

# The Daily Iowan

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## Aftermath of Michigan Students



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)

STREET SIGNS BAGGED by four University of Michigan student scavenger hunters included six Iowa City limit markers and two street corner markers, all removed from their posts. The students were arrested early Sunday and given several things in return including five traffic tickets, fines and several hours in the Iowa City jail. Police Sgt. Richard Lee displays the signs.

## Tell Reds To Cease Recall Of Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Monday told the Polish Embassy Monday to stop putting pressure on Polish nationals here to go back behind the Iron Curtain.

It accused embassy officials of "seeking out Polish nationals in this country and . . . by various methods . . . attempting to prevail upon them to return to Poland."

In a note handed to Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, the State Department asked that the practice "cease immediately."

Spasowski told reporters at the State Department that, in the case of three Polish seamen who gave up American sanctuary and went home last fall, the seamen approached the embassy in the first place.

He denied that embassy officials made what the State Department described as "unsolicited personal visits" to the sailors.

The three Polish seamen apparently involved in the case were among 22 granted sanctuary in the U.S. after their ships were seized by Nationalist China two years ago.

Five Russian sailors left this country for the Soviet Union April 7 under circumstances which led to the expulsion of two members of the Soviet United Nations delegation.

The Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee has been investigating the Russian cases.

## Censors Hit Cuban Press

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Censorship was clamped Monday on Cuba's press and radio, and public meetings were banned in the aftermath of Sunday's civilian rebellion.

Congress was asked to approve the suspension of constitutional liberties at a special session today. Special permission was given for a labor day rally.

### 15 Killed

The government announced that 15 rebels were killed and 4 soldiers were wounded in the revolt. The announcement said four rebels were killed while trying to escape.

Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, Cuban army commander, said about 20 fleeing rebels were captured and that 12 had admitted their part in the uprising. He said an order confining Cuban troops to barracks had been lifted.

### Release Ex-President

The government announced the release of ex-President Carlos Prío Socarras, who recently returned from exile in Florida; Antonio De Varona, former president of the senate, and Jorge Alonso, son of ex-President Guillermo Alonsón Pujol.

Prior and others including his supporters and student and opposition leaders were seized for questioning Sunday when the revolt flared.

Prior frequently had been accused of plotting revolts against the government, but he always denied the charges.

## Here To Get Traffic Ticket; Fined \$230

Four University of Michigan students, in Iowa City on a scavenger hunt for one Iowa City traffic ticket were rewarded for their endeavor with five tickets, fines totaling \$230, and a few hours in the city jail.

The students, arrested early Sunday, each drew a ticket for disorderly conduct and one, Jerome M. Salle, a second for running a stop sign.

Taking part in a scavenger hunt being held at their university, they were charged with stealing six highway signs marking the city limits, and two corner markers from the intersections of Pleasant and Bloomington streets and Ronalds and Governor streets.

The four, one 17 and three 18, appeared before Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey, acting police judge, Sunday noon.

They told Toomey that they had been instructed to get highway signs, a ticket from the police, the signature of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, and a statement from SUI football coach Forest Evashevski.

Salle was fined \$100 on the conduct charge and \$5 for running the stop sign. The other three, Stephen Einn, Jerome L. Katz and Alan W. Rosebluth, were each fined \$100. In each case, \$50 of the fine was suspended.

## Find Tribe Dying in Wilderness

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American explorers told Monday of discovering the most melancholy people in the world — a ghost tribe dying out in the remote wilderness of Thailand.

"Their life was indeed one of basic, joyless existence," recounted Robert W. Weaver, leader of an expedition sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History.

He said the Phi Thong Luang tribesmen apparently never get angry, never feel fear, never smile — in short, have none of humanity's basic emotions.

They seem destined, Weaver added, to be wiped out eventually by marauding tigers, the scourge of their jungle vastness.

The expedition had heard tales of a mysterious tribe of strange, primitive nomads. They reputedly "faded" away ghostlike at the approach of strangers and no one could be found who had actually seen them.

Weaver and geographer Thomas L. Goodman spent more than two years in Thailand studying minor basic tribal groups. Questioning of local hunters convinced the Ameri-

cans the legend of the Phi Thong Luang might be true.

Eventually, the expedition was able to make contact with a clan of the tribe — six men, a woman and a small boy. Other members of the clan had been eaten by tigers.

Weaver said the clan knew nothing of farming or trapping. They hunted or gathered their food. They did not sit around campfires together. The children had no toys. The adults engaged in no sports or hobbies.

## Senator Barkley's Last Words

These are Senator Barkley's last words:

"I had rather be a sercant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

# Barkley Is Dead at 78



Senator Barkley  
Former Vice-President

## Calls Missiles Job Bungled

(Special to The Daily Iowan)  
NEW YORK — Trevor Gardner, former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, accused Defense Secretary Charles Wilson Monday of bungling the guided missiles program and "snarling it up in bureaucratic red tape."

Gardner also predicted that the newly appointed "special assistant" for ballistics-missiles development, Eger V. Murphree, will never be able to straighten out the program because he lacks the power to do so.

Gardner, who was in charge of

Air Force research and development until he resigned last February, leveled his criticism at the same time a Senate Armed Forces subcommittee is investigating the Defense Department's administration of our Air Force.

Gardner, writing in Look magazine, further charged Wilson with failing to inform President Eisenhower and the people as to the true state of our "guided missiles crisis."

Calling the Intercontinental Ballistics Missile "the one wea-

pon we need today, above all others." Gardner pinned the blame for our failure in the missiles program on "business executives who run the government."

He said they are completely opposed by "the nation's greatest scientists, missile engineers and military leaders."

He also cited bickering among the Army, Navy and Air Force for preferred treatment in developing various types of guided missiles as one of the main factors holding up our missiles development.

## Heart Attack During Talk Fatal to 'Veep'

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) collapsed and died Monday of a heart attack on the stage he loved best—the political platform.

The 78-year-old "Veep" in the Truman administration fell as he neared the end of a 30-minute keynote speech at Washington and Lee University's mock Democratic convention.

He had just recalled his national political career as a congressman, junior senator, senior senator, majority leader, vice-president and finally junior senator again for the cheering students. His last words were:

"I am willing to be a junior. I am glad to sit on the back row, for I had rather be a sercant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

### Brushed Mike

He stepped back as though trying to continue and fell, brushing a microphone to the stage with him.

Mrs. Barkley, the St. Louis widow he married in 1949, was in the audience.

News of Barkley's death reached Washington after Congress had adjourned for the day. There were immediate expressions of shock and sorrow.

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Republican leader, said: "The country and Kentucky have lost a great citizen and a great senator."

### National Disaster

Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) said: "Sen. Barkley's death is a great shock to me and a national disaster. His place in history is secure but his place in our hearts will never be filled."

Barkley, a genial man and a great story teller, was one of the most popular men in the Senate and one of the hardest working.

### TRUMAN REMARKS

HURON, S. D. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said of Senator Barkley's death: "I am just as sorry as I can be to hear of Senator Barkley's passing. He was one of the finest men I ever knew. He was a great congressman, a great senator and one of the greatest vice-presidents of the nation — and a citizen that the United States can always be proud of."

