

-'The Same Dreary Cycle Of Events Threatens Again'-

Congressional Unit Says War Costs Under-Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study committee said Thursday the administration badly underestimated the cost of the war in Vietnam last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate-House Economic Committee said in a tartly worded report, "The same dreary cycle of events threatens again."

Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

Administration officials have repeatedly insisted their policies last year were correct and stressed that the build-up in

Vietnam was accomplished without the wage and price controls which marked World War II and the Korean War.

But they also have emphasized the uncertainties of war and the possibilities of increased spending if combat operations or troop strength should escalate significantly above levels assumed in the budget.

They contend President Johnson's proposal for a tax increase this year is designed not only to help pay for the war but also to avoid the cycle of tight money and inflation which marked last year.

At hearings preceding the writing of the congressional report, the committee received what the Defense Department called a rough estimate of \$21.8 billion for Vietnam war costs in the year beginning July 1, 1967.

The report said an increase of \$4 billion to \$6 billion in the cost is not unlikely, "and it remains to be seen whether or not even additional amounts will be required."

In addition, the report said, "it is probable that actual expenditures for the Vietnam war exceed the official figures by an appreciable margin."

It said the Defense Department has conceded its distinction between Vietnam and ordinary defense expenditures involved some unrealism and that consequently the extra Vietnam cost "should be considered an understatement."

"In terms of official figures," the report continued, "Vietnam new obligation authority outran the original estimates by \$14 billion in fiscal 1966 and \$11 billion in fiscal 1967."

The committee said that if Congress had known the true outlook in the spring of 1966, it "certainly would have given more serious consideration to a tax increase or

spending cut and quite probably would have enacted one or the other or both."

What happened instead, the report said, was "excessive reliance on restrictive monetary policy."

Tight money and high interest rates have been blamed widely, in and out of Congress, for a slowdown in residential construction, an increased burden on both governmental and private budgets and other drags on the economy.

The committee said, "The President has a clear responsibility to take prompt and adequate measures to counterbalance the effects of sudden increases — or decreases — in military requirements."

To accomplish this, it added, there should be improved coordination of the work of agencies within the executive branch.

With proper planning, the committee con-

cluded, an end to the Vietnam war should not produce economic disruptions comparable to those following the Korean war, which absorbed a higher percentage of the gross national product.

It said the administration should keep Congress and the public more currently posted on the state of the budget and on military contract awards.

When the budget for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was originally submitted to Congress in January, 1966, it called for Vietnam spending of \$10.5 billion. That figure was revised officially last January to \$19.9 billion.

But Charles L. Schultze, Budget Bureau director, said the total might reach \$20.4 billion when all the bills are in. A preliminary compilation will be completed by July 20.

Officials have conceded the cost could go higher, but Schultze said in recent congressional testimony that no decisions had been made to change significantly the assumptions upon which the defense budget was planned.

The original budget for the last fiscal year was based on the premise that the Vietnam war would end by June 30, 1967.

The budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, calls for spending \$22.4 billion for Vietnam and includes money for the so-called lead-time items needed to carry the war beyond the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

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President To Discuss Faculty Wages Today

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will speak to the faculty at 2 p.m. today in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Bowen will give an informal talk on the effect that recent decisions of the State Legislature and the State Board of Regents will have on University wage scales and other matters.

All faculty members have been invited to attend.

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McNamara Arrives —

Congo Seeks U.N.'s Aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Congolese government called on the Security Council Thursday night to urge all member nations to forbid recruitment of mercenaries by "an international Mafia" allegedly seeking to overthrow President Joseph D. Mobutu.

The appeal was made at an urgent meeting of the 15-nation council called at the request of Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumba.

Idzumba told the council that two planeloads of mercenaries had landed Wednesday at Kisangani, formerly Stanley-

Idzumba

ville, to aid dissident Congo groups in trying to replace Mobutu with a "more docile leader" who would be an agent for colonialist interests.

He carefully avoided naming the countries where the recruiting was allegedly taking place except to say they were in Western Europe. He said only France had taken steps to halt such recruitments since the Congolese government complained to the council last fall.

At that time, he recalled, he had said the rallying point for the mercenaries was Portuguese Angola. He did not say that

Angola was the point of origin for the groups reported to have arrived in the Congo Wednesday.

