiments are all parts of a gigantic integrated attack on auroral and cosmic ray mysteries in Arctic, Antarctic and Equatorial regions of the globe. The plan was formulated and proposed to the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year by Prof. James Van Allen.

Senior SUI physicist during the August experiments at Fort Churchill will be Research Associate Kinsey Anderson. With the assistance of John Korn, E2, Iowa City, and another student yet to be named, Anderson will launch the small cosmic-ray balloons.

Carl McIlwain, research assistant from Houston, Tex., and H. C. Benson, A3, Sterling, Ill., and another student will conduct the first two rocket experiments at Hudson Bay, with other SUI physicists, including Prof. Frank McDonald and Prof. Van Allen, joining in later rocket experiments. The rocket series is scheduled from Aug. 10, 1957, through Oct. 13, 1958.

Anderson explains that the northern Canada site is especially suited for aurora particle analysis with rocket-borne instruments because Fort Churchill is located near the middle of Earth's aurora zone. This global belt, which includes particles similar to those producing cosmic rays, is approximately 10 degrees wide and is strongest about 80 miles in altitude.

The summer experiments will bring SUI instruments to the highest altitudes in the history of upper atmospheric research by the SUI Physics Department.

The Weather

Fair and Warmer

Partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 80s will continue today in Iowa City.

The mercury is expected to reach a high of 84 today.

Predictions through Thursday call for continued mild temperatures with a chance of scattered showers in some parts of the state Thursday.



Frank Costello Refuses To Talk

Costello Gets Thirty Days For Contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Racketeer Frank Costello was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in the workhouse for contempt for refusing to tell a grand jury the meaning of a cryptic note found on him.

The note was in his pocket when Costello was creased by an assassin's bullet Thursday night. It apparently referred to a six-figure gambling transaction.

Brought before a grand jury probing the attempted killing of Costello, the gambler refused to talk about the note on the grounds that his answers might incriminate him.

Costello was hustled before General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, who directed him to answer the questions. When he still refused, Schurman sentenced him to the workhouse.

The note read:

"Gross casino wins as of 4-26-57 \$651,284. Casino wins less markers \$434,695. Lost wins \$62,844. Markers \$153,745. Mike \$150 per week. Jake \$100 per week. L\$30,000. H\$9,000."

Police claim Costello lied when he said he didn't know who attacked him or why.

Earlier, police released a description of a pot-bellied man who waddles like a duck and whom they believe took the shot at Costello.

They did not say how they came by the description. Sent to police units and prisons throughout the country, it read:

"Male. White. Six feet, 235 to 245 pounds, 30 to 35 years of age. Low forehead, straight black hair slicked down by pomade or tonic. Heavy face and jowls, straight nose, thick lips, shallow complexion. Heavy thighs. Pot belly. Wears about a size 50 suit and waddles when he walks."

Macmillan Meets Adenauer To Talk On Disarmament

BONN, Germany (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer exchanged views on Western defense and prospects for world disarmament in a secret meeting Tuesday.

They talked for 2½ hours on the first day of the British leader's 3-day visit to West Germany.

Informants said there was "a wide coincidence of views," but gave no details to support this assessment.

Macmillan flew to Bonn by jet transport in response to a longstanding invitation for a wide-ranging review of British-German relations with the 81-year-old chancellor.

The immediate objective of the meetings was to try to reconcile the widely differing German and British views on Western defense.

The Germans have made no secret of their dismay at Britain's plan to reduce her armed forces in Germany.

The British, on the other hand, insist they will not be swayed from their project of trimming conventional forces and relying more on atomic weapons.

Still Retains Minor Part In Production

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University of Texas coed was ousted from the lead of a school opera because she is a Negro, a state legislator revealed Tuesday.

Rep. Joe Chapman said Barbara Smith, 19, was taken out of the lead after he protested to university officials.

"I think that from a point of public relations that it is probably not smart to create controversy of this type by putting a Negro in a role as a heroine where the script for the opera calls for a white person," Chapman said.

Miss Smith, of Pittsburg, Tex., and university officials refused to comment or confirm that she had been ousted from the role.

However, Chapman said someone from the university telephoned him that the girl was no longer in the cast. He said he didn't recall who telephoned him.

The Austin statesman today said Miss Smith had been assigned to a minor role.

Chapman said he learned of the Negro girl being in the opera cast when Rep. Jerry Sadler of Perilla made a speech at a legislative breakfast.

For the first time, the university admitted about 50 Negro undergraduate students this year.

Graduate students have been admitted in previous years.

Chapman and Sadler are co-authors of a group of bills designed to strengthen state segregation laws. All have passed the House.

Sadler said Tuesday he had informed the House twice that he would not vote for appropriations for the university because of the racial integration policy.

"After Jerry's speech, I called up Dr. Wilson," Chapman said. "I don't know the girl. It's a question of policy so far as I'm concerned. The Negroes should be given training but not be allowed in mixed public performances."

Ike, Dulles Talk NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came back Tuesday from a week in Europe and reported to President Eisenhower on the state of the Atlantic Alliance.

Dulles and his undersecretary, Christian A. Herter, spent about 30 minutes with the President. Dulles told newsmen later he had given Mr. Eisenhower "some of my impressions" of the 15-nation meeting at Bonn, Germany, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council.

The NATO meeting was highlighted by a communique that the member nations would use atomic bombs if necessary to defend themselves.

Brechler Files Suit for Divorce

SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler filed suit for divorce in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Brechler is seeking divorce from his wife, Bonita, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The suit asked that custody of his two sons, William, 16, and John Stephen, 5, be decided by the court.

The petition states Brechler and his wife were married in Des Moines June 8, 1936. Brechler has been SUI Athletic Director since July, 1947.

Brechler's petition was filed by a Cedar Rapids law firm. Mrs. Brechler was represented in court by her attorneys, Swisher and Swisher.

JOHN BROWN'S BODIES

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — John B. Brown gave a couple of stray dogs visiting his chicken cook a roaring reception with a 12-gauge shotgun. When the smoke cleared, he found that one stray was dead, the other had made a clean getaway and ten chickens were away.

The Fifth Reviewed

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press Newswriter
WASHINGTON — "I must decline to answer that question because of my rights and privileges as granted by the Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution . . ."

And so another witness joins the long parade of those who have sought refuge in the Fifth Amendment over the last eight years.

Most often the witnesses have used the amendment to avoid answering questions by congressional committees investigating spy rings, Communist operations and assorted criminal rackets.

One result of this almost wholesale resort to the protection of the Fifth has been to bring the amendment itself into disrepute. When a witness pleads the Fifth Amendment the public tends to assume he is guilty of something.

Even President Eisenhower said at a news conference March 27: "I must say I probably share the common reaction if a man has to go to the Fifth Amendment there must be something he doesn't want to tell."

The President made the comment when asked about the Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, who had invoked the Fifth on more than 100 questions put to him at a Senate subcommittee hearing on labor racketeering.

But there is another interpretation of the Fifth. It is outlined in a leading treatise on evidence by the late Prof. John Henry Wigmore, dean of the law school at Northwestern University. Said Wigmore in an oft-cited passage:

"The simple and peaceful process of questioning breeds a readiness to resort to bullying and physical force and torture. If there is a right to ask a question, there soon seems to be a right to the expected answer; that is, a confession of guilt."

In brief, the Fifth is your protection against the so-called third degree, the rubber-hose method of extorting confessions used by some police.

In case you have forgotten, the Fifth Amendment reads in part: "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . ."

Wrapped up in the full amendment is your guarantee against continuous persecution, arbitrary arrest, outright confiscation of your property, forced confessions.

One of the outstanding constitutional lawyers of the past 50 years, David K. Watson of Columbus, Ohio, once wrote:

"This is the greatest of the original amendments. It secures to the citizen certain rights without which society could not endure, nor the state survive."

The Fifth is an individual protection. The right to refuse to self-incriminate exists only for natural persons, not for corporations.

Further, the U. S. Supreme Court has held it is a purely personal privilege. A witness may not take the Fifth because some other person might be incriminated.

In addition, the Supreme Court has held that the Fifth does not automatically protect a witness in matters which incriminate. If a witness wants the protection of the Fifth he must claim it specifically.

During the investigations into crime by the Senate special subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) one racketeer after another resorted to the amendment.

Then Congress began uncovering evidence that a Communist spy ring operated during World War II. The public was treated to the spectacle of people in positions of public trust taking refuge in the Fifth to avoid answering questions about their relationship to the Soviet-inspired ring.

At face value the Fifth is a vital protection for the innocent, yet somehow it has become a haven for those who would duck questions concerning public welfare and national security.

Undoubtedly the present parade of Fifth Amendment users will continue, particularly as Congress probes deeper into the rackets which plague the nation.

The doctrine that a man doesn't have to give evidence that would incriminate him is rooted deep in English common law.

The matter of self-incrimination arose primarily in connection with the religious struggles between the entrenched Church of England and the Puritans and Quakers.

The doctrine against self-incrimination was brought to America by the Founding Fathers. Even

before 1789, when the United States came into being, seven states had clauses in their constitutions against forcing a man to swear to his own hurt.

When the Constitution was drawn, however, and sent to the 13 colonies for ratification in 1787 there was no mention of the doctrine. Four states proposed in their ratifying conventions that it be made a part of the organic law.

At the time of the first Congress the matter came up for inclusion in the first 10 amendments — the U. S. Bill of Rights. The proposal was made by James Madison of Virginia, later the fourth president of the United States.

As proposed by Madison the amendment included a blanket protection against self-incrimination. The words "in any Criminal case" were inserted at the behest of John Lawrence of New York, who pointed out that Congress had already empowered judges to force testimony of an incriminating sort in civil liability cases.

So much for history. Time and again Congress has claimed frustration in its investigations by witnesses who have invoked the Fifth.

In 1857 Congress tried to get around the prohibition against self-incrimination by passing a general immunity law which provided that no person who testified before either house or any congressional committee could be prosecuted for any acts or facts to which he was required to testify.

This Immunity Act promptly became a refuge for scoundrels.

Sen. Lyman Trumbull (R-Ill.) pointed out five years later the case of "a man who stole two million in bonds, if you please" from the Interior Department.