When he was vice-president, his grandchildren gave him the name of "Veep" and the word became a part of the nation's political language.

### 51 Years of Politics

He won his first political office 51 years ago, when he was elected prosecuting attorney of McCracken County, Ky., where his home town of Paducah is located.

Four years later he was elected

county judge and then, in 1913, he went to the U.S. House of Representatives. He went to the Senate in 1927.

He resigned from the Senate to become vice-president in 1949, having been elected the previous November with Harry Truman in a campaign in which he often made three or four speeches a day.

### Sparked Convention

It was Barkley who in 1948 breathed new life into the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Delegates, stewing in boiling summer heat in the city's Convention Hall, appeared in the doldrums after closing of the confident Republican convention.

Then came a stirring speech by the fighting, elderly senator. Everyone in the hall seemed to perk up and Barkley was given a rousing round of applause which stirred up new enthusiasm and confidence for President Truman's acceptance speech.

Barkley was first married in 1903, to Miss Dorothy Brower of Paducah. She died in 1947 after a long illness.

## Barkley Big Loss to Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sudden death of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky Monday night took from the Democrats a prospective keynoter for their presidential nominating convention and a veteran warhorse of the campaign to follow.

The heart attack that felled Barkley at Lexington, Va., shocked Democrats and Republicans alike. It removed from the national scene a former vice-president who retained at 78 a spellbinding oratorical ability highly valued by his party.

Although younger men had been suggested for the role of temporary chairman and keynoter at this year's presidential nominating convention in Chicago, many politicians had expected Barkley would be the compromise choice if any controversy developed over a selection.

### Temporary Chairman

Barkley, beloved of his colleagues because of his enormous fund of

BARKLEY —

(Continued on page 6)

## Big Reception At Home for Red Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia's leaders returned from Britain to a triumphal flowers-and-kisses reception in Moscow Monday, and promptly bid for improved relations with the United States.

With Premier Nikolai Bulganin standing by, Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev told 10,000 cheering Russians "It seems to us that the U.S.A. is already beginning to show desirable signs of moving on the road to cooperation."

The ovation appeared to indicate the two hope to develop direct negotiations with President Eisenhower on world problems.

Bulganin said their 10-day tour of Britain, in which they negotiated with Prime Minister Eden, "was of great political and practical significance in Anglo-Soviet relations and the whole international life." The one sour point both emphasized was the attitude of the British Socialist Labor party, which they accused of following "reactionary anti-Soviet policy."

From a red-draped speakers' stand at the Moscow military airport, Khrushchev cited President Eisenhower's speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 21.

"We cannot agree with many things he said because they did not help good relations," Khrushchev said, but he praised Mr. Eisenhower's words on a possibility of closer ties between Moscow and the West.

Mr. Eisenhower had challenged the Russians to prove their avowal of peaceful intentions by abolishing "the writings of Stalin," in which he mentioned the continued division of Germany and Korea. But he said a Soviet government genuinely devoted to the legitimate interests of the Russian nation "can have friendly relations with the United States and the free world for the asking."

Reading a prepared text through steel-rimmed glasses, the Communist party chieftain said: "We hope these words will be strengthened by practical steps. With good will, much can be done to improve relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

"Little by little, we can re-establish confidence. 'Eventually we may reach agreement on disarmament and have normal trade and cultural relations with the U.S.A.'"

## 'Monopoly' Report Denounced by GM

DETROIT (AP) — A recent Senate "big business" subcommittee report on General Motors was denounced by GM Monday as "wholly unwarranted," and based on opinion and hearsay rather than on documentary fact.

The statement was GM's reaction to the findings in a staff report of the subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.). The committee report questioned whether GM should be allowed to expand freely into new fields; it suggested GM should cut car prices and proposed a further study by Congress and the Justice Department to determine if action is called for to curb what the report called a trend toward monopoly by General Motors.

## The Weather

Showers and Warmer



A slight warming trend is expected today, with the high being 46 in the extreme northeast to 54 in the extreme southwest.

A few scattered showers are predicted and the Weather Bureau said moisture for all of Iowa in the form of light rain is likely Wednesday.

The high Monday was 48 at Waterloo and Council Bluffs.

## Report New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved a new farm relief bill Monday but refused to write in authority for President Eisenhower to make soil bank payments this year.

A Republican attempt to add soil bank prepayments to the legislation was defeated on a party line vote of 19-15.

The committee voted unanimously to send the bill to the House floor, where the soil bank issue—and others—will be fought out all over again.

Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) said he will try to get the bill to the floor as soon as possible, perhaps today, under a rule permitting amendments to be introduced freely.

The bill is stripped of many features objectionable to the administration and is the "official" Democratic substitute for farm legislation which Eisenhower vetoed April 16.

It contains a soil bank plan but not the authority Eisenhower contends he needs to pay farmers this year for cropland they promise to withdraw from production next year.

## Major Witnesses Refuse To Testify

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — The district court trial of Russell F. Leonhardt, 33, former Council Bluffs policeman charged with conspiracy, ended suddenly Monday afternoon when the state's two major witnesses refused to testify. One of the witnesses threatened to shoot Leonhardt.

Scheduled to testify in the trial which opened Monday morning were Earl Vaughn, 54, and John P. Davis, 46, both of Council Bluffs. They were subpoenaed from Fort Madison State Penitentiary where both are serving 10 year terms for breaking and entering.

Leonhardt was accused of conspiring with Vaughn and Davis to burglarize a Council Bluffs supermarket last Nov. 21. Leonhardt was one of the officers arresting the pair following the burglary. He resigned from the police force five days later.

### YOUNG GOP MEET

DES MOINES (AP) — A joint meeting of the state Young Republican executive committee and the Conference for Young Republican chairmen and vice chairmen will be held here at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## 5 Named To Study Iowa Drought Areas

DES MOINES (AP) — Five representatives of state and federal agricultural agencies were named by Gov. Leo Hoegh Monday to make a quick survey of southwest Iowa to determine whether it should be designated as a major disaster area because of the drought.

He asked the five at the close of a two-hour conference of the agency representatives and the Iowa Drought Committee he appointed last week to report back to him and the committee May 10.

As an alternative to whether disaster area designation should be sought, the governor said, the five-member group should advise what can be done to supply an urgent need for feed and water.

Hoegh asked that the quick survey be made of the 7th congressional districts, and southern parts of the 5th and 4th.

Named to the 5-member group are Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry, Dwight Meyer, state chairman of the ASC committee; Dean Floyd Andre of Iowa State College; Kermit Hansen, state director of the FHA, and N. P. Black, state banking superintendent.