The current troubles in the Congo coincide with the kidnapping of ex-Premier Moise Tshombe in flight over the Mediterranean last weekend and his continuing detention in Algeria for possible extradition to the Congo.

A former provincial secessionist in the Congo, Tshombe is under death sentence for treason if he is returned there. In exile he was suspected of plotting with foreign forces to return to power.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the State Department announced the evacuation of most Americans from the rebel-seized Congo city of Bukavu and proclaimed U.S. support for the Congo central government.

The U.S. move was reminiscent of simi-

lar actions during the early 1960s when the newly independent nation in Africa's heartland was torn by secessions. Washington then backed U.N. intervention to hold the big country together, but it rates as far less grave this time.

U.S. officials said the kidnapping of Tshombe may have helped trigger the mercenary-led revolt of Congolese army units in the area where Tshombe once prevailed.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey reported that 46 of the 65 American citizens in the Bukavu area, including 21 children, had been evacuated by road and water transport into neighboring Rwanda.

Bukavu is on the Congo's eastern border, nearly 1,000 miles from the capital, Kinshasa, formerly named Leopoldville.

The apparently steady rise in Communist rolls, which intelligence officers six years ago figured at 30,000, is a major factor to be weighed by McNamara in considering a possible increase in the commitment of American fighting men beyond the current projected level of 470,000.

The U.S. Command reckoned that despite combat losses and the bombing of supply lines, recruiting and infiltration provided a net increase of 1,000 in the ranks of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the week from June 25 to July 1.

161 Americans Killed

This came in a week in which 1,331 of the enemy were reported killed in action. These fights cost the lives of 161 Americans and 159 of the other allies.

There have been reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, would like as many as 200,000 additional troops.

That would put more Americans in the war than all South Vietnam's 600,000-man armed forces, regulars and militia, and the 54,000 men fighting under the flags of the other allies.

The command's weekly summary put American military strength in the country last Saturday midnight at 464,000, compared with 466,000 a week earlier. There was no official explanation of the decrease, but it may have resulted from the withdrawal of a Marine landing force.

Hostilities Thursday took on the appearance of a World War I fixed battle ground.

Two Marines were killed and 32 wounded in shelling and an enemy ground probe

in the Con Thien sector. Twelve of the enemy were reported killed in these exchanges. Elsewhere, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a Marine squad on patrol, killing two Americans and wounding three.

Raids Set Record

Highlighting the air war was a record number of B-52 raids — eight in 24 hours — against the Ashau Valley infiltration targets in South Vietnam. The busiest previous 24 hours for the eight-engine Stratofortresses was Feb. 16, when they made seven raids.

Spokesmen said the big jets had loosed about 50 tons of bombs in six raids across the valley, which opens into South Vietnam from Laos about 30 miles south of the DMZ. Lighter planes had skidded land slides from rain-soaked hills to bunch up Red supply convoys at narrow points. There was no immediate assessment of the bomb damage.

U.S. warplanes flew 107 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday.

Pilots Bomb Fuel Dump

Navy pilots reported spectacular results from a raid on an underground fuel dump in the hills 13 miles above Haiphong. They said their bombs had set off a massive fire ball 500 feet in diameter. The smoke, soaring up 13,000 feet, was visible from the carriers Intrepid and Bon Homme Richard, 65 miles out in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Air Force pilots said they had shot up 23 boxcars in yards along the railway line running northeastward from Hanoi into Red China.

Air Force and Marine jets hammered at eight Communist gun sites in and just north of the DMZ, and spotters said they set off explosions and fires in at least five. The destroyer Morton also was called in to shell Red batteries in the zone.

At the same time, the first special papal envoy to Israel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Angelo Felici, was undertaking a fact-finding mission for the pontiff in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, and Pope Paul have repeatedly emphasized stand for the internationalization of Jerusalem, not just the holy sites.

Israel rejects international control.

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Hussein said he had come to the Vatican "to present our case and consult with our

friends" for aid in getting back the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, taken by Israeli troops in the war last month. He said his countrymen had been "the proud custodians of the holy places."

A Vatican communiqué said the Pope and the king had discussed "current problems" and especially the case of the Palestine refugees.