"What does he do?" asked Trumbull. "He gets himself called as a witness before one of the investigating committees . . . And then cannot be indicted."

Trumbull proposed an amendment to the act to diminish its broad coverage. Congress enacted it, but then the Supreme Court threw out the entire act, as amended, because the protection was not as broad as that contained in the Fifth Amendment.

Since Trumbull there have been repeated attempts in Congress to make the immunity act as broad as the Fifth without permitting it to become a shield for the unscrupulous.

In 1954 Congress came up with another Immunity Act. It set up machinery whereby witnesses may be granted immunity from prosecution and compelled to testify before grand juries and congressional committees on matters pertaining to national security and defense.

Under this law an application for immunity for a witness must be made by a congressional committee, a district attorney or the attorney general to a federal court judge.

In 1956 the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision in a test case, that of William Ludwig Ullmann, World War II intelligence officer who had declined to testify in a Communist conspiracy case before a grand jury. He claimed the protection of the Fifth.

Ullmann was convicted of contempt of court under the 1954 law and appealed. His conviction was upheld in 1956 by the high court, which said:

"Immunity replaces the danger of self-incrimination. Once the reason for the privilege of claiming the Fifth ceases, the privilege ceases."

In other words, a witness can be compelled to trade immunity for testimony in specific instances involving national security and defense.

The Supreme Court said in the Ullmann opinion that it was considering only the question of testifying before a grand jury. It left open the matter of compelling a witness to testify before a congressional committee.

The present law is restricted to national security and defense matters. There is now pending in Congress a much broader bill which would give immunity in matters pertaining to general public welfare.

This proposed law would work in substantially the same manner as that dealing with security and defense.

Congress hopes that the end result will be the continued protection of the law-abiding citizen while removing the shield from the guilty.



International Scene— NATO Gets A-Arms

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In spite of fierce Russian protests, political tensions in some of its member nations and strong concerns from some of the member governments the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) last week decided to equip the Atlantic forces with atomic weapons, small and large.

At the NATO Council's first annual meeting last week in Bonn, Germany, the Foreign Ministers of the "Atlantic Community" decided to await the reports of military experts on the matter of atomic armament and start the actual planning of atomic armament as early as August.

NATO with this HARTMANN decision has followed a line that became public with reports about the secret so-called Radford-Plan of last Summer and the publication of the White Paper of the British Defense Ministry, announcing drastic reduction of conventional British forces.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the other hand, assured his European allies that the United States does not plan the reduction of her forces in Europe. Dulles, however, did not say whether the manpower of American Forces in Europe will be reduced and the power of American commitments will be maintained by emphasizing atomic fire-power.

Dulles refused to discuss this matter extensively and limited his statements to generalities that there was no reason for America's European allies to feel kept alone.

To prove his point, Dulles brought a personal message of President Eisenhower to the assembled statesmen in Bonn, assuring them of American loyalty.

European commentators nevertheless pointed out that the unity of the Atlantic nations does not appear to be as strong as the communique issued after the 2-day meeting tried to make believe.

Most of NATO's European powers feel that the decisions by Great Britain, as manifested in the recent White Paper, and the American Radford Plan were made without even a try to consult the smaller partners in the alliance.

The smaller members had to recognize also that they were wrong in assuming they could choose whether their armies would be armed atomically or not.

Two days before the Bonn meeting West Germany's Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, issued a statement to that effect.

He was immediately corrected by Von Brantano's Secretary General Lord von Brantano Ismay who will be soon replaced by Belgium's

Paul-Henry Spaak) who told reporters in Bonn that all member nations would have to be equipped with "the latest in modern arm developments."

Many Europeans don't like that idea. The question of atomic armament has become an explosive issue in West Germany's present election campaign. Chancellor Adenauer is definitely in a defense position after leading atomic scientists, among them former Nobel Prize winners, and the popularity gaining Social Democrats have opposed the plan.

Netherlands' and Norway's spokesmen in Bonn made it clear that they were not too happy with the latest decisions. They claim that Europe's fate is relying too much on modern weapons with all the dangers of atomic devastation. They point out that NATO's position in conventional troops is simply hopeless against the more than one million Russian troops stationed within 500 miles of the other side of the Iron Curtain.

There is a wide-spread belief in Europe that it might be very embarrassing to the United States should limited but nevertheless strong Russian or Satellite forces march into western Germany.

Would the United States use atomic retaliation and take chances of H-bombs on New York and Chicago, in order to save cities like Berlin or Hamburg?

The Administration has made it quite clear that an over-all war would be the American answer, but certain Europeans believe less and less in these American assurances.

The reasons for that might be superficial but continental Europeans seem a bit disappointed with the progress efforts make to establish not only a LORD ISMAY military Atlantic alliance but a political community too.

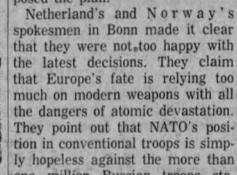
In 1955 and 1956 this question had a certain priority in NATO's meetings and had found strong support from the Washington Administration.

Last week's communique mentioned the problem very briefly stating that "the progress achieved in political consultations under the new procedures inaugurated as a result of the recommendations of the Committee of the Three approved last December had been reviewed." This in plain words means that nothing has been accomplished.

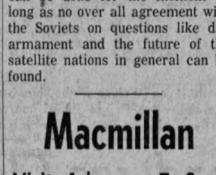
The United States and Great Britain have proved in the last months that they are no longer counting on the Atlantic Alliance for the so-

lution of large-scale problems. U. S. action through the United Nations and Britain's lone action in Egypt and in the matter of English troop reductions are cited as proof of that belief.

Discussions of one of the most urgent problems in Europe, German unification, did not bring any new points either. The need to solve that problem was expressed in solemn speeches and statements. The fact behind all the talk, however, is that NATO's members came to the conclusion that nothing can be done for the moment as long as no over all agreement with the Soviets on questions like disarmament and the future of the satellite nations in general can be found.



LORD ISMAY, Secretary of the Atlantic Alliance.



Macmillan, British Prime Minister.

Macmillan Visits Adenauer To Seek New Balance

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Nineteen years ago a British prime minister went to Germany for a top-level conference and Hitler made a sucker of him.

Twelve years to the day after Germany's surrender in the war which followed, another British prime minister is in Germany partly to explain Britain's new military position regarding the continent and partly to uphold the political hands of a staunch democratic ally.

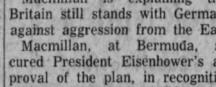
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been seriously embarrassed by the British decision to reduce her army of the Rhine while he is engaged in trying to rearm Germany against strong political opposition.

Macmillan is explaining that Britain still stands with Germany against aggression from the East. Macmillan, at Bernuda, secured approval of the plan, in recognition that Britain must maintain a balance between her defense expenditures and the needs of her precarious economic position.

In the dozen years since she surrendered — indeed, in the nine years since the Allied occupation authorities stabilized her currency, Germany has staged an amazing economic comeback.

Deprived of her eastern breadbasket and some of her greatest industries and sources of raw materials by Communist occupation, she has nevertheless reentered the export markets of the world. These are the same markets which are so vital to Britain and France.

Macmillan, for the sake of Britain's position, is now trying to strike a new balance.



Macmillan, British Prime Minister.

Budget Cutting To Be Severe Test Of President Eisenhower's Popularity

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

If President Eisenhower goes to the people in search of support for his legislative program now, he will be submitting his popularity and his persuasive powers to a severe test.

The school program and foreign aid, two of the major issues remaining before Congress, involve big spending. And there is a strong tide of public opinion running against spending.

On civil rights, another big issue, the tide runs with Eisenhower, but currently the opposition is both vocal and unswerving.

One of the great difficulties is that, while everybody wants the government to reduce its spending, nobody wants to take cuts.

That puts the pressure on Congress for cutting in broad, general fields where personal interests are not so directly involved — that means foreign aid.

This brings into the debate a considerable body of opinion which doubts that the foreign aid program is producing results commensurate with costs.

People have not yet fully identified the foreign aid program with the national defense program.

In this situation, the President will be trying to sell foreign aid against a background of general opposition to the record budget.

Where he has faced the voters before with broad, general programs which have been more liked than disliked, the issues are now reduced to a narrower range — that of spending — where opposition is specific, active and rising.

With the Republicans in a minority at the Capitol, and with many of them including their leader, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), determined to respond to the public demand for economy, the administration has been reduced to pleading.

If the President thinks he can convince the people that their pressure on Congress for economy is being overdone, and is endangering the national welfare, he will try it. If he tries and fails, his influence with Congress will be damaged for the rest of his term.

School! Nixon Educated In Senate Hall

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was coming out of the Senate's private dining room the other day when he was hailed by Senator Francis Case.

"Hi, Dick!" called the South Dakotan. "Come over here and meet a professor from an agricultural college which teaches more engineering than agriculture!"

"How's that again?" asked the V.P., pounding his right ear a little.

Senator Case propelled a thin, bespectacled gentleman up to Nixon, and said:

"Permit me to present Dr. Herbert F. Marco — M-A-R-C-O — spelled like Marco Polo, without the Polo. He is from South Dakota State College, which is an agricultural school."

"I thought I heard you say something about engineering?" interposed the vice president.

"I did," agreed the solon. "I think, Dick, that this is something that will interest you. A few years ago, the school had no courses in engineering at all. Then it added a couple. As recently as four years ago, however, there were only 201 students taking engineering. This year there are 1,200. That's why many are taking agriculture."

"How do you account for it?" inquired the vice president.

Dr. Marco elected to answer this himself. He adjusted his glasses, cleared his throat, and proceeded to deliver a corridor lecture. He had only a class of two to start with, but other senators, fed and unfed, were attracted by the tableau, and soon he had a sizeable student body. In fact, one senatorial student alone had a sizeable student body.

"The explanation," began Dr. Marco, "without the Polo, 'is that people want to eat better foods and so as engineers they can develop better farm machinery that will help develop more and better food. They can also help reduce the number of people needed to work a farm and make life pleasanter for those who stay on the farm."

"For instance, a crying need is for a safer type of compactor. Our school is doing research on this right now. As we used to say at Yale 'We are working for God and country.'"

"I think you can add to that," said the vice president seriously, "and make it 'God, country and mankind.'"