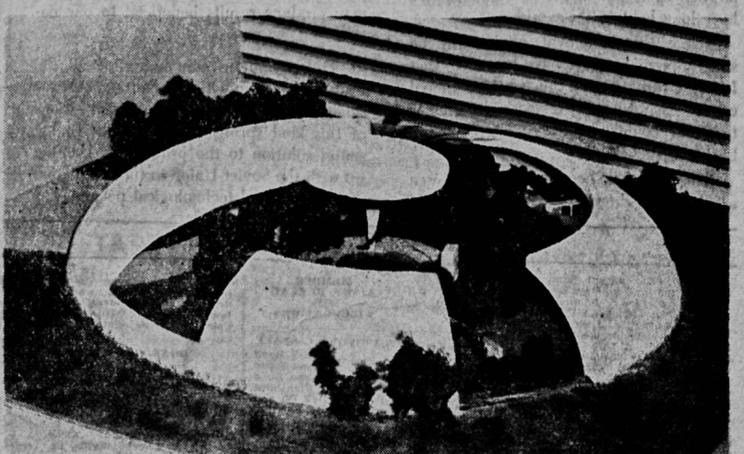
U.S. Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa discussed the disaster area designation possibilities. But he said he hesitated to have "Iowa or a part of it so designated, partly because of the psychological effect it would have."

He went on to explain he meant such designation might result in a lowering of Iowa land values and have other adverse effects. He said an alternative would be permitting farmers to borrow corn from government sealed bins, but that would take additional legislation.

### PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

STANSTED, England (AP) — A big Royal Air Force Servicemen's "family special" airliner skidded at 100 miles an hour and crashed on takeoff Monday. Two of the 50 persons aboard were killed.

## The Home of Tomorrow



THIS MODEL HOUSE, designed to enable its occupants to comfortably withstand the cold Midwest winters, is a featured attraction at the 8th Annual SUI Design Exhibition starting today at the SUI Art Building. SEE STORY: Page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an

expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present, and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

## The 49th and 50th States

The admission of Hawaii and Alaska into the union as the 49th and 50th states has been discussed seriously since World War II ended.

Both territories have good cases for admission. They have stable governments. Their people are loyal to the United States. Most of them are former residents of the mainland. They have rich industries. They are gaining in population. In fact, they have much better cases for admission than did some of the present 48 states when admitted.

President Truman was for the admission of both. President Eisenhower had repeatedly declared himself in favor of admitting both, although he has never used his influence toward this end. The platforms of both political parties, adopted at party conventions, have called for the 49th and 50th states to be admitted.

Yet bills to admit the two territories have been bottled up in committees and defeated on the floor of Congress in every session for a decade.

Hawaii is predominantly Republican. Alaska leans Democratic. Therefore, both states will have to be admitted at once. Neither party has had a large enough margin in Congress since the war to ramrod one through without the other.

The political leanings of the two, however, are not the only considerations.

A bill to admit both was defeated soundly in the House of Representatives last year. The vote was 218 to 170. A breakdown showed 107 Democrats voting for the bill and 105 against it. On the Republican side, 63 voted for the bill and 113 voted against it.

Most of the "no" votes on the Democratic side came from Southern congressmen. Why? Hawaii and Alaska are made of

many minority groups. Any representative or senator elected from the 49th and 50th states would have to be strong civil rights men. They would be as far from the Southern point of view on civil rights as any representative from New York City.

Then, too, as a senator once put it: "Some senators just wouldn't want to see a Senator Wong seated." Hawaii, with its large Oriental population, might just send such a senator. The refusal of the United States to admit Hawaii with its large Oriental population has given the Communists a good talking point in Asiatic nations.

What can be done? Leaders from both territories have been button-holing congressmen on the issue for years. It's done no good.

Alaska's voters last week approved a constitution that political scientists say is better than those of any of the 48 states. It was clear and concise, just the type of constitution every state in 1956 should have. It provided, among other things, for all executive and judicial officials to be selected by the governor. This will bring about the short ballot so many states sorely need.

The voters also approved what is known as the Tennessee plan, which was used by Tennessee in 1796 to force its way into the union. Alaskans will elect one representative and two senators. They will demand to be seated when the 85th congress convenes in January. They won't be seated, but as columnist Marquis Childs said recently, their actions may draw attention to their plight and make their admission more of a political issue.

Until then the United States will continue practicing colonialism (as well as supporting it when practiced by our allies) while condemning colonialism as practiced by Soviet Russia.

## A Move in the Right Direction

The Soviet Union has in the past year attempted to warm up the cold war and give the world the impression that peace is the foremost thought in the Communist mind. This is, however, no time for us to absorb Russia's peace and cooperation idea completely and sag in our national defense.

We still have to keep our technological and scientific superiority in the world.

We have always believed that in technology and science we have been world leaders. That's why it is hard for us to realize that a "backward nation" such as the Soviet Union has crept very close to us in its technological development.

President Eisenhower recently declared that as a result of our continuing shortages of highly qualified scientists and engineers, we are running the danger of losing the position of technological preeminence we have long held in the world.

While this statement might still be slightly premature, we have to realize that Russia is turning out a much bigger annual crop of scientific and engineering graduates than our country and free Europe combined.

This fact has been emphasized by a number of authoritative studies and by a

report turned out by the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee.

What steps has the government taken to solve this problem?

The President last month appointed the National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers to promote an imaginative and vigorous effort by both governmental and citizens' organizations to "maintain for us the technological superiority upon which our economy and our national security so critically depend."

The organization is headed by Dr. Howard Bevis, president of Ohio State University and includes nineteen representatives from different fields. The areas represented are: education, industrial management, labor, and local and state governments.

This move is in the right direction and may produce results beneficial to our nation.

The committee may not solve all the problems dealing with the shortage of these qualified persons, but if more organizations of this kind spring up they might find a sound solution to the problem of keeping up with the Soviet Union in the production of scientific and technological personnel.

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## doodles by dean



Well, we've considered pay raises for the university professors and students. What's next on the agenda?

## New Medical Experiment

### Students Learn About Patient-Doctor Relationships; Then Study Scientific Healing Methods

The following is the second in a series of five prepared in connection with the observation of Medical Education Week. The author is a former science editor for International News Service and is now studying medicine at Western Reserve University. The third article in the series will appear in The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

By JOHN GEIGER

NEW YORK — A year or so ago, a young Montana rancher left his ranch, packed his wife and children into the family car, drove to a midwestern university and entered medical school as a freshman.

Three weeks later — before he had studied a single disease or handled his first hypodermic needle — he was assigned his first patient, an expectant mother, in company with the regular physician.

A week after that, he made his first house call — visiting his patient at her home and meeting her family. A month later, he was in the delivery room, at his patient's side, when the baby arrived. And a month after that, he was at the hospital clinic to help give the baby its first regular check-up.

BY THAT TIME he still didn't know much about diseases or hypodermic needles—but he knew a lot more about people, as patients and as human beings.

And that was the point of this new experiment in medical education, as it is the point of a dozen other new experiments under way now at almost all of the nation's 81 medical schools.

During this entire period, of course, the student was closely and carefully supervised. He never made a diagnosis or administered a drug or performed an examination, and his patient knew he was only a raw student. He still wasn't "practicing medicine."

But he was practicing and learning the most fundamental aspect of medicine: learning what patients feel and fear and hope, seeing how important their families, jobs and environment are in health and disease, beginning to understand the meaning of the relationship between doctor and patient.

AT THE VERY start of his training, in short, he was being taught to concentrate on people—not diseases.

In the three years and more of training still ahead, the student will learn all of the staggering

mass of facts and techniques required of a physician, just as earlier students have. As his knowledge increases, he will meet more patients and take increasing responsibility — under the supervision of experienced doctors — for their care.