But Vatican sources said the bulk of the private talk concerned Jerusalem and the holy places.

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The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Procrastination scrutinized and advice requested

One can not point with pride — indeed, one must view with alarm — the havoc wrought by the procrastination of our legislators. They fiddled around debating such weighty issues as whether the geode and "Beautiful Land" should symbolize Iowa while such trivial matters as how to pay the state's bills were neglected until the last minute.

As a result of all this shilly-shallying, the tax bill was finally hammered into shape in an eleventh-hour session when Senate and House leaders met with the governor behind closed doors. None of the legislators could "take it under advisement." Lobbyists had hardly any chance to take legislators out to lunch. Editors could not sound the tocsin in time

for readers to write letters to the editor.

Well, tusk, tusk!, the whole mess is a pretty kettle of fish. And it just goes to show you how important it is to do first things first. By failing to get right down to business at the outset, the legislators set a mighty poor example for us students. The lesson to be learned is that one should never put off until tomorrow what one could do today.

What's that, professor? You say that even though it seems summer school just started that mid-terms are coming up next week? And that I have four term papers to write by the end of the month and haven't even started my research? Gee, legislators, have you got any tips on cramming?

Gordon Young

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES

July 5-7 — College of Nursing Conference, "Supervision, Public Health Nursing," Second Session, Union.

EXHIBITS

Now-July 30 — Double exhibition of paintings and drawings by John Grillo and Harold Baumberg of New York; Art Building Main Gallery.

Now — July 20 — Exhibit of Publications and Materials on the Far East, 401 Gilmore Hall, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 7, 14, 28, August 4 — Family Night, Union.

July 8 — Saturday Night Film Series: "Von Ryan's Express," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents).

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MALE STUDENTS WISH to take the examination tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by July 12 in Room 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have NOT registered by July 12 will NOT be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the summer session of the 1966-67 school year.

CO-RECREATION HOURS at the Field House for Summer Session: Playnights for Summer spouses, each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Family nights for Summer spouses, parents, staff and faculty, their spouses and children each Wednesday from 7:15-9 p.m. (Children admitted only with their parents and must leave with them. Student or staff card required.)

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, 11:30-12:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. and on Playnights and Familynights. (Student or staff card required.)

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for student and faculty from Monday Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Student or staff card required.)

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer schedule — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Circulation desk remains open until 10 p.m. Sundays.)

The Daily Iowan

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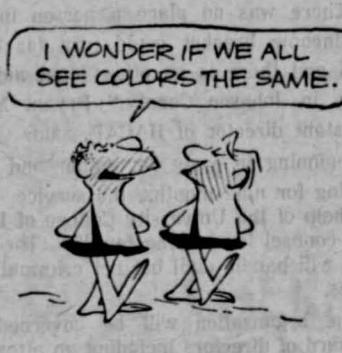
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your D.I. by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. D.I. office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

B. C.



Intimacy of environment is photo show subject

By SHEILA CRAWFORD

The intimacy of the environment of Wayne Coons, G. Rochester, N.H., is the subject of a photography show in the basement of the Art Building this week.

The subject of the series, begun last semester, is experimentation in time, according to the artist. All 11 photographs in the show give the effect of time through various techniques in time exposure and film development.

The photographs quite obviously demonstrate what the artist states is most important to him — spatial quality and time. "These are the things that make photography important for me," Coons said.

The spatial quality of the photographs is the way one becomes involved with the sort of space inside the format of the photo and how it relates to the viewer, according to Coons. The alteration of time is how one twists reality; one makes the viewer aware of the time span in the content of the photograph, he said.

The show consists of two subjects which enable the artist to demonstrate his interest in photography technique and the creation of atmosphere.

The flooded forests, north of Iowa City, was one place in which the artist could express his feeling of intimacy with his surroundings. Two photos, which are reverse images, consist of a contrast between the very dark foreground of trees and the bright white lake. Yet the lake is not simply a stark white area; it radiates a softness with light mist filling the area. This characteristic of the mist adds much to the picture to create an aura of mystery and of the stillness of nature.

A startling image of a tree and its surroundings is another photo which strikes the viewer with the knowledge of the artist in affecting intimacy. The tree itself is stark against a light gray sky, but its many swerving branches and a black bird perched on one of the branches add to an outstanding impression. It is just this — the starkness and the interesting graphic quality — one feels when viewing the photo from a distance.

