

'State of Union' Given by Ike

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 48th Congress, Democratic-controlled, received President Eisenhower's State of The Union message with somewhat mixed feelings Thursday.

It applauded his call for teamwork, but many members reserved judgment on specific proposals, such as the plan for reducing the total manpower of the armed forces.

The President appeared personally before a joint session of the Senate and House to present a massive legislative program keyed to warding off "the catastrophe of nuclear holocaust."

His message bid strongly for political harmony and good will. Eisenhower said he saw a heartening hope of world peace, and progress toward the ultimate "rule of freedom and justice."

Yet, he said that the peace of today is insecure in the face of "military machines and ambitions of Soviet-Communist bloc" that create sobering problems and world uneasiness.

Democrats and Republicans broke in with applause for a promise that "America's response to aggression will be swift and decisive." Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin sat stone-faced and motionless.

Among a number of the Congress members who heard the President deliver his message in person in the House chamber there was something less than exuberant enthusiasm for a military program that will cut down manpower and place increased dependence on airpower and new weapons of "rapid and destructive striking power."

But for the presidential offer of cooperation, from himself and other government agencies, in meeting the problems of perilous times there was a loud demonstration of approval.

With the shift of congressional control to the Democrats, Eisenhower said, both parties now are "on trial." He called on them to avoid paralysis and an "indecision approaching futility." He urged:

"Let the general good be our yardstick on every great issue of our time."

A heavy burst of applause ran through the chamber.

The President asked the Congress to enact all the major measures denied him in the 83rd—such items as power to cut tariffs, changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, steps to let 18-year-olds vote, statehood for Hawaii but not Alaska, government insurance for private health plans, more public housing and higher postal rates.

Previous White House announcements had taken the edge off many of the new proposals;

such as for a vast new highway program, a modified plan for universal military service, resistance to tax cuts, a minimum wage boost from 75 to 90 cents an hour which would raise the pay of 1,300,000 workers, minimum wage coverage for more persons, extension of the draft and defense production and war hower tied into his health program.

Then there were suggestions unveiled for the first time in this 7800-word message. Eisenhower tied into his health program a recommendation for financial help with medical expenses for people on relief. He urged legislation to help the states combat juvenile delinquency. He sought funds for a new office under his direct jurisdiction to coordinate public works activities of federal, state and local governments.

In addition, the President urged creation of a Federal Advisory Commission "to encourage artistic endeavor and appreciation." Coupled with this cultural appeal was a suggestion for something that appeared to be akin to the Nobel Prizes—the establishment of "awards of merit . . . whereby we can honor our fellow citizens who make great contribution to the advancement of our civilization."

Most of the program was set out in general rather than specific terms. Details of much of it are to be filled in later in a series of additional messages.

Eisenhower took 53 minutes to read his message, which was broadcast worldwide and televised to the nation. At the end, he apologized for taking so long and thanked the legislators for their "great courtesy."

He got a prolonged, standing ovation when he started and when he finished. The legislators had also interrupted 18 times with applause.

Heart Hop Petitions Due

Deadline for petitions for general chairman on the Heart Hop, sponsored by the YWCA sophomore cabinet, is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Feb. 12 has been set as the date of the annual event, which includes dancing in living organizations and crowning of the King of Hearts.

Both sophomores and freshmen are urged to petition for the committee. The general chairman will be chosen from the sophomore class and committee members will be chosen from those petitioning.

Petitions should be turned in to Nan Hagedorn, at Pi Beta Phi, or at the YWCA office in Gerlinger.

Campus Calendar

Noon German Tbl 111 SU
Italian Tbl 112 SU

OSC Selects New Barometer Editor

Richard L. Coyner, senior in science from Tulelake, Calif., has been selected as the new editor of the Oregon State Barometer, the OSC campus newspaper.

Coyner is replacing fall term editor, Dick Spite, who was forced to resign his position because of a failure to make his grades.

The new editor will serve for the rest of the school year.

IFC to Help Youth Fund

The Inter-fraternity council voted Thursday night to contribute \$10 to the Lois Walker memorial fund for the advancement of youth work.

The fund was set up shortly after Christmas when Mrs. Walker, wife of University YMCA secretary Russell Walker, died.

The group also heard Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs and adviser to IFC, report that the fraternities which conducted study tables fall term did not have top grade point averages among their pledges.

Only one of the five houses which conducted study tables had pledges earning a place in the top 11 fraternity pledge grade point averages.

The group discussed conducting a "help week" rather than the traditional initiation week.

Oregana Distributions Will Commence May 15

The 1955 Oregana, which will have an embossed cover for the second time in history, will be distributed May 15 this year, according to Business Manager Bob McCracken.