But the hope is that he will also keep on learning the basic, human skills that were emphasized at the beginning.

Through new teaching methods such as these, medical schools are working hard to turn out a new kind of doctor, one with the warmth and understanding of what patients call "the old-fashioned family doctor" — plus all the disease-fighting knowledge and skills of scientific medicine.

THIS HAS always been the objective of medical schools, and human knowledge has always been part of the doctor's equipment. But the methods and the emphasis today are new enough to be called a quiet revolution in medical training. Dr. George Packer Berry, dean of Harvard University's Medical School, explained recently:

"Today the medical schools recognize that man is more than a collection of scientific formulae. We are trying to synthesize the scientific facts about man with the psychological and sociological facets of the patient, achieving a focus on the patient as a patient rather than as a set of symptoms or a list of laboratory values.

"We are coming more and more to accept the preventive features of medical practice, striking hard at the circumstances — physical, hereditary, environmental, psychological — that give rise to disease, striving to cut down illness at the earliest possible link in the chain of events. This is providing us with a concept that we call comprehensive medicine."

Scientific medicine, based on scientific knowledge of biology and chemistry and physics, is less than 50 years old. In 1900, the U.S. had a few good schools—and more than a hundred others ranging from fair to miserable. Many were "diploma mills," run for profit, where any candidate — with the

money — could earn his degree in a few years.

IN 1910, a penetrating expose—the Flexner report — touched off this century's first revolution in medical training. The diploma mills went out of business and the remaining schools began building their training around basic scientific knowledge and research, good hospitals, and specialization.

A single statistic shows how effective our health structure, of which medical schools are the foundation, has become. Since 1900, the average American's life expectancy has risen from 49 years to 69 years.

But, there were problems. The more science learned, the more facts there were to teach — until medical education threatened to drown in facts. To teach a man to day all the facts of chest disease, and liver disease, and brain surgery and other specialties might take close to 50 years—which time most of the facts would be obsolete anyway.

And patients, the educators realized, had to be understood as humans—not just as sick livers or diseased chests.

"THE PROBLEM," says Dr. Robert A. Moore, president of the American Association of Medical Colleges, "is how to combine highly specialized knowledge with total and comprehensive care. Every school is struggling with this."

"We are trying to teach preventive medicine by emphasizing the positives of health rather than the negatives of disease — turning medical centers into health centers. We are trying to integrate our teaching, so that the young doctor has a view of the whole patient.

"And we are trying to produce doctors who will keep on learning, by teaching them more and more processes and principles and a few less individual facts."

It's a big effort. Yet the medical schools, in addition to turning out better and better doctors, are also trying to turn out more doctors.

(Tomorrow: Growing Pains)

## Job Outlook for June Grads—

## Medical Students Offered Two Choices

(11th in a series on employment and job availability for SUI grads.)

By BILL KNOWLES

Eight long years of study and training will come to an end—at least temporarily—this June for about 120 students who will graduate with the coveted M.D. degree from the SUI College of Medicine. The temporary gimmick enters in the form of a one-year internship that must

ris said that one of the greatest needs in the country today is the want of people to teach and do research in medical schools. SUI's College of Medicine always entertains a hope that some of its alumni will return to school some day in a role of instructor or researcher.

"It takes many years of outstanding exemplary work, however, for a doctor to be chosen for a position as head of one of the specialized clinics at University Hospitals, for example.

"The quality of medical education at SUI is sometimes taken for granted," Dr. Morris asserted. "When I visit other medical schools or talk with instructors of other schools at national conventions, I more fully realize the great respect other educators have for SUI's medical school.

"THE MEDICAL school has one of the most competent faculties in the United States if not the world. We get letters from hospitals all over the country requesting interns who are SUI graduates."

Unsolicited articles on SUI's College of Medicine have appeared in the nation's foremost medical journals.

affairs of the SUI College of Medicine, reports that the college's unique preceptorship program helps the M.D.-to-be decide whether he wants to immediately become a general practitioner or whether he wants to specialize.

Here's how the preceptorship program operates:

The student spends a certain length of time — part of a school vacation period — in companionship with a general practitioner somewhere in Iowa. The doctor invites the student to observe the operations of his practice, to go out on calls with him, and usually to live in his house. The student thus learns exactly what the life of a general practitioner is like.

"Iowa needs more general practitioners," Dr. Morris said. "There is now more definite honor bestowed upon the 'family doctor' type of M.D."

DISCUSSING other fields in which M.D.'s are needed, Dr. Mor-

## General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

HOME ECONOMICS—The Home Economics Graduate Club will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Mr. John Winnie of the SUI Communications will speak on "Educational Television."

VETERANS—Each P. L. 550 veteran must sign his monthly certification (to cover the month of April) not earlier than 8:30 a.m. today and not later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, if his benefit check will arrive on time.

COMMERCE WIVES — Commerce Wives will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room Two, Memorial Union.

ORDER OF ARTUS—The Order of Artus will meet at noon today in the Middle Alcovy Memorial Union. Prof. Arnold Rogow, Department of Political Science, will speak on "The Welfare State or the Warfare State."

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Frank Gilliam from April 25 until May 9. Telephone her at 6211 if a sitter or information is desired.

TENNIS CLUB—The Tennis Club is meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Library Annex courts. Instruction and competition are offered.

STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON—Students for Stevenson will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210, Zoology Building. Dr. Neal F. Morehouse, Research Division of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, will speak on "The Development and Use of Arsonic Acids for Poultry and Livestock Production."

GRADUATE COLLEGE — The Graduate College and Humanities Society will present a talk by Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, in Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. The topic will be "The Troubled American Mind."

TV CLUB — Associated Students of Television will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in the studio of the TV Center to begin filming the club project.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON — Initiation ceremonies for new members of the Arnold Air Society and Billy Mitchell Squadron will be held in the Squadron Clubrooms today at 7:45 p.m. Uniforms are required.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — The regular 5 to 5:15 p.m. daily worship services will be led this week by Wesley Foundation.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Paid members who wish to attend the state convention Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, in Des Moines will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 121A, Schaeffer Hall.

HILLEL — Friday night service at 7:30 p.m.

## official daily



## BULLETIN

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 1

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Annual Business Meeting — Club Rooms.

8 p.m. — Opening talk in connection with opening of 8th Annual Design Exhibition (open to the public) — theme, "Suspension Shelter" — Main Auditorium, Art Building.

Wednesday, May 2

7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition (open to public) — theme, "Suspension Shelter" — Fine Arts Gallery.

8 p.m. — University Chorus and Orchestra Concert — William Schuman, Guest — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, May 3

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition — "Suspension Shelter" — Fine Arts Gallery.

9 a.m. — University Club May Breakfast — University Club Rooms.