The photography show is a simple one, consisting of only 11 photos which have subjects of simplistic quality, yet it asks for deep involvement by the viewer.

But when standing closer, the viewer is drawn more into the concepts of space by the extreme intricacy of the weeds and flowers surrounding the tree. The great textural quality of the weeds develops the concepts of three dimensionality, beauty and time.

A third picture from the forest demonstrates a play with grays from the smooth pond with reflections to the weeds and wild flowers on the shore. Again a slight mist is apparent. This photo also lends itself to the mystery and calm of the forest.

The subjects of the other seven photographs are self-portraits and the intimacy of the artist's home. The play with time is evident in the time exposure picture of light shining through a moving fan. The artist is sitting quietly against gray wall in the dark interior of the room, and the light is seemingly moving about him.

Other photos are self-portraits reflected in various shiny objects such as a television or a mirror. Again evident is the preoccupation of the play with light and time which the artist enjoys photographing. However, the artist adds a great deal to the picture besides his reflection.

Different shapes of objects such as the square TV, flat magazines, round pots, and leafy plants lend to the creation of development of time and the creation of beauty. Textures are important too in one particular photo with an embroidered pillow, smooth newspapers and corrugated venetian blinds.

One picture, which is particularly striking, is of a filmy curtain gently swaying in a window. A lone carnation on the window sill and a large tree outside lend a firmness and stability in contrast to the light curtain. The entire photo demonstrates an almost ethereal mood to the subject.

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'Be a good sport and run along home. The poor chap feels bad enough about having missed you'

You can't trust anyone

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the worst things to come out of the Dodd censure hearings is that no one can trust the people working for him any more. It will be recalled that all Dodd's troubles started when four staff workers got mad at him and copied all of his files which they turned over to Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. Since then everyone in Washington has been watching the people who work for them like hawks.

I even found myself caught up in the hysteria.

The day after Dodd was censured I walked into my office and found my secretary, Elaine, going through my files.

"What are you doing in those files?" I screamed.

Elaine jumped. "I was trying to get them into some kind of order. They're a mess."

"A mighty story," I said. "You were going to have them copied and turned over to Drew Pearson, were you?"

I'd get myself a decent job," she said.

"Oh, would you now? Or would you come back at night and Xerox everything in this office?"

"Why do you keep talking about firing me?" Elaine asked, almost in tears.

"Sure, and don't forget to send a copy to Jack Anderson while you're at it."

"Is that all?" she said, gritting her teeth.

"No, there's one thing more. Get me Russell Long on the phone. I might as well be defended by the best man in town."

"Because you know too much. Remember that time Gregory Peck took me to lunch and I said I took him to lunch?"

"What about it?"

"It was a clear case of double billing and you're the only one who knows about it. How would you like to be in the position of having somebody hang that over your head?"

"I just put down what you told me to put down," she said.

"That's what Michael O'Hare said Dodd told him to put down. How do I know that someday you won't report that I used money given to me by Blue Cross to fix up my house?"

"You never did that."

"But it's your word against mine."

"I've got a lot of mail to be answered so if you're finished, I'll get back to it," Elaine said.

"Let me ask you a question," I said. "Suppose I fired you. What would you do then?"

"I'd get myself a decent job," she said.

"Oh, would you now? Or would you come back at night and Xerox everything in this office?"

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Reader says press distorts reality in reporting continuing Mideast crisis

To the Editor:

The American commercial press, true to its usual habit of following the clear line of the Administration, has been working overtime to portray the Mideastern War and continuing crisis in black and white terms: Israel, the valiant, democratic underdog; the Arab countries, unbridled aggressors, pawns of a malevolent Soviet Union. This impression, unfortunately for those unacquainted with the facts and the background, is several miles to the right of reality.

Israel, for instance, as a result of her attack on Syria — a war, by the way, which she started — has captured territory about three times the size of Israel itself. She has furthermore indicated that she does not intend to relinquish this territory and has already begun to herd up and expel the Arab inhabitants of this area. This of course creates a whole new group of refugees. By so doing, the Israeli leaders exacerbate an already inflamed situation and establish for the future the continued hostility of the Arab peoples against them.