With this, the impromptu seminar broke up. The reason I am telling you about it is that it shows you can pick up an education of sorts just by roaming the corridors of the Capitol.

Shortly before his recent attack of illness, Senator William Langer, North Dakota, appointed 14-year-old Tony David, son of Mrs. Joan David, well-known public relations counsel, as a Senate page.

The young page has a consuming passion for automobiles, but he's too young to be allowed to drive. However, he sneaks every chance he can get to start and stop the family car in the David driveway.

The other day he was caught at it by his 18-year-old brother, Steve. The elder tried to throw a scare into the younger, threatening to denounce him to the police.

Later that day, the elder drove the younger to Bethesda Naval hospital to visit Senator Langer. Only the page was admitted to the sick room. Senator Langer looked at the boy and demanded abruptly:

"You in some kind of trouble?"

"Not yet," replied Tony cautiously. "What made you ask that?"

"Because," said the solon, "most of the people who come all this way to see me, are. But if anything goes wrong, you just come to me, and I'll get it straightened out."

The page emerged from the sick room and triumphantly taunted his brother:

"Go ahead and turn me in to the cops! My senator will take care of it!"



GEORGE DIXON, King Features Syndicate.

Foreign Students Promote Friendship

The role of the foreign student on the American campus will be in the spotlight August 17-20 when a group of American and overseas students will convene at the third annual Conference on Foreign Student Affairs sponsored by United States National Student Association (USNSA).

Meeting for three days on the campus of the University of Michigan preceding the National Student Congress, the student leaders will have a unique opportunity to evaluate the potential for international awareness on their campuses by studying ways in which American and overseas students can work together to utilize campus student affairs as vehicles for achieving a community of interests.

"A Community of Nations" theme will serve as a framework for frank and thorough analysis of the contribution the student from abroad can and wants to make to the development of higher education in this country, along with broadening his own educational experience. Discussion will center on student government activities supplementing official university programs of orientation and hospitality and foreign student participation in campus affairs.

Overseas students participating in the Conference will represent over 30 countries. Invited as official observers of COFSA are representatives of international organizations, faculty and administration representatives, foreign student advisors from member institutions, and accredited delegates from foreign student organizations in this country.

Several official observers from international organizations such as the Asian Foundation, Institute of International Education, and the American Friends Service Commit-

tee, served as resource persons and speakers during the 1955-56 COFSA. Outstanding leaders of the educational exchange program have been invited to serve as resource personnel this year.

Organized at the request of foreign students who attended the first such meeting organized by USNSA in 1955, COFSA is planned and directed by a committee of overseas students working in cooperation with the Campus International Administrator of the Association.

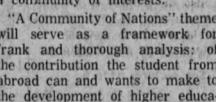
In greetings sent to 9th Congress delegates, President Eisenhower focused attention on the student leaders of foreign countries who are invited by USNSA to participate in COFSA and observe the democratic processes manifested by the Congress. The President stated:

"As you exchange ideas with your guests from other nationalities, you will discover new ways of bringing into our social and cultural life the 35,000 students from other nations overseas currently studying in American colleges. This will promote international understanding and bring us closer to our goal of world peace."

Interested students should contact their Student Council President for information concerning applications. Deadline is June 30th.

Further details can be obtained from the International Commission, 142 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Massachusetts. The registration fee for delegates is \$10.00.

Delegates who are selected to represent their student bodies by their student government at the third COFSA will enjoy a dynamic experience in intellectual exchange and will have a chance to join in the 10th anniversary celebration of USNSA's service.



Student leader at the conference.

The program of chamber music will continue Saturday with recitals by students from Michigan and North Dakota. Numbers from North Dakota students at 4 p.m.

After each chamber music concert the composers will give a faculty panel for suggestion, discussion and questions. Members of the panel will be Bezanon, Robert Kelly, Illinois; Ross, Michigan; and I. J. Northwestern.

The symposium will close with a concert at 10:30 a.m. May 10. The SUJ Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Dixon will perform a program of chamber music.

Wednesday, May 8
7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Germany, Austria and Switzerland—Shambaugh Lecture Room.
8 p.m. — SUJ Symphony Band Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

May 8-31
The 9th Annual Design Exhibition is being held in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The Theme "Modulus II" deals with living patterns in our time.
Gallery open: Weekdays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 9
7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats—Reapportionment Discussion by Women Voters — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.

Friday, May 10
Supreme Court Day — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol — 1 to 5 p.m. — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Minnesota vs. Iowa.
8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Tales of Hoffman" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, May 11
Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union. 1:30 p.m. — Inter-Dorm Field Day 1:30 p.m. — Baseball — Minnesota vs. Iowa (two games).
8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.

Sunday, May 12
Student Art Guild Painting Exhibition — Terrace, Iowa Memorial Union.
4:10 p.m. — Paul Reid Lockwood Lecture — Dr. Harry Eagle, Chief of Experimental Therapeutics, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases — "Amino Acid Metabolism and Protein Synthesis in 'Tissue Culture'" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, May 14
7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — France, Italy and Spain — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Graduate Council and English Department present — "Milton and Catholicism" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — SUJ chapter of AAUP — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, May 15
8 p.m. — SUJ Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Play — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — University Theatre.

General Notices

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

IOWAN EDITORIAL SUPERVISORY POLICY MEETING — Persons wishing to present statements at a meeting concerning the editorial supervisory and advisory policy on the Daily Iowan are asked to send notice to the trustees of Student Publications, Inc., 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. today.

WALKER SCHOLARSHIP GRANT — Students preparing for the ministry who are residents of Iowa may now apply for financial assistance from the Walker Scholarship Grant. Eligible to apply are those students who are now attending seminary or who plan to enter during the next academic year. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the director of the SUJ School of Religion.

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

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

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Robert Stegall, 410 Stadium Park, from May 7 through May 21. Call Mrs. Stegall at 8-0666 before 2 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students, who plan to take Education 7.79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the first semester of the 1957-58 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, room 308, University High School.

MUSIC RECITALS — The SUJ Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts will present Jay Wilkey, baritone, and Carolyn Henderson, piano, in a recital at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the North Music Hall. Ida Bell, soprano, and Sue Donelson, piano, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the North Music Hall.
Gerald Buxton, tuba, Mrs. G. W. Buxton, piano, Donald Ridgway, trombone, and John Knoerschild, piano, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in the North Music Hall. Berta Lou Winston, violin; Terrence Rust, piano; Ruthann Jensen, contralto, and JoNeth Melchert, piano, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Thursday.

official DAILY BULLETIN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, May 8
7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Germany, Austria and Switzerland—Shambaugh Lecture Room.
8 p.m. — SUJ Symphony Band Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S AIR FORCE
Jeanne Bell, Kansas City, will interview and recommend women with B.A. degrees for direct Air Force commission Thursday.
Lieutenant Bell will be in recreational area conference of the Iowa Memorial Union to discuss the advantages of opportunities available in the States Air Force.

PERSONS TALK — Prof. Persons, SUJ History Dept., will speak on "Democratic Public Opinion" Monday, College, Parkville, Mo.

JOURNALISM ELECTRONICATION ballots for ASJ Students of Journalism (ASJ) have been mailed. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in the SUJ School of Journalism are members of the ASJ. Election of class officers will place next week when ballot is mailed.
The president of the Journalism class will serve as ASJ, the president of the class will serve as ASJ, the president and the secretary will be ASJ treasurer. All students in Journalism are members of the ASJ.

WILKEY RECITAL — Jay, G. Lovington, N.M., will present a recital of vocal music Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Music Hall.
Carolyn Henderson, A will accompany Wilkey, at the piano.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Diol 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
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Asst. Advertising Mgr. Ernie Larkin
Classified Mgr. Jim Hubbard
Circulation Manager Paul Beard
Asst. Circ. Mgr. Michael Dailley

WSUJ Schedule

Wednesday, May 8
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Rise of American Realism
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:15 Patterns of Thought
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 First Impressions
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Success in the Arts
2:30 Introduction to Music
3:20 Waltz Time
3:30 News
3:45 Guest Star
4:00 Tea Time
4:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 SportsTime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Curtain Going Up
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Georgetown University Forum
8:00 Music Hour
8:00 Chamber Feature
9:30 Voices of Asia
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Thinks He'll Li
Samples
Only Slig
NOTE: Bem Price is
State combat officer and
combat correspondent
has had personal trouble
with the Army's new 24 rifle, M
16.
By BEM PRICE
BERDEEN, Md. (AP) — For
the Army tested its
rifle without accident or
— and then I came
— and the light and
of the new weapon
is one sweet rifle — at the A
ground here late Mo
The seventh annual Midwest
Composers' Symposium
held at SUJ May 17-19. Ori
gination by students from
University of Illinois, the
University of Michigan and North
University will be heard.
The symposium will begin
with compositions by SUJ
students who are membe
of Philip Bezanon's com
seminar. The numbers
presented were selected from
previous concerts by a SUJ
committee. Students whose
numbers will be heard includ
Harold Moyer, G. Osakis, M
Harold Moyer, G. Osakis, M
John E. Johnson, G. Fenni
and William Rivard, G.
Wash. One undergr
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by John Ballard, A3.
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After each chamber music
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8 p.m. — University Play —
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— University Theatre.
(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUJ news column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)
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Thinks He'll Live— Samples New M14, Only Slightly Goofs

NOTE: Ben Price is a combat correspondent in the Army's new T44 rifle. Here is the story.

By BEN PRICE
BERDEEN, Md. (AP) — For 10 years the Army tested its new rifle without accident or incident — and then I came along. I tested the light and heavy models of the new weapon — and I was one sweet rifle — at the Army proving ground here late Monday.

and promptly managed to wound myself slightly in a freak accident. There are two versions of the and each is an answer to an infantryman's prayer.

These weapons, which carry 20 rounds in a box clip, are the superior answer to the Russian-made burp guns which beat out our brains on night patrols in Korea where the range was short and the object, at least, was to make the other guy keep his head down.

They are also the answer to the soldier's demand for a weapon which, while laying down a lot of lead, can deliver single shot aimed fire.

There is one beautiful characteristic of these weapons. There is a setting device on each to determine whether the rifle will function semiautomatically or as a full automatic weapon at the theoretical rate of 800 rounds per minute.