Friday, May 4

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition — "Suspension Shelter" — Fine Arts Gallery.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa State Speech and Hearing Association — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

2:30 to 10 p.m. — Northern Oratorical League — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Spring Film Series — Feature: "Cabinet of Dr. Calligari, Shorts: "Yeats — A Tribute," "Mr. Frenhofer and the Minotaur," "Dances of the Kwakiutl" — Chemistry Auditorium.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — C.P.C. Spring Party — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, May 5

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa State Speech & Hearing Association, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 to 12 a.m. — Northern Oratorical League, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

2 to 5 p.m. — Eighth Annual Design Exhibition — "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

Sunday, May 6

1 p.m. through evening — Newspaper Circulation Short Course, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

2 to 5 p.m. — Eighth Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

8 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Tea, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society Program, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 8

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Eighth Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council, House Chamber, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

NEW CO-CAP Sioux City, rig Terry Hack, are Keith Bestmann, A2, Wa

First B Retrie Centra

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Frank McDona ciate of the S ment, was info Research Co., the farmer, De he had found the McDonald said \$150 for the f ment had been

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physicists orig the balloon had where in the vis N. Y., so the site where found.

Late winter skies in the r possible to loc plane.

The line wh loon carried five es talking abo cluded were:

1. A cylindri dola which in of McDonald's

2. A 2-foot cu metometer of Bangor, Maine.

3. A vertical scope of Kinsle sies department

4. A bundle of graphic plates Pal, research a chusets Instit

5. The Univer camera, altitud and photograp

The packages the Winzen firm analyzed by it

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★ Plan To Lau "Skyhook" A

This spring's balloon flight p loration of the with SUI appar be launched o favorable weath and May 10 fro 10 miles north

This "Skyhook search equipme sert, SUI resear lect data on cos ferent directions in its orbit.

KEL SPECIAL

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NEW CO-CAPTAINS of the SUI Cheerleading squad, Bonnie Kutter, A3, Peru, Ill., left, and Ed Karl, A2, Sioux City, right, talk over plans for next fall's cheerleading program with newly chosen cheerleaders, Terry Hack, A1, Alton, Ill., second from left, and Pats Usgard, A1, Decorah. Cheerleaders not pictured are Keith Besley, A3, Des Moines; John Ballard, A2, Marion; Lorrie Shadle, A2, Boone, and Donna Schumann, A2, Waterloo.

Show Home Designs—

California Luxuries Invade SUI Campus

California's Chamber of Commerce may be unhappy about a new "plan for living" featured in the eighth annual Design Show to open at 8 p.m. today in the SUI Art Building.

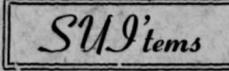
Two models of home sites in the state's climate (or better) to the Midwest. The models were made by two design students of Prof. John Schulze—Dan Ford, G. Laurens, and Frank Strub, A4, Iowa City.

Steel-supported domes of glass and plastic take the place of a house roof in the models, extending over yard, garden and outdoor living area as well as the conventional kitchen and bedrooms. Solar heating, involving a solar battery system which stores heat when the sun is out, warms this whole "environment for living."

A swimming pool sits in the middle of each living arrangement, enabling one to watch snow falling on the glass dome above while floating lazily in a warm pool in January.

Small trees and shrubs give the "feel" of the out-of-doors and help absorb noise.

The Design Show will be open to the public through May from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Included in the exhibit are many pieces of furniture and house and building plans completed by students in the design classes.



MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board Alumnae club will hold a potluck supper at the home of Miss Eula Van Meter, 340 Ferson, today at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Clark Houghton is chairman of the event. Committee members are: Mrs. Forest Evashevski, Miss Barbara Behrens and Mrs. Burton Kirkman. Any members who have not been contacted may call Mrs. Houghton, 3275.

DU WIVES AND MOTHERS The Delta Upsilon Wives and Mothers Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Paul Sayre and Mrs. Richard Setzer.

DRAMA STUDY GROUP The 1-act play, "Overtones," will be presented at the regular meeting of the AAUW Drama Study Group meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The 2-part program will also include a talk by Miss Helen Baird, who will describe her experiences in directing 1-act plays in high schools and junior colleges. "Overtones" is directed by Mrs. C. D. Smock and was produced by the Drama Study Group for the Iowa City play festival in April. The cast includes Mrs. R. A. Uterbach, Mrs. Robert Yager, Mrs. Richard Potter, and Mrs. Thorne Butler.

Young Demos Plan For State Parley

SUI Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121A Schaeffer Hall to select a delegation chairman and arrange for delegates to the Iowa Young Democratic Convention. The convention will be held in Des Moines May 4-5. Any paid member of the SUI Young Democrats is eligible to attend the convention as a delegate.

Sweethearts



JOYE WARDECKER, A3, Lombard, Ill., was presented as ATO Sweetheart Saturday at the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal held in the Chapter house.



PHI EPSILON PI selected Joan Dicker, A1, Iowa City, as their Dream Girl. She was crowned Saturday at the group's spring formal at the Mayflower.

Jail Parolee For Violation

Jack R. Swan, 23, Elmira, N.Y., held by Iowa City authorities as a parole violator from New York state, is serving a five-day sentence in the Johnson County jail for driving without a license.

Parole authorities in New York have asked that he be detained under a warrant for violation of a parole from a 5-year term for burglary.

Swan was arrested Sunday by highway patrolman J. E. Bertram several hours after Swan had pulled into a driveway of a farm four miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6 to repair a tire on the car he was driving.

The farm operator, Jim Schneberger, said he called the highway patrol after Swan made no attempt to leave after several hours.

Bertram, while checking Swan's identity, found a New York state parole card and a Cook County, Ill., jail service card in Swan's wallet.

First Balloon Retrieved in Central N.Y.

Cosmic ray research equipment of the first "Skyhook" balloon launched in Iowa City March 13, was reported found by a farmer in central New York state.

Frank McDonald, research associate of the SUI Physics Department, was informed by the Winzen Research Co., Minneapolis, that the farmer, Dewane Marcellus, said he had found the balloon Thursday. McDonald said that a reward of \$150 for the finder of the equipment had been raised.

The equipment was located five miles east of Earlville, N. Y., a town 30 miles south of Utica. SUI physicists originally believed that the balloon had descended somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Morris, N. Y., some 120 miles west of the site where the balloon was found.

Late winter snows and overcast skies in the region made it impossible to locate the balloon by plane.

The line which trailed the balloon carried five research packages totaling about 250 pounds. Included were:

- 1. A cylindrical aluminum gondola which included instruments of McDonald's experiment.
- 2. A 2-foot cube with proton magnetometer of Lawrence Cahill, G. Bangor, Maine.
- 3. A vertical geiger counter telescope of Kinsey Anderson, a physics department research associate.
- 4. A bundle of cosmic ray photographic plates belonging to Yash Pal, research associate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- 5. The University of Minnesota's camera, altitude pressure device, and photographic plates.

The packages will be shipped to the Winzen firm, and later will be analyzed by the SUI physicists.

Plan To Launch Third 'Skyhook' After Friday

This spring's third "Skyhook" balloon flight for cosmic ray exploration of the upper atmosphere with SUI apparatus is expected to be launched on the first day of favorable weather between May 4 and May 10 from a former airport 10 miles north of Minneapolis.

This "Skyhook" will carry research equipment of Raymond Misert, SUI research assistant, to collect data on cosmic rays from different directions as the earth turns in its orbit.

JayCees To Conduct First 'Cleanup Week'

Iowa City's first annual "cleanup, paintup, fixup, lightup" week will begin Monday and last through May 11, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Monday.

