

Service Wants Loyalty Report

Demand Follows
McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Ousted diplomat John Stewart Service demanded Wednesday that the Loyalty Review Board give him the minutes of one of its meetings so he can defend himself against what he called the latest "character assassination" by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Wisconsin Republican late Tuesday quoted an unidentified member of the board as saying Service once lived with a person "on the payroll of the Soviet government." He did not identify the person.

Read in Senate

McCarthy read to the senate the member's remarks about Service from a copy of the minutes of a board meeting last February. He did not tell his colleagues how he got a copy of the minutes, nor would he identify the "board member."

In a letter to Board Chairman Hiram Bingham, Service said only by having a copy of the minutes "will I be able to respond to this and any further personal vilification based upon deliberations of your board."

Jessup Controversy

The diplomat, who was dismissed by the State Department after the board found there was a "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty, told Bingham no charges that he ever lived with a Russian agent "were mentioned to me during my course of hearing before your board, nor are they referred to in the opinion of the board's panel in my case."

McCarthy also told the Senate Tuesday that two unidentified board members told him there was a general feeling on the panel that it would have ordered dismissal of Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup if firings could be recommended on security grounds as well as for disloyalty.

University Plans Concert Friday Eve

As a part of the second annual Music Educators' conference being held at the University of Oregon this weekend, the school of music and Student Union board is presenting a public concert Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The concert will feature the University Symphony orchestra conducted by Edmund Cykier, the University Singers directed by Donald W. Allon and the University band with Robert Wagner conducting.

The orchestra will play "Nocturne" from Midsummer Night's Dream by Felix Mendelssohn, "Legend for Oboe and Strings" by Kohls and "Symphony in D Major—K. 133" by Mozart including the allegro, andante and minuet movements. Glen Garrett, senior in music from Salem, will play a horn solo in "Nocturne" and Charles Humphreys, senior in music from Los Angeles, will play an oboe solo in "Legend for Oboe and Strings."

Part two of the concert will present the University Singers with six selections including "Harmony in Marriage" by Josef Haydn, "Humpbacked Fiddler" by Johannes Brahms and "Oh, What a Beautiful City" by Boatner.

After intermission the University band will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Divertimento for Band" in six movements by Perseichetti. The concert will end with the "March Militaire" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Alford.

NATO MEETING SET

LONDON — (U.P.) — The North Atlantic Council Wednesday was called to meet in Lisbon on Feb. 16.

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'Sunshine City' Title Hinges On Ability to Melt Ice Cake



Wiltshire engraving.

EISENHOWER PETITIONS, circulated by Republicans, were turned in to the Lane County courthouse for checking this week. They will be sent to Salem after Election Deputy Lloyd Payne checks the signatures against lists of registered voters. Shown with Payne, center, are Dean Pape, right, and Bill Van Nuys, sponsors of the Eisenhower movement here. Petitions will be available at Pape Bros., 1060 West 1st; Brogdon and Reed, 933 Pearl, and the University Man's Shop, 881 E. 13th.

Potter Street Folks Request Change

A lot of people living along Potter St. would like to have the E. 19th Ave. city bus make its return trip to town via their street, rather than on Harris St., a block to the west of theirs.

N. C. Whiteis, serving as spokesman for the group, told the city council Monday night that a petition with 118 signatures had been submitted to the council because City Transit Lines had balked at making the change unless so ordered.

Whiteis told the council that residents along Potter and streets east of Potter find it difficult to reach Harris St. because of unimproved streets and lack of sidewalks. He said that Harris St. residents, however, could catch

Flame-Thrower Exhaust Pipes Verboten Here

Flame-throwing exhaust pipes on cars have been banned as verboten by Eugene's City Council.

Not that the ingenious hot-rod devices have created any problem here yet, but just so they won't.

The council approved an ordinance Monday night to outlaw the spectacular jet-type exhaust burners, basing its action on experience of several other cities where roaring exhaust flames have created havoc.

Other Ordinances

Other ordinances adopted by the council included final assessment levies against properties benefited by the following 1951 paving jobs: Onyx St., 25th to 26th; Madison, 21st to 22nd; Patterson, from alley between 20th and 21st to 19th Ave.; 34th Ave., Donald to Dorothy; 16th Ave., from Washington to alley between Lawrence and Washington; 20th Ave., Willamette to Olive; 13th Ave., Chamber to Grant; 30th Ave., Willamette to Mill; Pearl, 17th to 19th.