By setting the screw and then removing it from the weapon, the unit commander, be it of a squad or a division, can tailor his firepower to the tactical situation.

Green troops have a habit of shooting up their ammunition blindly in a tight spot. By building fire teams of green troops around one or more veterans equipped with the fully automatic device, a commander can control his unit's rate of fire.

Veterans of World War II and Korea will find the T44 much easier to handle because it is better balanced. The thing, however, kicks as much as the M1, or Garand, which fires eight shots.

The light and heavy models of the T44 are intended to replace the Garand rifle, the semiautomatic carbine, the model 1918 Browning automatic rifle and the submachinegun known as the "grease gun."

As of now these five weapons require three types of ammunition, the T44 only one. The new ammunition is still .30 caliber though designated as 7.62 mm.

The cartridge has been redesigned to conform with that used by our North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, but packs just as much punch as the standard .30 caliber.

By reducing the number of weapons issued to troops the Army hopes to speed training in basic weapons for combat units.

Much has been made of the fact that the T44 is lighter than the Garand. Actually when equipped with sling and full magazine the M1 weighs 10½ pounds, the T44 10½ pounds.

This brings me around to how I fouled up the Army. While I was firing the heavy model of the T44 the spring-operated lock on the bipod attached to the muzzle came loose and slipped off. Since I was firing full automatic I managed to clip the bipod with a solid .30 caliber shot and scattered metal all over the landscape — including my left arm, which was hit four places. I'll live.

SUI Band To Play Musical Selections Of Broadway Play

The SUI Symphony Band concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union, will feature a program of popular band music with selections from "My Fair Lady" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Prof. John Simms, head of the SUI Piano Department, will be piano soloist in Ferde Grofe's arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Frederick C. Ebbs is band conductor and John B. Whitlock is associate conductor.

Other selections to be played by the 95-piece symphony band are marches by Alford, Ganne, Sousa and Franco; Zimmer's "Saga Overture"; "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst; Leidzen's "Second Swedish Rhapsody" and "Rhapsody in Rhumba" by David Bennett.

City Record

BIRTHS
SPECTOR, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred, 1215 Melrose Ave., a girl, Monday, in Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
MYERS, Jess, 87, Lovilia, Monday, in University Hospital.

TELEVISION
SEE THE NEW ZENITH PORTABLE T.V.

\$129.95 to 169.95

RATED BEST BY A LEADING INDEPENDENT TESTING LABORATORY FOR OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE.

(EVEN IN FRINGE & DIFFICULT AREAS)
BOWERS' APPLIANCE

HIGHWAY 4 (W. of Iowa City) PHONE 2681



SCULPTURED TO FIT the human body is this chair designed by W. Donn Moulton, G. Ravenna, O. It is one of several pieces of furniture featured in the ninth annual Design Exhibition on display in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building.



IRONS AND COFFEE POTS take on a precision balance and the shape of a piece of sculpture in the Design Exhibition. The iron was designed by Lawrence Rugulo, G. Milwaukee, Wis., the coffee pot by Frank Strub, A4, Iowa City.

Easy Does It For Her Kitchen

Display 2-D Models—

Design Show Opens at Art Building

A chair designed to fit the human body and modeled according to perfect sculptural proportions is one of the features of the Ninth

Art Director Speaks Prior To Opening

A designer must study the complete order of society and not let his responsibility end with the creative process. George D. Culler said here Tuesday night.

Culler, director of museum education at the Art Institute of Chicago, spoke preceding the opening of the main gallery for the Ninth Annual Design Exhibition at SUI. The exhibit will be open through June 1.

Speaking on "The Human Element in Contemporary Design," Culler said that the designer can suffer from a "guilt complex" if he does not understand how his creative work relates to society.

Explaining the relationship which exists between society and the designer, Culler said that if the designer does not understand people, he will not be able to function coherently in his role in society.

Culler noted that the evolution of society is accelerating at a rapid pace, directly influencing the designer, who must not remain ignorant of these social changes.

The designer is sometimes frustrated because he can not understand why people do not like new designs. The reason for this can be traced to the designer's lack of knowledge about the human elements in the creative process, Culler said.

Designers are awakening to the fact that they have broad social responsibilities, Culler stated, pointing out that designers at the International Design Conference at Aspen, Colo., have felt the need to call in psychologists, sociologists and other experts in the humanistic disciplines to discuss the relationship between design and society. Culler is chairman of the International Design Conference.

Annual SUI Design Exhibition which opened Tuesday in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building.

W. Donn Moulton, G. Ravenna, O., who designed the chair, said he worked on the shape of his chair for two years. The first step in designing the piece was a scale model done in plaster of paris.

"Very few chairs, even today, are designed with reference to the shape of the body," Moulton said. "But equally important is the chair as an art form, stressing all the principles of good painting, architecture and sculpture," he added.

Most of the models in the Design Exhibition emphasize tools and furniture scaled for human measurements.

Moulton, an instructor and graduate student in art, said his chair is made of a fiberglass-reinforced plastic frame, covered with foam rubber.

The rubber cushion is applied in varying thicknesses, determined by the amount of pressure from the body, he said. The chair is covered with a textured fabric.

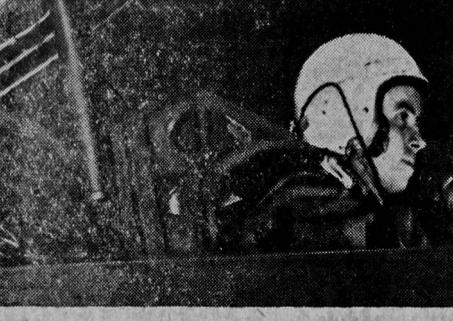
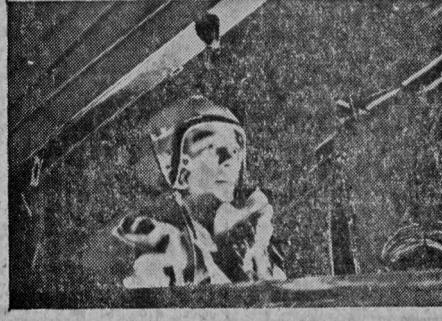
The basket-like chair is mounted on a metal frame which rests on wooden rockers.

Moulton previously designed a similar chair, without rockers, and used the model as a studio thesis project. He received his M.F.A. degree in August, 1955.

Also featured in the exhibition are a steam iron, designed by Lawrence Rugulo, G. Milwaukee, Wis., and a coffee pot, the work of Frank Strub, A4, Iowa City.

Both stress the sculptured form of a utilitarian object with the balance of a fine precision tool. Handles are shaped to fit the hand.

The walls of the main gallery are lined with 2-dimensional designs done in different media. Some are in charcoal, others in tempera or watercolor. Some are



AS NAVIGATOR OR PILOT

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

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

Prof. Myeller Will Speak At Banquet

The annual International Club Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union River Room, Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser announced.

Three awards will be given to persons or an organization which has done the most to further international understanding during the past year, he said.

The Bose Award will be given to a foreign student at SUI, the Seashore Award to an American student at SUI, and the Hancher International Award to a person or organization within the state of Iowa.

Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the Graduate College, will present the awards.

Guest speaker Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will talk on "The Role of the University in Promoting Understanding Among Nations."

A skit will be presented by Bernard Kernkamp, G. Holland, called "Radio Free Europe."

Tickets for the banquet, open to the public, are on sale at the Office of Student Affairs.

Rep. Coad Introduces Income Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Coad (D-Iowa) introduced a bill Tuesday to make installment payments of estimated individual income taxes fall due at regular 3-month intervals.



There is Nothing Like Pictures to Recapture Those Pleasant Days for Re-employment Through the Years.

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Mom will love her very own KODAK CAMERA

Complete Photo Service Stop in at . . .

YOUR EASTMAN KODAK DEALER

Lind's Photo and Art Supply

9 S. Dubuque PHONE 5754 "Friendly, Personal Service Always"

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Illini Defends New Aid Plan

(The letter reproduced in this article is a reply by the faculty representative at the University of Illinois to an article published in The Daily Iowan last month dealing with the Big 10's newly-enacted aid to athletes plan. Reaction by Iowa athletic and administrative officials to the letter and to the plan itself will appear in later articles in The Iowan.)

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Last April 5 The Daily Iowan published a critical explanation of the controversial "need" scholarship plan recently put into effect by the Big 10 conference.

Copies of this article were sent by Virgil M. Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, to member schools.

Recently this writer received a reply from Robert B. Browne, faculty representative at the University of Illinois. Mr. Browne's letter, copies of which were sent to all athletic directors in the Big 10 plus Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and which he asked be published in The Daily Iowan, follows:

"You were good enough to send me the April 5th Daily Iowan with your column 'Aid Plan Now Unwanted.' In it you profess to see no 'champion' for the new financial aid to athletes plan, and assume that nobody wants it. I would like to offer this reply, and I would be pleased should you publish it, for the new plan has many champions.

"The Conference adopted the new rules, not in any haste, but after long and serious study. They are based upon a belief that the universities should be interested only in the athlete who is in college to get a genuine college education, and that the opportunity should be afforded him to do so.

"The Conference requires that, in order to compete, the athlete must have carried, and be carrying at the time, a full program of studies and, in the first rate universities this is a full day's work for most students. On top of this, athletic competition requires of the student several hours a day for practice and some days of absence from classes by reason of trips to play the games. If on top of this is added the further burden of working one's way, (and earning a living is another day's work for most of us) something has to give. The Conference rules will not allow neglect of the studies, and the coaching staff will not permit neglect of practices. Hence, the work program, the one that inevitably has to give, degenerates into a sort of glorified WPA manufactured work, with lackadaisical (sic) performance, even with payment for no performance at all, and is generally the poorest kind of educational experience for the student.

"Or the boy is given a 'scholarship' for which there are no real scholarly requirements. Or he is slipped unearned aid under the table under a plan operated in an atmosphere of conspiracy and deceit. Here the institution is party to the rottenest kind of training and the boy learns that everything has 'angles' and he shops for the 'secret deal' that tops the other offers.