Mayor LeRoy Mercer has signed a proclamation designating the week as "cleanup week" on behalf of Iowa City, and the JayCees will request President Virgil M. Hancher to sign a similar proclamation on behalf of SUI, committee chairman George Bolden, G, Iowa City, said.

Scrubbing of pavement on Washington Street between Clinton and Dubuque Streets Monday will kick-off the campaign.

May 9 has been scheduled as "tulip-planting" day to encourage Iowa Citizens to plant spring flowers. Mrs. George E. Grunewald, 509 Brown St., is chairman of the beautification project.

A paper drive is slated for May 12. JayCees will go from house to house, collecting old newspapers. Proceeds will go to the JayCee treasury.

"Churches can render a valuable service to the community by bringing the cleanup program to the attention of their respective congregations," Bolden said.

Posts \$5,000 Bond In Kenney Shooting

Bond of \$5,000 was posted Monday for Roland Van Nest, 52, charged in Iowa City police court with assault with intent to commit murder.

The charge resulted from an April 13 shooting in Kenney's tavern, 24 S. Clinton St., in which Mrs. John E. Kenney, 40, was struck by two .22 caliber bullets, allegedly fired from a revolver held by Van Nest.

Van Nest remains in University Hospitals in good condition recovering from a concussion suffered when Mr. Kenney, tavern owner, hit him over the head with the gun following the shooting.

Arraignment of Van Nest on the charge is pending his release from the hospital.

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS GOETZ, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O., 1324 Kirkwood Ave., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital. HUBER, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 336 Kinland Road, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital. IPSSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Oxford, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital. MURPHY, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K., 1525 Broadway St., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital. WOLFE, Mr. and Mrs. William, West Branch, a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS ANTES, Edna, 76, Iowa City, Sunday at University Hospitals. BELGER, Leonard, 72, 429 E. Market St., Saturday at Mercy Hospital. BRUCE, Lola, 85, Des Moines, Sunday at University Hospitals. CANFIELD, Philip, 66, Muscatine, Sunday at Mercy Hospital. CERNY, George J., 86, 418 E. Church St., Sunday at University Hospitals. DANIELS, Russell W., 45, West Union, Sunday at Veterans Hospital. EDWARDS, Clark, 64, Albia, Saturday at University Hospitals. ELLISON, Henry, 59, Farco, N.D., Saturday at Veterans Hospital. GOSSELINK, Cheryl, 11, Chicago, Ill., Saturday at University Hospitals. KENDIG, Millie, 81, Fontanelle, Saturday at University Hospitals. KINER, George, 32, Prohletstown, Ill., Sunday at University Hospitals. LUTZ, Anna, 70, Cedar Rapids, Friday at University Hospitals. SAYRE, Lon, 86, New Virginia, Saturday at University Hospitals. SPITZNOGLE, Kransen, 51, Muscatine, Saturday at University Hospitals. TOMPKINS, Harley, 66, Adel, Saturday at University Hospitals.

DIVORCE GRANTED TAMERUS, Joyce, from Andrew H. DISTRICT COURT FRY, Genevieve M., filed petition for foreclosure of a \$20,000 mortgage on property of Newton Weller, bankrupt. Named as defendants were the State of Iowa, the United States of America, and Harry Levy, all of whom have filed liens on the property. George A. Williams, trustee for the estate, and Harry Levy, to whom the property has been allegedly transferred. The petition requests the other liens be declared inferior and that a receiver be appointed to manage the property and apply profits toward the mortgage. RANDALL, Gerald Floyd, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was fined \$300 by Judge Harold E. Evans.

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WASH & DRY — 9¢ LB.  
WASH, DRY, FOLD — 11¢  
DRY ONLY — 5¢ LB.  
RUGS, BLANKETS — 12¢ LB.  
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Philip Morris. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gentled by a smoke that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is at the bindery." (c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Confidential*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?  
HE: "The Origin of Species." You ever read it?  
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.  
HE: Oh.  
SHE: You like readin'?  
HE: Naah.  
SHE: What do you like?  
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.  
SHE: Me too, hey.  
HE: You pinned or anything?  
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.  
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?  
SHE: Philip Morris?  
HE: Of corris!

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Aloha, library, aloha! © Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about the gentleness of today's Philip Morris, but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy Philip Morris.

It pays to add Gibbs secretarial training to your college accomplishments if you are ambitious to get and hold one of those better positions in business.

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### No Hits for 7 Innings, Spahn Loses—

# Cards Rally to Edge Braves, 2-0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, docile and hitless for 7 1/2 innings Monday, shattered Warren Spahn's spell with three singles for a run in the seventh and went on to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The Cards slipped into first place in the National League by percentage points over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers, .667 and .636, although on a basis of games won and lost the two clubs are tied at the top of the heap.

Milwaukee dropped from first to third in the day's only game in the majors.

**Smallest Brave Crowd**  
The smallest crowd since the Braves came to Milwaukee in 1953—6,090—watched righthander Tom Poholsky pick up his first victory of the '56 campaign with an effective, if unspectacular seven hitter. Spahn got the loss, his first against no victories.

Spahn, a 34-year-old lefthander who usually has the Cards eating out of his hands, did just that until the seventh.

He pitched near perfect ball until then, the only man being a walk to Stan Musial in the first. Spahn mowed down the next 18 batters in a row.

**Boyer Started Rally**  
Then with two down in the seventh Kenny Boyer, one of the hottest hitters in the majors, riddled a sharp single off Ed Mathews' glove at third. Rip Repulski and Wally Moon followed with singles, the latter scoring Boyer with the only run the Cards needed.

The Cardinal infield was brilliant, only error committed was by newly-converted first baseman Moon.

Four double plays were executed by the rejuvenated Cards.

**Pitching Even**  
The pitchers were about even in all departments, Poholsky fanned four and walked one, did Spahn. The only difference was in the hit total.

Red Schoendienst carried across the Redbirds' insurance run in the ninth. The veteran second baseman led off with a single off reliever Lou Sleater, went to second on a sacrifice, third on a fielder's choice and scored as Johnny Logan fumbled Joe Frazier's pinch grounder.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 101—2 4 1  
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Poholsky (9), Kinsler (9) and Sarni; Spahn, Sleater (9) Burdette (9) and Crandall, 1—Spahn.

## Celtics Get Bill Russell

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics hit an All America jackpot, Bill Russell, the all-everything boy of the 1955-56 college season, and the Philadelphia Warriors pulled out the name of Esvo-Franco as the National Basketball Association started its annual draft of college talent Monday.

The Celtics, who traded away one of their top performers and gate attractions, Easy Ed Macauley, Sunday, wound up with two 1956 All America players and one member of the second All America team.

It worked this way. The Celtics yielded their regular first round choice in order to make a "territorial" selection of Tom Heinsohn, 6-foot-7 Holy Cross captain. That was permissible under an NBA rule which gives each team first call on players within its home area.

The Rochester Royals had first pick in the regular rounds of drafting and chose Duquesne's spring-legged Sihugo Green instead of Russell. St. Louis picked Russell next and handed him over to the Celtics as a part of the Macauley deal. Heinsohn and Russell both were named on the Associated Press first All America team this year.