The 13th Ave. and 30th Ave. assessment ordinances brought complaints from property owners regarding faulty drainage, and the city agreed to have the difficulties corrected by the contractors on the jobs. The 13th Ave. job, done to arterial specifications, also brought protests about the amount of the assessments against adjoining properties. The final cost ran 8.16 a front foot, but one property owner said he had been assured by the engineering department that it would not exceed \$7 a foot. Carcels in the new curbs along this street section also were mentioned to the council.

Will Be Informed

Moving from final assessment actions, the council gave first readings to five more assessment ordinances. Property owners involved will be informed of the amounts listed due from them before the council approves the ordinances on third and final readings.

One other ordinance was approved at the Monday session, to permit the rezoning of property on Garden Ave. between Moss and Villard Sts. from single-family to multiple-family status. The action was in line with a planning commission recommendation.

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By UNITED PRESS

Chambers of Commerce throughout the land called for localized heat waves Wednesday to see whose sun could melt down a cake of ice the quickest.

The cities were competing in the "Sunshine City Derby." Competing cities dragged chunks of ice into the most promising hot spot in town and then posted guards to see how soon the sun would melt the blocks down to 100 pounds.

Galveston, Tex., already claimed the title. The local Chamber of Commerce said a "blazing sun" had dwindled its chunk of ice to a slim 83 pounds.

Rain 'Melts' Cake

But competition came from various sunny spots across the nation—although some were noted more for steady deep freezes than winter sun-bathing.

Plucky Glenwood Springs, Colo., kept its ton of ice in the ice-seven feet of snow off the roof.

Los Angeles, Calif., a pre-handicap favorite, was still in the running for the crown but competing chambers of commerce charged cheating. California rain beat down on seven 300-pound ice blocks until only 150 pounds or so remained.

Cite Tray Technique

The Los Angeles chamber claimed the rain-melting technique was fair procedure. They said that the quickest way to get ice cubes out of a tray is to spray them with water.

Loyal citizens of Corpus Christi, Tex., stood around their ice block to encourage the sun. They reported their ton already had reduced to 100 pounds.

'Phony' Thermometers

Mayor Samuel Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla., entered the contest 4½ hours later. He noticed the mercury was 80 and rolled out a block, predicting "we'll still beat them all."

At Carlsbad, N. M., the chamber of commerce said that the dry winds of the southwest would offer any advantage of other cities. But in El Paso, Tex., the local sponsors said Carlsbad "must be using phony thermometers or have all the politicians in the state on hand if their air is hotter than ours."

Arizona Slighted

Authorities in Yuma, Ariz., were miffed because their city had not been invited to enter. They charged that the other cities were obviously afraid to invite Yuma because it was a "proven fact" that the city was the "sunniest in the nation."

And in Phoenix, Ariz., junior chamber of commerce members shrugged off Carlsbad's efforts. "They'll end up with more ice than they started with," the chamber said.

Silva Offers Scholarship

Lane County high school students will benefit from a new scholarship just set up at the University of Oregon. Made possible through an endowment established by Julie W. Silva, local businesswoman, the scholarship will go to a graduate of a Lane County high school for use during the freshman year at the university.

The endowment will be invested and the interest used for scholarship purposes, making available an award of approximately \$150 a year or almost full tuition and fees at the university. The award will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and financial need. The first award will be made this fall, according to Karl Onthank, chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid.

"Naturally we are pleased to be able to offer this scholarship," Onthank said. "I am confident that it will make a material difference in helping some deserving Lane County student to get a university education," he added.

Lane County high graduates interested in applying have until April 1 to do so. Application blanks and other material will be available through all high schools in the county.

Little Colonel Finalists Picked

Five finalists for the title of "Little Colonel" of the annual Military Ball at the University of Oregon were announced Tuesday night.

They are Charlotte Heup, freshman from Eugene; Barbara Keelen, sophomore from Portland; Joan Marie Miller, sophomore from Salem; Audrey Mistretta, freshman from Astoria; and Betsy Thayer, freshman from Portland.

One of the five will be chosen "Little Colonel" Saturday night at the Military Ball, annual presentation of Seaboard and Blade, military honorary. She will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riley, adjutant general of Oregon and head of the state's selective service program.

The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Student Union. Music will be provided by King Perry and his orchestra.

Stassen Enters Primary; Wants Mac Reinstated

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(U.P.)—Harold E. Stassen officially entered the March Minnesota presidential primary Wednesday, and told a news conference Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be reinstated as Pacific commander.

Stassen said that the "summary dismissal" of MacArthur was one of the "worst blunders" of the Democratic administration. He said his reinstatement would be the first step in solving Far Eastern problems.