"The new plan proposes to recognize that many athletes come from low income homes, and we believe that athletic participation ought not to be limited to the sons of the well-to-do who do not need work programs to make their way at college. Less fortunate boys who want to play on the teams ought to be relieved of the necessity of self-support during term time. We believe, too, that parents of athletes have the same obligation insofar as they are able to help their boys to go to college just as the institution expects of the parents of non-athletes to do; and, we believe it is not the obligation of the state to relieve the parents entirely of this obligation. (Your coach, by some curious reasoning finds this position to be communistic and suggests that the proponents of the plan are fellow travelers, so the news services report. We are accustomed to, and usually enjoy, his extravagances, but this one seems to be a little extreme.) At any rate, we now have a plan to enable the lad from the low income family to get, openly and honestly, the help he needs in acquiring a real college education at the university of his choice, and still enjoy the benefits of athletic participation.

"In no sense is he being paid for his playing. There no longer are 'deals' and 'offers to top'. Each institution may make openly the same proposal to the prospective athlete. Coaches can go back to coaching, being relieved of the necessity of roaming the country locating the prospects, working out the top deals, finding the boy a not too demanding job but with good pay, getting him registered in the easiest courses the institution will tolerate, taking him by the hand and leading him to class, checking his attendance; getting him a tutor, and making him generally to impersonate a college student.

"Under the new plan the teams will be composed of real college students, rather than troops of mercenaries, and the splendid educational values of the sports and games properly can be exploited. The tramp athlete, and the shopper looking for the deal may go elsewhere, and the Conference teams may not look as good to the experts as the 'semi-pros'. However, playing on a Conference team will always have attractions enough for the young men who are interested also in first rate college training, and we can play only among ourselves and with the other universities who are like-minded.

"The plan is worthy of a fair trial. If there are bugs in it, they can be removed as experience with the plan reveals them. It was adopted not unanimously but fairly, (and the vote could have been 7-3 with minor concessions). The Iowa representatives to the Conference opposed the plan vigorously and ably throughout the several years of its consideration, and lost. I am grieved that the University of Iowa does not accept the verdict with better grace, and does not address itself to giving the new plan a generously wholehearted trial."

Brewer's 3-Hitter Stops Chisox, 4-3

Tribe Beats Yanks, 2-1; Redlegs Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Brewer's excellent three-hit pitching and Ted Williams' big bat pulled the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night before a crowd of 25,953.

Williams singled home a run in the first, walked three times in a row—twice intentionally—before blasting a two-run ninth inning homer to ice Brewer's third triumph against two defeats.

Brewer served a two-run homer to Larry Doby with two out in the ninth.

The Sox didn't get a hit until Nellie Fox singled in the fourth. They scored their first run in the fifth when Jim Landis walked, went to third on a two-base throwing error by Catcher Sammy White and scored on Ron Northey's pinch single.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees 2-1 Tuesday night for two unearned runs and lost for an indefinite period the services of their prize southpaw, Herb Score, who was struck in the right eye by a hard-hit liner.

Bob Lemon took over when Score was carried off the field with two out in the first inning and held the Yanks to six hits.

Tom Sturdivant, the loser walked Rocky Colavito in the eighth inning with the bases filled to force home the winning run.

DETROIT (AP)—Home runs by Frank Bolling and Frank House plus the three-hit pitching of right hander Paul Foytack spoiled Cookie Lavagetto's debut as Washington manager Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Senator's 5-3. The loss was Washington's ninth straight.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Vic Power's second home run of the game in the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Athletics a 3-2 victory over Baltimore here Tuesday night.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies slapped Milwaukee pitching for 13 hits Tuesday night, handing Warren Spahn his first defeat of the season in an 8-4 victory behind Robin Roberts.

Hank Aaron, and Joe Adcock paced the Braves' offense. Aaron tripled home their first run in the third and Adcock doubled home two others in the sixth. Chuck Tanner doubled home Adcock to complete the Braves' scoring.

Roberts, now 2-3, gave up six hits, struck out five batters, and walked one.

The Phillies scored twice in the second, once in the third, and twice more in the fourth with Roberts' double and Richie Ashburn's single providing the runs.

They added another in the fifth off Bob Buhl and two more off Bob Trowbridge, who came in to pitch the last two innings, in the seventh.

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits to defeat the Dodgers 9-2 Tuesday night for their eighth straight victory. Hal Jeffcoat spaced six hits for his second triumph as the Redlegs climbed to within a half-game of second place and a game and a half behind the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

In winning for the first time at Ebbets field, Jeffcoat walked three and struck out three.

Both Brooklyn runs were unearned.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Katt drove in three runs with a double and two singles to lead the New York Giants to an 8-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. Katt's two-run single in the fifth inning highlighted a three-run rally erasing a 5-3 St. Louis lead.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the 14th inning Tuesday night and hung on for a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates who were shoved into the National League cellar.

Dale Long, a former Pirate, drove in what proved to be the winning run.



FLATTENED BY A LINE DRIVE, Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians is examined by Cleveland trainer Wally Bock as the Tribe's ace hurler lies on the ground during Tuesday's game with the New York Yankees at Cleveland. Score was hit on the right eye by a liner off the bat of Gil McDougald, second batter to face him in the game. It will be several days before the extent of the injury to the eye can be determined, Dr. Don Kelly, Indians' physician, reported.

Dressen Out; Might Not Take New Job

DETROIT (AP)—The downtrodden Washington Senator's changed managers Tuesday, ousting Chuck Dressen and naming Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto—the man Dressen picked as his chief coach and side kick seven years ago—to replace him.

Off to their worst start in 57 seasons in the American League, the Senators decided drastic changes were needed to pump new vigor into the team that has not finished in the first division in 11 seasons.

After the last-place Senators dropped their eighth straight game Monday and their 16th in 20 starts, President Calvin Griffith sped to Detroit to move the 44-year-old Lavagetto into command and offer Dressen a front office job.

Lavagetto, a coach under Dressen for seven seasons in three different leagues, is getting his first chance to manage. He agreed to complete the current season and was given an option to sign a one-year pact at the end of the campaign.

Dressen, the personable 58-year-old skipper who engineered the Brooklyn Dodgers to National League championships in 1952 and 1953, was asked to fill a new position of coordinator of player personnel.

There was no assurance that Dressen, just beginning his third year at the Washington helm, would accept Griffith's offer. Shocked by the sudden turn of events that left him out of major league managing job for the third time, Dressen tested the sincerity of the club's offer with a few demands of his own.

Griffith, who said the managerial change "is no attempt to kick him (Dressen) upstairs or run out his contract," described the move as one that will strengthen the entire Washington organization.

Dressen demanded full authority with personnel, at least a three-year contract, and enough money and spending power to construct a better farm and scouting system. Dressen said earlier it would take a five-year contract to persuade him to move into a front office job.

"It will take five years—or more—to get the job going right," he said. "There is a lot of work to be done and I want to know just what the job's facilities and limitations will be before I get into it."

Dressen watched Tuesday's Detroit-Washington game from the press box. Washington lost 5-3.

Lavagetto had little to say about his club, except that "it faces a major but certainly not impossible rebuilding job."

Score's Eye Badly Gashed By Line Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—A hard line drive by Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees hit star pitcher Herb Score in the right eye in the first inning of Tuesday night's game. His eye was badly cut.

The Cleveland Indians' ace southpaw was carried from the field on a stretcher, bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth. He was taken immediately to Lakeside Hospital. He remained conscious.

Dr. Don Kelly, Tribe physician, said it would be several days before he could determine whether any permanent damage was done to the eye.

Score was reported in good spirits at Lakeside Hospital. An eye specialist, Dr. Charles Thomas, was called in.

Tuesday night's game was the fifth this season for the blond Florida strikeout king with the "million-dollar arm." He has won two and lost one and struck out 39 in 35½ innings. His earned-run average was an impressive 2.04.

The last two times Score faced the Yankees last season he shut them out. Tuesday night's game was the first 1957 contest between the two rivals.

Third baseman Al Smith recovered the ball after it hit Score and threw it first to get McDougald for the second out. Bob Lemon replaced Score.

Score said he "didn't see the ball until it got a foot or two from my face."

"Then I saw too much of it," the Cleveland Indians' southpaw star added wryly.

Dr. Don Kelly, Tribe physician said that Score "has light perception but we can't do anything until the hemorrhaging has stopped."

"He could be perfectly all right but we just won't know for two or three days," Kelly said. An eye specialist, Dr. Charles Thomas, has been called in.

Gil McDougald, who slashed the ball that felled Score, was in tears in the Yankee dressing room after the game.

Nelson To Conduct Iowa Football Clinic

The man from whom Forest Evashevski "borrowed" part of Iowa's championship offense last fall is coming to Iowa City to show in person how it's done.

David M. (Davey) Nelson, head football coach at the University of Delaware and a long-time friend of Evashevski, will be in town Friday and Saturday to conduct the University of Iowa's football coaching school.

Evashevski and his Iowa staff also will conduct portions of the clinic. Iowa's Big 10 and Rose Bowl championship team will be used as a demonstration unit.

The school will wind up Saturday afternoon with the annual Hawkeye spring game, signaling the end of 1937 spring football drills.

Nelson, one of the most successful football coaches in Delaware's 64-year gridiron history, is entering his sixth season as head coach of the Hens. His teams have compiled a 37-14-1 record at Delaware. His overall record during nine years as a head coach is 58-20-5.

As a player at Michigan, "Admiral" Nelson led the Wolverines in rush in his senior year with a 6.31 per-carry average.

A native of Detroit, he played both high school and college football with Evashevski.

In 1941, he received the Big 10's award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Nelson served 41 months in the Navy during World War II, winning three battle stars as a lieutenant senior grade in the Pacific. After the war, he served as freshman baseball coach at Michigan while getting his master's degree.

He then coached at Hillsdale College (where he also was director of athletics), at Harvard (backfield coach) and at Maine (head coach).

At the clinic this weekend, Nelson will lecture on the theory of the winged-T offense and will discuss wing-T offensive team play against changing and stunting defenses.

He and Evashevski also will team up in a question and answer period.

Other guest lecturers will include Tony Gusowski, former Iowa end, now head football coach at East Waterloo High School; Al Coupee, former Iowa "Iron Man" now sports director of Radio Station KRRT in Des Moines; and Jerry Clark, head football coach at Mason City High School.