### MANY TALENTS

Michigan State boxing coach John Brozmann has been a Spartan assistant coach in boxing, golf, football, baseball and basketball.



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## Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	6	3	.667		Chicago	5	1	.833	1/2
Brooklyn	4	4	.500		New York	3	3	.500	
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	1	Cleveland	6	5	.545	2
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Washington	7	6	.538	2
New York	3	6	.333	2	Boston	4	5	.444	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	2	Detroit	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	2 1/2	Kansas City	3	6	.333	4
Chicago	3	7	.300	3 1/2	Baltimore	4	9	.308	5

## Don Blasingame Takes Over At Leadoff Spot for Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Blasingame, 24-year-old rookie shortstop, Monday was tabbed by his manager as "the best leadoff man on the roster" of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The left-handed hitting Blasingame has crowded Alex Grammas, a \$100,000 prize who held down the position last season, onto the bench.

"I don't believe he's a Pee Wee Reese or Phil Rizzuto with a glove—who is?" said Manager Fred Hutchinson.

**Gets on Base**  
"But I feel he'll do and the way he's getting on base, walking when he's not hitting and meeting the ball solidly against left handers, I'm convinced he's the best leadoff man on the roster. He's got the speed, base-running know-how and bunting skill."

Don, dubbed "The Blazer" by his teammates, appeared in five games with the Cardinals at the tag end of the 1955 season after a good year with Omaha in the American Association where he batted .302, drew 93 bases on balls and stole 17 bases.

**Played Second at Omaha**  
Blasingame played second base with Omaha but the year before was a shortstop with Houston of the Texas League on a playoff-winning team.

Hutchinson moved him back to the shortstop berth with the veteran, slick-fielding Red Schoendienst holding forth at second for the Redbirds.

"He's hitting just under .300 now but he's a versatile kid who'll be extremely valuable if he only hits .285," Hutchinson said.

First baseman Wally Moon batted in the leadoff spot before the appearance of Blasingame and Hutchinson was happy about the prospect of putting the 1954 rookie of the year down in his lineup.

"With Don leading off," Hutch said, "Moon becomes even more useful farther down the batting order."

**RESCHEDULE GAME**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves Monday rescheduled one of Sunday's two rained out games with the St. Louis Cardinals for the night of May 10.

**Summary**  
Singles  
Jim Andrews (I) beat Al Hentzen, 6-2, 6-2.  
Gene Nadig (I) beat Don Curtis, 6-4, 6-4.  
Dale Bjurstrom (I) beat Bill Ziener, 7-5, 6-3.  
Dick Hood (I) beat Dave Shepard, 6-3, 6-3.  
Jim McCullough (I) beat Joe Weyer, 6-4, 6-1.  
Gary Anderson (I) beat Jack Wingstrom, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.  
Doubles  
Andrews-Nadig (I) Hentzen-Curtis, 1-6, 11-9, 10-3.  
Hood-Anderson (I) beat Shepard-Weyer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.  
Bjurstrom-McCullough (I) beat Ziener-Wingstrom, 7-5, 6-4.

**Summary**  
Singles  
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# Another Plug for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower advised Congress Monday that tampering with his foreign aid program would "gravely endanger" national security and upset foreign policy.

Eisenhower's views were relayed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, along with Dulles' own recommendations to keep the program rolling as part of "a national insurance policy" against "a serious and evident threat from the Soviet Communists."

The doubleheader appeal immediately ran into needling from Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and a threat of a sizable cut.

Fulbright told Dulles he can't vote for a 40 per cent hike in the foreign aid authorization in the face of what he said is constant

propaganda from the Republicans about "peace and prosperity."

"If we have peace," Fulbright said, "then there is no excuse for increasing this program by 40 per cent. If we don't have peace, then you ought to stop telling us we do have peace."

Dulles said the senator could tell his constituents:

"The United States is at peace. We are at peace in large part because we have this program, and therefore we should carry this program on."

Besides, he said, while a 40 per cent increase — to nearly \$4,700,000,000 — is proposed for authorized spending, actual spending in the upcoming fiscal year would be at about the same level as this

year — around \$4 billion.

"It would indeed be ironic," Dulles said in a formal statement to the committee, "if, now that the Soviet has begun giving aid to its allies in terms of hundreds of millions, the United States should withdraw from that program which it invented and let the Soviet take over that field."

Dulles had been on the telephone with Eisenhower this morning, before the President returned from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to Washington, reading him part of his text.

He reported Eisenhower had told him the President had not changed his views that the mutual security program is vitally important to the American people and an indispensable part of the national effort.

## University Briefs

### HANDWEAVERS CONVENTION

— Prof. Lula Smith of the SUI Department of Home Economics was keynote speaker at the Contemporary Handweavers of Texas during their annual meeting in San Antonio over the weekend. Miss Smith also showed a film made at SUI for use in a television program series.

### BENTZ NAMED

— Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the SUI libraries, was elected chairman of district six of the Iowa Library Association at a meeting in Davenport last week. Bentz was chairman of the association's recruitment committee during the past year. About 100 persons attended the district meeting. Bentz, Louane Newsome, SUI mathematics-physicist librarian, and Curtis E. Jenkins, library education instructor, appeared as discussants on the program. The SUI libraries will be host to the district meeting next April.

### NURSING INSTITUTE

— Prof. Louise Schmitt of the SUI College of Nursing will direct an institute in nursing education in Indianapolis today through Thursday. Sponsored by the division of mental health of Indiana, the institute has been planned to highlight basic psychiatric nursing education as an essential part of nursing education.

### Edward S. Rose says—

Trade regularly at your favorite drug store — you get the best service with fair prices and professional advice free. We invite you to make Drug Shop your favorite place to obtain drug needs and the FILLING OF YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS.

### DRUG SHOP

South of Hotel Jefferson

# 13 Iowa Preps Win College Scholarships

Thirteen Iowa high school seniors were named Monday as winners of college scholarships worth an average of more than \$6,000 each.

The Iowa winners include:

**Burlington** — Dore David Morgan Jr., 2501 Chamrell Lane.

**Cedar Rapids** — Douglas Harold Sargent, 1215-18 Ave., S.W., Wilson High School.

**Charles City** — Margaret Ann Thomson, Route 1, Floyd Consolidated School.

**Davenport** — Carol Jean Schneckloth, 222 Madison St., Davenport High School.

**Des Moines** — Bruce Alan Carr, 1006-35th St., Roosevelt High School; Ralph James Lyle, 3916 Douglas St., North High School; Roy Clay Treadway, 1309 Pennsylvania Ave., East High School.

**Gibson** — Billy Dean Arendt, Gibson Consolidated School.

**Indianola** — Michael Jon Kindred, Indianola High School.

**Keosauqua** — Richard James Farrell, Stuart Consolidated School.

**Mount Vernon** — Bertram Clay Stippa, Mount Vernon High School.

**Odeshaol** — Robert Franz Girvan, Odeshaol Public School.

**Sioux City** — Miles LeRoy Bradbury, 217 South Nicollet St., East High School.



# Speech Meet Starts Friday

Students from six midwestern universities compete in the annual Northern Oratorical League contest at 8 p.m. Friday in Old Capitol.