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The problem of the Arab refugees is absolutely basic to any just solution to a situation which has become chronic; it is as fundamental and should be as uncontested as is the right of Israel to exist. Yet it is precisely this aspect of the problem — the Arab refugees — which has been most ignored by the American press. This is of course understandable, given their almost unanimous and uncritical support of the Israeli government and military leadership.

Here is a background situation administration by a pro-Israel writer, Henry Pachter.

full compensation for what they have lost (at least the poorer refugees, those forced into the camps) or the right to return to their stolen homes with a guarantee of full reparation and full democratic citizenship rights.

This is of course a minimum program. Yet how likely it is going to be implemented may be judged by this remark from Israel's Prime Minister Eshkol, referring to these refugees: "They cannot return to their old lands. After all, they are better off among their own people of the same race and religion." Such words, one might think, from the leadership of a nation founded by refugees, from what we are daily told is one of the most progressive democratic states in the world! Perhaps a reevaluation of the situation is due from those who have all along supported Israel's position under the unfortunate assumption that her cause was just.

Dave Cunningham, G.

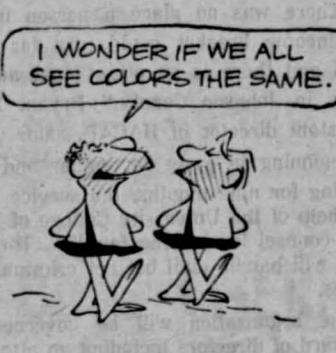
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Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

By Mort Walker

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Starry-Eyed Students Get Credit For Gazing

By RON FILINGER

The next time you see a starry-eyed couple on a moonlit night, don't jump to the conclusion that it's love. The guy and gal just might be lining up their evening's class assignment.

If they're taking Astronomical Laboratory (Physics 29-137) they can search the skies to their hearts' content.

The class meets one evening a week for three to four hours. Students receive one hour of credit for it.

Students are instructed in the techniques of telescope photography. They take their own pictures, develop them and make their own prints. They have three or four assignments each semester.

Much of the work is carried on at the department observatory near Hills, seven miles south of Iowa City. Students say they enjoy the class as it is the first time many of them get a chance to use the department's 24-inch telescope.

David Hull, G, Cedar Rapids, a student in the course spring semester, said that Astronomical Laboratory was one of his more enjoyable lab classes.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

FAMILY NIGHT

The Union Board Family Night Film, "Boy 10 Feet Tall," may be seen at 7 or 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

HOOTENANNY

The Union Board Hootenanny will be held tonight at 7 in the Union Terrace Lounge. Those wishing to perform should sign up before 5 p.m. today in the Activities Center.

FOLK DANCING

The Union Board will present international folk dancing at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Anyone may participate.

POPO THE CLOWN

Popo the Clown will entertain from 6 to 6:30 tonight in the Union New River Room Cafeteria. The cafeteria will feature a special children's plate.

BASEBALL TRIP

Reservations for the Union Board trip to St. Louis July 22 may be made in the Activities Center until July 14. The \$10 fee includes bus transportation and ticket to the St. Louis-Atlanta baseball game.

"This course is unique," Hall said, "because no other college in Iowa will let students use a telescope of this size for student projects."

Most students in Introductory Astronomy use either the old 12-inch telescope at the Hills station or the 15-inch telescope atop the Mathematics building.

Hall added that the course does wonders for those people who take pride in a job well done.

"It makes you feel good when you get several good prints, but you can get pretty frustrated when bad weather prevents you from doing the assignments," he said.

The class is usually restricted in size to keep instruction at a personal level. Hall said that more men take the course than women.

"There's only one thing to stop a girl from taking this course," he said, "and that's the prerequisite, General Astronomy."

Hall commented that the course may be repeated and, in some instances, may be taken for two hours credit.

Booker Plans To Stay Here In New Post

Men To Live, Learn Together

By DONNA ENSLOW

A "living - learning" program will give over 130 freshman men the opportunity to create their own community this fall, according to Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science and academic adviser of the program.

The men will live as a group in South Quadrangle dormitory, will take the same courses — two of which will be taught in the dorm. Students will be given the opportunity to develop the social and cultural activities that they need and want, Boynton said.