Members of the Iowa coaching and training staff also will give talks during the two-day session.

Friday's afternoon session will be closed by Iowa gridders demonstrating individual unit drills and team play.

Friday evening a stag party will be held at Elks Country Club. Movies of Delaware and Iowa games will be shown and a buffet dinner will be served about 10 p.m. Registration fee for the clinic is \$5.



Davey Nelson

Phog Denies Saying Wilt To Turn Pro

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen denied Tuesday published reports quoting him as saying Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain will join the professional basketball ranks and play with the Harlem Globetrotters next season.

At Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday night, newsmen said the retired University of Kansas basketball coach replied with an emphatic "yes" when asked if the seven-foot Kansas center would turn pro next season. Wilt has two years eligibility left at Kansas.

Chamberlain, commenting on a Buffalo story Monday quoting Allen, said:

"It would appear that Phog knows more about my business than I do."

Add New D Circuit To Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Organized baseball Tuesday added a new class D league which will take over the name of the defunct Appalachian League disbanded after the 1955 campaign.

The new league, made up of Kingsport, Tenn.; Bluefield, W. Va.; and Salem and Wytheville, Va., will be manned by rookies with no professional experience.

All clubs will be big league farms, with Baltimore the parent of the Kingsport team, Brooklyn controlling Bluefield, Pittsburgh owning Salem, and St. Louis operating Wytheville.

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Cincinnati	12	7	.630	Chicago	11	6	.647
St. Louis	9	8	.529	Boston	11	9	.579
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	Kansas City	11	9	.550
New York	8	12	.400	Cleveland	9	8	.529
Chicago	6	13	.316	Detroit	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	5	14	.263	Baltimore	7	11	.389
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Auto Union Showdown Set Today

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Tuesday moved toward a showdown with Local 212 of the United Auto Workers Union on a company says is making it right to move equipment from a plant to another.

The 23,000-member union will vote today on whether to strike. Officials say union grievance procedures are being used to settle the matter.

Insisting on its right to move equipment between plants, Chrysler fired a union steward who had been suspended for four millwrights' vote at the Outer Drive millwrights' plant. The union says the steward was on a truck for shipment to a new plant. Then he was fired.

The company closed a Plymouth assembly plant Tuesday afternoon, sending 1,150 workers, because of a strike last week that had 40,000 workers. Chrysler also was set to fire a union steward who had been suspended for four millwrights' vote at the Outer Drive millwrights' plant. The union says the steward was on a truck for shipment to a new plant. Then he was fired.

Chrysler said it reached an agreement with the union on production at the plant.

Blames T Failure on Sen. Prentiss

SIoux CITY (AP)—Sen. Prentiss' failure to get the R-Sioux City deal done today, Sen. T. Mount (Ar) "must assume responsibility for failure" of a Iowa Tax Study Commission to become law, Miller especially criticized Prentiss' proposal, neither was enacted. One change from the state's 12 credit system to an income tax law. It is to allow an optional deduction of 10 per cent instead of the present 10 to 25%.

The other proposal for the 10 per cent of going into the state fund, to the state general fund.

"This income tax law is deliberately held on for over two weeks," Miller said. "It is a deliberate delaying tactic that it could no longer be held on for over, when it was passed by the Senate, the face of Prentiss' failure, Miller said.

"When Governor Loveland adopted this law, it was carried by Prentiss' changed vote against the proposal that while the legislature was doing its job, making its recommendations, but after the Legislature work, politics—and not politics at that—was the treatment of the proposal."

Jaycee Can Improve Will Start Monday

The annual Jaycee Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week next Saturday and Sunday, May 19 Mayor Leroy Tuesday.

The Junior Chamber is sponsoring a campaign. The Jaycees clubs a "blitz" parade to be selected to afford it.

The campaign will be the general health of Iowa City's citizens. Lives and property could be prevented in littered conditions private property, Miller said.

HOTEL KNICK

JU-2-420

Auto Union Showdown Set Today

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Tuesday moved toward a showdown with Local 212 of the United Auto Workers Union on what the company says is management's right to move equipment from one plant to another.

The 23,000-member stamping division local at Detroit area plants will vote today on whether to ask the international union for authority to strike. Officials of the local said union grievances involve "job security protection."

Insisting on its right to move equipment between plants, Chrysler fired a union steward and suspended four millwrights in a dispute at the Outer Drive plant. The millwrights complied with an order from the steward not to load a die on a truck for shipment to the 9-mile road plant. Then 800 workers walked out of the plant.

The company closed down its Plymouth assembly plant in Detroit Tuesday afternoon, sending home 3,150 workers, because of a shortage of bodies caused by a series of strikes last week that idled more than 40,000 workers. Last week's strikes also were set off by the company's firing or suspension of employees who blocked the moving of equipment.

Officials of Local 212 said none of the strikes so far has been authorized. But they said union members have been instructed not to move equipment from one plant to another until issues on job transfer rights at Chrysler's new Twinsburg, Ohio, plant have been settled.

Chrysler said it already has reached an agreement with the international union on providing jobs at Twinsburg for any displaced Detroit production workers.

Blames Tax Failure on Sen. Prentis

SIoux CITY (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) declared Tuesday that Sen. X. T. Prentis (R-Mount Airy) "must assume responsibility for failure" of many of the Iowa Tax Study Committee's proposals to become laws. Prentis was chairman of the committee.

Miller especially cited two committee proposals, neither of which was enacted. One recommended a change from the state income tax 12 credit system to the \$600 exemption structure of the Federal income tax law. It also proposed to allow an optional standard deduction of 10 per cent up to \$500, instead of the present 5 per cent up to \$250.

The other proposal was to transfer the 10 per cent of the sales tax fund into the state road use tax fund, to the state general fund.

"This (the income tax bill) was deliberately held on the calendar for over two weeks by Senator Prentis," Miller said in a statement, "thus delaying it to the extent that it could not receive favorable action by the House. Moreover, when it was taken up and passed by the Senate, this was in the face of Prentis' 'no' vote."

As to the sales tax transfer measure, Miller said: "When Governor (Herschel) Lovell adopted this proposal and asked that it be carried out, Senator Prentis 'changed his mind' and fought against the proposal. It appears that while the tax study committee was doing its work and making its recommendations, political considerations were left out; but after the Legislature started its work, politics—and not very smart politics at that—dictated the treatment of the proposals."

Jaycee Campaign To Improve City Will Start May 11

The annual Iowa City Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week will begin next Saturday and continue until May 19 Mayor Leroy Mercer said Tuesday.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the week-long campaign. The Jaycees project includes a "blitz" paint job on a house to be selected from families unable to afford it.

The campaign will try to better the general health and welfare of Iowa City's citizens. Lives and property are endangered by fire and accidents that could be prevented by cleaning up littered conditions in public and private property, Mayor Mercer said.

Doing Fine



BRAZILIAN GIRL, Rosina Ribeiro, 13 years old, holds her doll at the University of Minnesota Hospitals Tuesday, as she continues her recuperation from a 3 1/2-hour operation for a congenital heart ailment performed April 28. Her trip here from Pirahy, near Rio de Janeiro, was sponsored by an anonymous benefactor in Brazil. Doctors said she is doing fine.

Dean Stuit Speaks To Prep Scholars

Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, told Iowa City's top high school students Tuesday that "being a scholar is a full-time job, requiring 168 hours a week."

Stuit spoke to the 33 students on "Responsibilities of the Scholar" at the Kiwanis Club's Annual Honors Day luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.

He listed the three major responsibilities of the serious student as dedication, self-reliance, and open-mindedness.

"It is the hope of educators that students in college will acquire tools to help them learn later, and to develop a necessary dedication to learning," he said. "High grades are not an indication of true scholarship in every instance. It is a real pleasure to pursue a subject relentlessly — to seek the answers to unanswered questions."

Stuit told the students that they, "as superior students, ought to go even beyond course assignments."

One of the characteristics of a university education is that it demands a certain degree of responsibility on the part of the student for his own work, he said.

Defining open-mindedness as the ability to hear all points of view, he said, "A real test of open-mindedness is whether you can look at all sides of a question when your own vital interests are involved."

"Open-mindedness, dedication, and self-reliance are not included in the college curriculum," he stated. "These are by-products of education."

Dean Stuit said statistics bear out the fact that students who continue to work hard and get good grades are more likely to be successful — even financially — than those who are content to take it easy.

HUBCAP STOLEN
M. A. Patriaris, 128 W. Benton St., reported the theft of a hubcap from his 1954 auto to police Tuesday.

SUI Lawns Are Targets For Cleanup

Old woody evergreens and broken shrubs have been the target of the SUI maintenance crew for the past few weeks.

During this time the maintenance crew has been busy planting trees and shrubs and reseeded lawns in the campus area.

Replanting work is obvious at the western entrance of the Engineering Building where young trees and shrubs were substituted for the older evergreens.

Campus Supervisor Don J. Sinek said the trees had been there for quite awhile. "They had outlived their purpose of improving the external appearance of the building," he said.

"The trees were losing their natural forms and some were broken by the weight of the snow last winter," he added.

Plantings around the Law Building, Library and Geology Building have been finished and others are presently being completed.

The seeding of the area surrounding Hillcrest will be undertaken next fall Sinek said. The grading and leveling work there will be done this summer.

3 SUI Students Fined On Driving Charges
Three SUI students were fined in Police Court Tuesday. Harold L. Albert, A3, Atlantic, was fined \$100 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. William J. Koehn, A3, Winterset, and John W. Griffin, E3, Albion, were fined \$2 each after pleading guilty to charges of driving on the left side of the street.

Soviet Party Chief Lashes Bureaucracy

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev lashed out at Soviet bureaucracy Tuesday in asking the Supreme Soviet to approve his plan to "transfer the center of gravity" of the Soviet economy.

"There are entirely too many supervisors employed by every factory," the Communist party chief declared. "Our job is to encourage the quality of production to the point where a worker does not have to have a supervisor standing behind him checking his work."

He estimated the bureaucrats at 850,000 and promised a reduction.

At one point he observed: "We have so many supervisors checking the output of neckties that the quality of our neckties is still pretty inferior."