To date 2400 Oreganas have been sold out of 2700 to be printed.

Campus Briefs

● Canterbury Club will meet Sunday night at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Feast of Lights will start at 5:30 p.m. with dessert and discussion following.

● The following students were confined to the infirmary Thursday for medical attention: Janice Michael, Nina Edwards, Shary Perrault, Robert Wagner, Michael Murdock, Thomas Reanier, James Archer, Harvey Richmond and Lewis Tyner.

● The YMCA Camera Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union "Y" office. All interested persons are invited, and requested to bring their cameras.

● Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, will meet Monday night, according to Secretary Bob Ransom. Members who do not attend will be fined, Ransom said.

● Petitioners for Religious Evaluation week committee chairmen must be turned in to the YMCA office before Wednesday at 5 p.m. The petitions are being called for classroom, Firesides, Hospitality, Promotion, Publicity, Sunday Night Supper,

Worship, and Personal Conferences and Book Display committees.

● Sophomore cabinet of the YWCA will meet Monday noon at the Y offices in Gerlinger hall. All members are urged to attend.

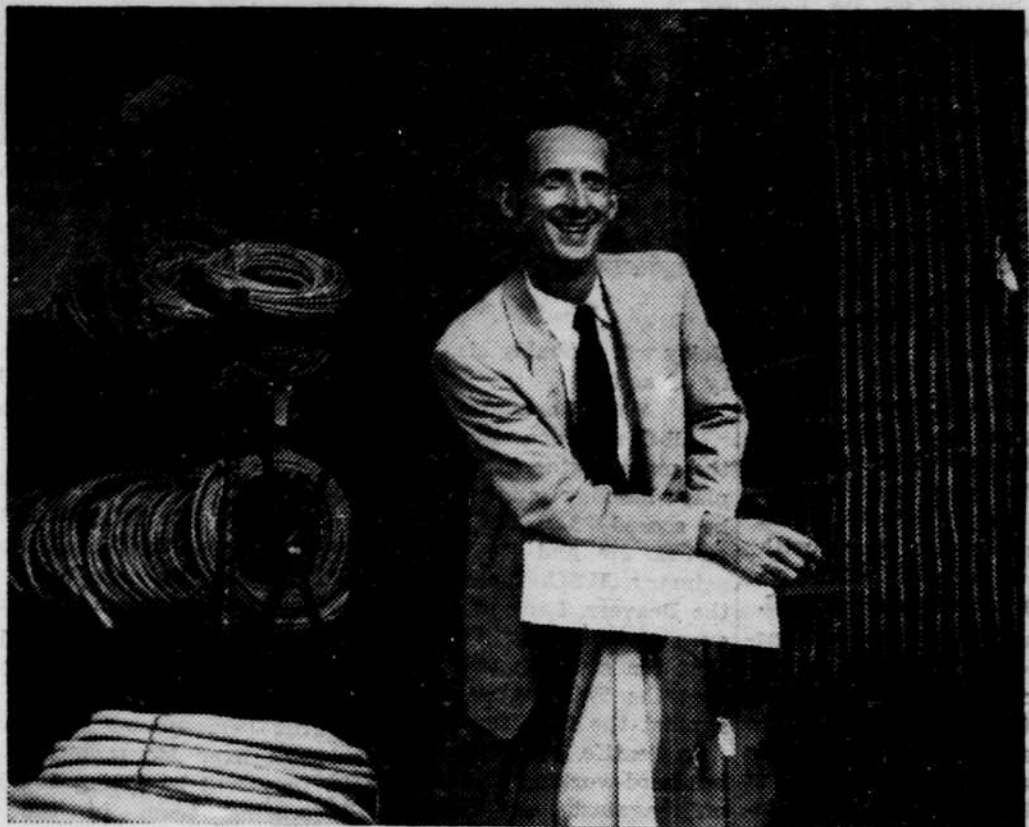
● Freshman football players are to attend a meeting today at 3 p.m. in McArthur court.

● A meeting of Hui-O-Ka-maaina, Hawaiian club, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Helmi Ranes. It will be a combined business and social meeting, and action will be taken on the new charter and other by-law changes.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have."

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.



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SK Housemother To Escort Tour

Mrs. T. J. Graves, Sigma Kappa housemother, will escort University women who take the Howard tour to the University of Hawaii this summer.

The tour, now in its seventh year, leaves the west coast June 20 and returns Aug. 10. Cost of the tour is approximately \$500.

The University of Hawaii is accredited by the Western College association and credits earned in the summer session are transferable to other universities.

Tour members are housed either in a large residence hall on the University campus or in first class apartments at the Islander hotel, depending on the tour taken.