The object of the program, Boynton noted, was to combine the facilities of a large university with the sense of belonging that a small college could give.

This fall the program will be limited to freshmen majoring in engineering, pre-pharmacy, pre-dentistry and pre-medicine. Rhetoric, mathematics and American Government will be taught in the dorm, and the group will be in the same regular chemistry and zoology sections.

During his career, he served in Europe, Korea and Hawaii, and from 1959-63 he was Chief of the War Plans Branch of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

While living in Washington, Booker was the first president of a protestant men's organization in the Pentagon, and in 1963 he was named outstanding layman of the year by the city's Council of Churches.

Presently he is president of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club, a director of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, a member of the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America and president of Goodwill Industries of southeast Iowa.

The truck exploded on impact, spreading flaming fuel over four of the train's double-decker cars. ADN said a government commission investigating the crash at a level crossing reported recovery of bodies and rescue of injured ended late Thursday night.

"Over 25 Yrs. of Beauty Service in Iowa City"

Boynont said he hoped the program would reinforce the students' professional inclinations. It is backed by the professional colleagues involved, he added.

All the rules of the South Quadrangle community will be made and enforced by the participants themselves. There will be three resident counselors, however, and an academic adviser, John Morris, G, Racine, Wis.

Boynont said about 40 per cent of those eligible for the program accepted, and the dorm is now filled. There will be 10 residents in South Quad who have requested their last year's rooms for 1967-68 but will not participate in the program.

"This is not an experiment."

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Touring Golf Pros Iron Out Differences With PGA Committee

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The touring pros and the Professional Golfers Association Thursday settled a dispute that had threatened the national PGA tournament.

Dan Sikes, chairman of the tournament committee, said the executive committee of the PGA agreed to give up its veto power over any action taken by the tournament committee at a meeting attended by all eight members.

The tournament committee is made up of four players and four PGA executives.

Sikes said the PGA will retain the veto power only where the tournament committee acts with fewer than eight members present.

Players Vote

In view of this, the players voted to honor all commitments for the balance of the 1967 season, including the PGA and Ryder Cup matches.

The agreement also was announced in Palm Beach, Fla., by PGA President Max Elbin.

Under the agreement, Sikes said, the executive committee will not overrule any decision by the advisory committee, which will be appointed to arbitrate any disputes on the tournament committee.

"However, the players still are not completely satisfied with the present arrangement concerning their phase of the PGA operation," Sikes said in a statement, "and will go to the national convention in November with an amendment to remove the one remaining area of executive committee veto power."

To Recommend Revision

"Further," he added, "the players will recommend a revision of the membership of the tournament committee at that meeting. They reiterated they will abide by the present four-four alignment on the tournament committee for the balance of this year only. They have made no commitment for anything past January 1, 1968, pending the annual convention and whatever action is taken there."

The touring players had threatened to boycott the PGA tournament at Denver July 20-23 unless the executive committee gave up its veto power.

The executive committee had turned down the request by the players to enter a proposed Frank Sinatra \$175,000 tourney, saying it would conflict with the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

U.S. Gal Enters Wimbledon Final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, stern and uncompromising in defense of her title, strolled through to the finals of the women's singles with a speedy 6-0, 6-3 win over fellow-California Kathy Harter Thursday in the All-England Tennis Championships.

Only a lob inches out prevented little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco from joining her to make it the first All-American final in 10 years.

A couple of inches out prevented Billie Jean King, stern and uncompromising in defense of her title, strolled through to the finals of the women's singles with a speedy 6-0, 6-3 win over fellow-California Kathy Harter Thursday in the All-England Tennis Championships.

The men's singles final today sends Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany, unseeded, against third-seeded John Newcombe of Australia. A German has never won the Wimbledon crown.

The match between Billie Jean, from Long Beach, and Kathy Harter, from Seal Beach, was one of the quickest seen on the center court for many years. It lasted only 37 minutes as Kathy, tense and overwinded by her first big outing here, was quietly and efficiently cut to ribbons by the champion's volleying and forays to the net.

Kathy, who has been living in the south of France for the past year playing the European circuit, did manage to get three consolation games in the second set when Mrs. King relaxed her machine-like game for a moment, but Billie Jean looked every inch a champion all the way.

Ann Jones' three-set win over

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