The Supreme Soviet is Russia's parliament. It is certain to approve Khrushchev's economic plan, which calls for 20 large industrial ministries in Moscow to be abolished, with their economic enterprises transferred to 92 new regional economic councils scattered throughout the Soviet Union.

At one point in his speech, Khrushchev indicated annoyance with Western commentaries on his program. He denied that the program reflects any "crisis in the Soviet economy."

"How can there be a crisis in the Soviet economy?" the party chief asked. "It is a planned socialist economy, with no built-in contradictions such as the capitalist economies are afflicted with."

He seemed particularly nettled at criticisms of the Soviet government's action in freezing 260 billion rubles in bonds borrowed from the Soviet people. The Western press has said this amounted to confiscation of the borrowed money.

Khrushchev laid down a general scheme of decentralization of economic administration. But he made plain that certain large sectors of the economy, particularly armaments and related industries will remain under centralized direction from Moscow.

Khrushchev said the reorganization is necessary because "the Soviet Union now has over 200,000 state industrial establishments and more than 100,000 construction sites scattered throughout the vast expanses of the country."

The Khrushchev plan will take months, perhaps even years, to effect.

In promulgating its new plan the Kremlin is not planning to give up any of its vast powers over the Soviet economy. It hopes to see more questions of detail settled locally without being referred to Moscow. It will continue to lay down general policy, fix wages and prices, allocate scarce materials, plan economic development — and give the orders to the heads of the new territorial units just as it has given them in the past to the former ministers.

Engineer of Month Citation to Dawson

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the SUI College of Engineering was chosen "Engineer of the Month" in the May issue of a general contractor's magazine.

The magazine, "Central Contractor," printed an article on Dawson's achievements and noted his plans for retirement this summer.

Dawson has headed the College of Engineering here since 1936.

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PART TIME — all around restaurant help. Apply in person. Sky Harbor Cafe — Airport. 5-8
WANTED: Experienced checkers, produce and meat wrappers. Smitty's Super-Value, Coralville. 5-25

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210 Station Wagon Power glide, Heater.

'55 Ford \$1595
Fairlane Tudor Sedan Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, Low Miles.

'54 Ford \$1495
Fordor Station Wagon Fordomatic, Radio Heater.

'54 Chevrolet \$1145
210 Fordor, Power glide, Heater.

'53 Ford \$895
Custom Fordor Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio Heater.

'52 Ford \$745
Custom Fordor Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.

'51 Mercury \$445
Fordor, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater.

'50 Ford \$195
Tudor.

'49 Ford \$95
6 Cyl. Tudor.

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TEACHER and wife want furnished apartment to rent for summer school. Responsible individuals. Write Mr. Don Lauer, Thompson, Iowa. 5-10

Pets for Sale
BUY Merry Paws cockers. Dial 4600. 5-14

Autos for Sale
1959 4 door Mercury — 9388 evenings. 5-11
FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet good condition. New tires. Phone 7137. 5-11

1954 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER station wagon — Low miles. Economical good condition. 5556 or 8-0225. 5-8
1951 four door Plymouth at 715 Iowa Avenue after 4 p.m. 5-8

Rooms for Rent
FREE room and board for girl in exchange for work. 5510. 5-9

TWO single, one double rooms for summer season, reasonable rent. One block from bus line. Call 4411 mornings 6:30 afternoons and evenings. 5-8
ROOMS for girls. Phone 8-2913. 5-8

Trailer for Sale
1948 TRAVELER Trailer, 28 ft. Completely modern. A. W. Road, Forest View Trailer Cl. 6-4

ATTENTION students married or single — 30 ft house trailer and new 8 x 10 addition, excellent condition, call 260 West Branch, collect. 5-14

1956 Ficar 35 ft. 2-bedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, carpeted. With 6x8 ft. extra room. Located at Forest View Court. Available for June 6th occupancy. Write Box 18, Daily Iowan. 5-10

24-foot Aluminum House Trailer. Good condition \$500. Richard Clausen, Knoxville, Iowa. 5-8

1956 LIBERTY trailer, 34-foot fully equipped. After 7:00 — Trailer 71, Forest View Trailer Court. 5-10

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. 5-20

COLLEGE MEN
With sales ability and neat appearance for summer and part time employment. Car necessary. High income scholarship, paid vacation, delightful clients, management opportunities. Corporation will interview qualified men Tuesday and Wednesday.

For personal interview call Mr. Wilson 11 to 1 or 5 to 7.

PHONE 5284

Large selection Summer furniture
camp stools — 89c
slung chairs — \$2.75
Picnic tables, Gliders, Chaise Lounges, etc.

Everything at bargain prices
Morris Furniture
Dial 7212 217 S. Clinton Wd. & F

Don't Store It

SELL IT

with a Daily Iowan Want Ad

Phone 4191

Personal Loans
PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hawk-eye Loan Co. 221 S. Capitol. 5-18R

Typing
Typing 3174. 6-7
Typing 4991. 6-4
Typing-MIMEOGRAPHING, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 6-2
Typing 8-0457. 5-30
Typing 2447. 5-28

Typing 8-0429. 5-23
Thesis typing 9202. 1-5CE
Typing — All kinds. 8-3997. 6-7

Apartment for Rent
APARTMENT for rent. Phone 83297. One room furnished apartment private bath suitable for married college couple or graduate boys. One block from business district. \$60 per month with utilities paid. 5-23

FURNISHED, private bath, kitchenette: two blocks from campus. Phone 8-0195 after 5 p.m. 5-9

LIVE in West Liberty plenty of car pools. Call MA 7-2360 to see beautiful new apartment. 5-9

FOUR room apartment for sublet for summer, completely furnished, near campus. 8-4284. 5-19

THREE room unfurnished apartment, close to campus, phone 8-3328. 5-19

APARTMENTS 8-6483. 5-30
NEW 2 bedroom duplex sublet for summer, furnished \$85 per month. Call 8-4823 after 5:30. 5-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 83982. One room furnished apartment. Private bath, suitable for married couple or graduate boys. One block from business district. \$60.00 per month with utilities paid. 5-23

LOVELY 4 room and bath apartment. Plenty closet space. Private entrance, electric stove and refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Adults only. Available June 1st. Main 7-2468. West Liberty, Iowa. 5-14

Apartments to Sublet
SUBLET for summer 3 room apartment, private bath. 9397. 5-14

THREE room furnished apartment sublet for summer. Private bath, automatic washer, and dryer, utilities paid. Phone 7137. 5-11

Miscellaneous for Sale
GBLS bike like new balloon tires, very reasonable, call 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 7856. 5-10

CAPEHART Hi-Fi Set 55 model, good condition — \$85.00. Box 19 Daily Iowan. 5-9

GOLF clubs, shoes size 9, phone 8-0188. 5-8

SOFA bed, overstuffed chair, G-E Refrigerator. Phone 2249. 5-17

DAVO-BED, 8-2518. 5-16

USED auto parts. Goody's—801 Maiden Lane, Dial 3992. 5-23

CLOSING OUT 30-inch steel bunkbeds and stools. Pickart Mattress Co., Highway 6, West. 5-8

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
THE PAY CHECKS AREN'T SIGNED... MR. DITHERS IS HOME... WELL, LET ME HAVE MY CHECK ANYWAY... I'M SO SORRY YOU'RE SICK, MR. DITHERS... BLESS YOU, YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO'S BEEN THOUGHTFUL ENOUGH TO PAY ME A VISIT... WHILE I'M HERE, WOULD YOU MIND SIGNING MY CHECK FOR ME?... SO THAT'S WHY YOU CAME!
JULIUS MUST FEEL BETTER... THAT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S BEEN UP IN A WEEK...
BEELE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
HEV! I OUGHTA BE A COOK!... YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE YOU CAN FLIP A PANCAKE IT QUALIFIES YOU TO BE A COOK?... AW, YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE YOU CAN'T DO IT!
IOWAN WANT ADS

NOW! DAVIS BRINGS YOU A NEW LOW COST BULK STORAGE FOR YOUR WINTER GARMENTS
All you can bring in for only... **3.95** plus low cleaning charges
No need to be hampered by how much you cram into one small box or bag... bring all your winter woollens—coats, suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, blankets—Davis will thoroughly clean them and store them for you until Oct. 1—they will be neatly pressed and placed on hangers ready for you to use. Free insurance to \$200 (additional insurance available at small added cost).
EXPERT FUR CLEANING AND STORAGE AT LOW DAVIS PRICES
DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry
Quality you can trust!
1 S. Dubuque
111 S. Clinton
229 S. Clinton

CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
434 ST. WEST OF BROADWAY
1000 rooms with radio and music from \$375
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400 fine rooms with radio from \$4
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CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper Lane
Executive Office
HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio
ALBERT HARRIS, President
ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director
MILWAUKEE BEACH, Sovereign
DETROIT, Earl Wayne Hotel
COLUMBUS, Broad Lincoln

Town Chest Group Elects 5 Directors

Five directors of the Iowa City Community Chest were elected for 3-year terms at the annual meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Those newly elected to the board are: Dr. Charles Sleichter, Route 1, North Liberty; George F. Stevens, 1030 Bowery St., Assistant Director of the Iowa Memorial Union at SU and Ben E. Summerwill, 250 Lexington Ave. Arlyn Marks, 6 Kirkwood Circle, Director of SUI personnel office and Prof. George Mather of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, 8 Melrose Place were re-elected for the coming term.

Acting chairman Roger H. Ivie reported for the retiring chairman, Stevens.

Ivie, who noted that the campaign fell \$3,000 short of the goal in 1956, told the group "it's time to examine the causes for failures and try and find remedies."

He added the Chest corporation has had good workers, who devoted much time and energy trying to make the campaign a success.

The exact causes of why the group has not reached its goal has not been determined, and to make the future campaigns successful these causes must be found and eliminated, Ivie said.

Reports were heard at the meeting from the various agencies who receive funds from the Community Chest.

Among the agencies are the United Fund of Iowa, the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Visiting Nurses Association, Traveler Aid Association, American Home Finding Association, and Iowa Childrens Home Society.

Officers Stop North Dakota Prison Riot

BISMARCK, N.D. — More than 200 inmates, armed with axes and an acetylene torch, barricaded themselves inside the North Dakota State Penitentiary cell block Tuesday, but officers broke the revolt by driving the convicts back into their cells with tear gas.

The uprising, which started during a smoking "break" this morning, ended five hours later when city police filled the cell block with the choking gas. No one was injured.

The entire prison population of 220 inmates began the demonstration outside the twine factory in a protest over food, recreation and some guards.

Refusing to re-enter the factory, the inmates went into the cell block, but would not go into their individual cells.

Convicts broke into a commissary storeroom. They took axes and began smashing everything in sight, it was reported. The acetylene torch was not put into use, however.

Prisoners talking through barred windows told newsmen they are demanding to see either Warden Oscar J. Nygaard, Gov. John Davis or Atty. Gen. Leslie Burdum.

One prisoner told a newsmen the trouble started after a guard "threw a man in the hole." Asked why he thought the prisoners revolted, the guard, Tom W. Wrangum, said, "I threw a man in the hole — solitary confinement — yesterday," but answered no further questions.

BUILDING COMPLAINT
SCRANTON, Pa. — It's getting to be a habit at the home of John McGurgan.

Five times within three months a brick was hurled through a window of his home. And he told police he can't understand why his windows are a target for the brick tosser.

IOWA
2 Alec Guinness Hits NOW Ends FRIDAY

"DEFT COMIC PERFORMANCES!"
—Civ Magazine

Alec Guinness "Ladykillers" Co-starring KATIE JOHNSON

He chopped down the family tree!
J. ARTHUR BARK presents "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"

GOP Gathering



TWO REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS in Iowa, Sen. B. Hickenlooper and George Nagle, Iowa City, state finance director, greet Treasury Secretary George Humphrey Tuesday as he arrives at the Des Moines Airport. Humphrey addressed a GOP fund-raising dinner in Des Moines Tuesday night.

Iowa City Youngsters Aided in Job-Hunting

Iowa City youngsters normally too young to find steady summer jobs will have an opportunity to earn their spending money this summer.

The youths, aged 12-16, will be able to participate in a program which will aid them in finding part-time jobs such as lawn-mowing and baby-sitting.

"The Iowa City Youth Employment Project," sponsored by the Iowa City Womens Club and the Optimist Club, is now in its seventh year of aiding youngsters in finding jobs that they are capable of doing.

The main goal of the group, is to teach youngsters to find their own jobs. Mrs. D. C. Kerr, 416 Oakland Ave., chairman of the project said.

"The program helps to keep kids off the street and to lower juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Kerr said.

Mrs. Kerr will moderate a question-answer session at Iowa City Junior High School next Tuesday. She and a panel from the sponsoring organizations will explain the purposes and services of the project.

The panel is planning similar sessions for St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools.

The program achieved national recognition for Iowa City when the project was featured in "Reader's Digest" several years ago.

Last year about 80 youngsters applied for jobs but only about 30 openings were available. In 1955 more than 100 jobs were filled.

Mrs. Kerr said lack of rain last summer hindered the growth of grass and consequently cut down the largest part of the job opportunities — lawn mowing.

McCarthy— (Continued from Page 1)

N. Y., and a McCarthy aide, R. E. Driscoll of Washington. McCarthy's casket was carried by six Marines. A firing squad made up of Marines and members of the Appleton American Legion post of which he was a member fired three volleys over the grave of the World War II Marine captain.

Two boys, members of the sons of the legion unit, folded the flag from McCarthy's casket and presented it to his widow. Just before the noon Mass, Mrs. McCarthy spent a quarter-hour alone in St. Mary's with her husband's body. Then the church was opened to some 650 persons who could be seated in the pews while hundreds more listened in the basement and in the sunny streets outside.

In his sermon, Father Grill said: "Sen. McCarthy was a dedicated man. When he took upon himself a task, he gave his whole heart and soul to a successful completion of this work. He loved his God, and his country."

Reviewing the career of McCarthy — who moved from farm to country store, to high school and to a driving career that made his very name a byword used both in pride and opprobrium — the 60-year-old priest said:

"There are enemies from within and without. Of all the great men in our country, no one recognized this more completely than Sen. McCarthy.

"Sen. McCarthy was like a man of old who saw this danger to his country, and clothed in the shining armor and zeal of love and holding within his hands the sword of truth, he went forward into the battle with the cry on his lips, 'For God and for my country.'"

"His fight is now history, and history will evaluate it. 'May almighty God be good to him.'"

House Votes Increase In 1st-Class Mail Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee voted Tuesday in favor of increasing first-class and domestic air mail rates by about \$366 million a year.

The extra money would be obtained by raising the first-class or letter mail rate from three cents an ounce to four cents; adding a penny to the present six cents an ounce rate for air mail letters; boosting the price of stamped post-cards to three cents and charging five cents for air mail cards instead of the present four cents.

Meeting behind closed doors, the committee was reported to have approved one whole section of an Administration bill aimed at putting the Post Office Department on a more self-sustaining basis. Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.), said the vote was "about 2-1" in favor of the higher rates.

The committee will meet again Wednesday to consider proposed increases in second-class mail rates including the postal charges for newspapers and magazines.

President Eisenhower is counting on passage of the postal bill, to help him balance the budget in

fiscal 1958, which begins July 1. Without the rate increases, it is estimated the Post Office Department will have a \$651-million deficit. This would have to be made good out of general tax revenues.

According to Post Office figures, raising the letter rate to four cents would bring in an additional \$314,700,000 a year.

The Administration's proposed increase on first-, second- and third-class mail and book rates would yield an estimated \$528 million in additional revenue by 1961.

SUI Fraternities Elect Dave Dutton

Dave Dutton, A3, Ames, was elected president of the SUI Interfraternity Council Tuesday.

Marvin Berenstein, C3, Ames, was chosen vice-president and William Kirtley, C3, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Members-at-large on the executive council are Donald Sherk, A3, Ida Grove, and John Hagan, A3, Centerville.

IOWA'S FINEST ...
• 20% More Protein
• Calcium and Phosphorus
• Vitamins and Minerals
• Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Hey Kids! see **CINDERELLA**

Get THESE EXCITING NEW Walt Disney's **CINDERELLA**

COSTUME PLAY BAGS FREE

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Watch for Walt Disney's technicolor movie, Cinderella, at your favorite theater.

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The Central Party Committee Takes Pleasure in

Introducing George Shearing

AND His Quintet

Thursday, May 9, 8 p.m.

Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets now on Sale Iowa Union Desk

\$1.50 Per Person

THE COMPLETE ORIGINAL VERSION OF ONE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCES!

NOW THRU THURSDAY CAPITOL THEATRE

2 ADULT SHOCKERS RETURN AT YOUR REQUEST!

TORMENT

A Daring Drama of FIRST PASSION!

Panic

Starring VIVIANE ROMANCE
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER

Hurry... Hurry!

HELD OVER!

VARSITY

2 More Days!
Today & Thursday
Impossible for Us To Play it Longer!
THE WONDER MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!

Admission This Attraction • Matinee 7:30 p. m. — 65c
Evening 8:00 p. m. — 75c
Children — 25c

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present

OKLAHOMA!

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A MAGNA Production
Distributed by 20th CENTURY FOX

SHOWS AT:
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 p. m.
"LAST FEATURE" — 9:30 p. m.

12 ANGRY MEN

A Candid Story of THE THINKING of TWELVE MEN
In a Jury Room

HENRY FONDA

12 ANGRY MEN

PLEASE see it from the beginning!
IT'S CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT STARTING THIS FRIDAY

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

ENGLERT

STARTS TO-DAY BIG DAYS

One of the Finest Motion Pictures of Our Time!

ADMISSIONS—This Attraction
WEEK DAY MATINEES — 65c
NITES—ALL DAY SUNDAY — 75c
CHILDREN — 25c

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5:25 - 7:25 -
9:00
"FEATURE 9:30"

THE TRUE AND WONDERFUL STORY OF COL. DEAN HESS, CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT...

of his wife, Mary, who gave up her husband that he might find peace within himself... and of Bin Ti Yang, who gave up her heart and life for his dream of happiness for the once-forgotten children of a ravaged land.

Universal International presents

ROCK HUDSON

BATTLE HYMN

as told in his best-seller...

co-starring **MARTHA HYER · DAN DURYEA**
DON DEFORE · ANNA KASHEI · JOCK MAHONEY with CARL BENTON REID

CINEMA SCOPE · TECHNICOLOR

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "WOODY MEETS DAVY CREWCUT"

Established in 1868

SERVICE WITH A day when these YW the pert gas pumpers Mary Kay Seabury, herville; Karen Chr

Beck To Te

WASHINGTON (AP) — refused Wednesday a "blow the lid right off" if he could by revealing Teamster Union funds.

Instead the clunky boss again took the ment before the Senate Committee. He even say whether he knows

Eventually, pleading wasn't feeling too winaire labor leader rised hearing for the hotel room.

The committee draw from Stewart, G er, a Teamsters' ac testimony that he g salary and expense the union over 18 mo he worked almost e of the Beck family's be

Just before the Beck told newsmen: the most silent witne were in contact with this promise pretty w

In renewing the S into Beck's affairs, S Clellan (D-Ark.) said: intends to produce dence to support al Beck made "imprope

Pacifist In Protes

LONDON (AP) — Ha British pacifist, kiss children goodbye. We set out to do his bit he regards as the evi ish H-bomb tests.

A 63-year-old ret farmer who was a objector in World Y said he is prepared to die alone on a P protest against th British scientists ex off at Christmas month.

Steele leaves Lon Thursday for New first stage of a trip take him to the da time to subject hims ards of blast and fa

"I willingly sacrific prove to the world this devilish thing," porters.

He said he will s the Christmas Islan area.

"I can still han craft," he added. " could get some vess on an atoll in the tes could sit out the tes essay die in them."

Steele's wife Shella pected to go with 1 for having their cl after fell through. S to stay in England.

"I feel the same wife when the soldie she said "It has to Two British studen on, 21, and David 4 are meeting Steele. They will help the hin support for the pro accompany him on

The venture is b aim by an organizat by the Quakers (F) as the Emergency Direct Action Ag War. So far it has equivalent of \$2,240 a Quaker, but wori ing house of that f