Sandra Swengel, A2, Muscatine, will represent SUI in the contest. Miss Swengel qualified for the contest by winning the Hancher Oratorical contest April 4.

Prof. Robert Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, will be chairman. Judges will be faculty representatives from each school who will rank all contestants except their own.

First prize for the contest is \$100, second prize is \$50. Winner of the last year contest was Paul Richer from SUI.

Other contestants are: Ernie Gellhorn, University of Minnesota; George Davidson, University of Michigan; Steve Thernstrom, Northwestern University; Herbert Lawson, University of Wisconsin; and William Metzger, Western Reserve University.

# Present Arguments In Parker Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Opposing attorneys contended vigorously Monday that evidence establishes the murder guilt of Darrel F. Parker "beyond reasonable doubt," and that the whole case against the 24-year-old former Lincoln city fosterer consists of a false confession.

The assertions came in closing arguments before a jury which for three weeks has been listening to testimony bearing upon the guilt or innocence of the man charged with strangling his wife at their Lincoln home Dec. 14.

Additional defense arguments will open the trial's 17th day today. The state will follow with final rebuttal arguments and after presiding Judge John L. Polk has delivered his instructions, jurors will retire to decide Parker's fate.

### CHILD WELFARE

Director Boyd R. McCandless of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at SUI will address a workshop on "Counseling the Parents of Handicapped Children" in Denver today.

### Daylight Savings

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Des Moines city council gave preliminary approval Monday to a measure that would put daylight saving time into effect there May 20.

### Countryman To Speak

Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman, a Republican candidate for U.S. senator, said Monday he will make his "first major farm address" at Corning the night of May 7. He said the meeting is being arranged by Cliff Houck, a Corning farmer.

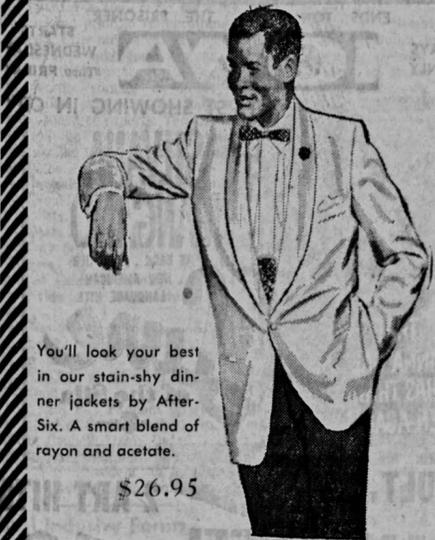
# GOP Policy Helps Competition: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday that his administration is guided by a policy "to foster progress through encouraging private competitive enterprise."

Eisenhower sent a message of greetings to the opening session of the 3-day annual convention of the business men's organization.

First day speakers included James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, and Billy Graham, the evangelist.

When You Go Formal... Be COMFORTABLE



You'll look your best in our stain-shy dinner jackets by After-Six. A smart blend of rayon and acetate.

\$26.95

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For All Your Formal Needs... Of Course, It's **BREMERS** Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

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SUNDAES • ROOT BEER • CONES

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### ZESTO DRIVE-IN

One-Half Mile West on Highway 6

Why Sen. Estes Kefauver reads The Reader's Digest



"A magazine like The Reader's Digest takes up where school leaves off. It touches on an impressive array of significant subjects. It throws a white light on the issues that confront us. It educates as it entertains."

### In May Reader's Digest don't miss:

- CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "HOW TO LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR."** Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by flare-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.
- THE CURIOUS CUSTOM OF GOING STEADY.** Cameron Shipp describes the elaborate rituals and taboos of modern teen-age social life.
- THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE.** Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.
- WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE.** "As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

Get May Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

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Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	20¢ a Word
One Month	39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

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Typing, Dial 8202	5-28R
Typing, mimeographing, notary public, Mary V. Burns, 691 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2656	5-27
Typing, Guaranteed, Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-2495	5-23CR
Typing: Dial 5169	5-22R
Typing: Dial 8-0924	5-11R
Typing: All sorts, 8-3907	5-10R
Typing: 8-0429	5-8R
Typing: 8-0425	5-8
IBM typewriter. Thesis and other. 8-2442	5-6
Typing: 8-3566	5-3R

**Display Ads**

One Insertion 90¢ a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month, each insertion .88¢ a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion .80¢ a Column Inch

**DEADLINE**

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**PHONE 4191**

**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol.

**Autos for Sale**

USED Auto Parts: Top prices for junk or wrecked cars. Corvilles Salvage. Dial 8-1821. 5-4

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**TYPEWRITERS**

- Rentals
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**Wikel Typewriter Co.**

Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington Tu-Sat 5-10R

**Look! Look! MAY Appliance Sale**

- Universal Range New 1956
- Dryers HAMILTON and BENDIX
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- Only 10% Down
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**WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN MOBILE HOME?**

10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.

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Quality Since 1936

Phone 1210

Marion Shopping Center Marion, Iowa 5-21R

**FREE INSPECTION OF ALL CARS SPRING CHECK-UP**

- Front End Alignment
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**SMITH OIL CO.**

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**COMPLETE BRAKE WORK**

See Orville Kinsinger, Brake Specialist.

**FREE STAMPS WITH GAS PARKING**

SPENLER BROS., Props. TThS 5-3R

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

DACHSHUND. 5449. 5-3

ONE HALF HP air conditioner. Phone 8-1254.

PRESSURE COOKER, deep-fat fryer. Lady's clothing. 6477.

THREE used refrigerators, one combination freezer and refrigerator. Several good used washers. Easy terms. Larew Company. 9661. 5-1

FOR SALE: Lady's clothes and slippers. Dial 3411. 5-5

HUNK BEDS. 5846. 5-1F

FREE STORAGE on winter garments at Artistic Cleaners. Pick them up, cleaned and pressed, when you return next fall. Phone 4424. 5-10F

USED RANGES and refrigerators. Cheap. Bupane Gas Co., 218 Washington. Phone 5340. 5-4

**Child Care**

CARE of children in my home. 694 Bowery. 5-1

WANTED: Child care. Dial 3411. 5-5

**Work Wanted**

STORMS DOWN. Screens up. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Dial 8-0122. 5-18

**House for Sale**

SMALL HOUSE on Fifth Avenue. Full basement, large lot. 9661. 5-1

FOR SALE: Two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Larew Company. 9661. 5-1

**Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS**

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**Fender and Body Work**

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**Kennedy Auto Mart**

708 Riverside Drive DIAL 7373 TThS 5-TR

## Kennedy's Used Cars

The Finest selection of Used Cars in Johnson County. Mostly one owner, low mileage cars. Every car over \$500 is guaranteed. Low finance rates.

UP TO 25 MONTHS TO PAY

**1956 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon**

Radio, heater, white sidewalls, overdrive, 2,000 miles. Used as demonstrator. Big savings.

**1955 PONTIAC 870 CATALINA COUPE** \$2095

Radio, heater, white sidewalls, Hydramatic

**1955 FORD CROWN VICTORIA** \$1995

Fordomatic, radio, heater

**1955 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON** \$1745

Heater, 10,000 miles

**1953 FORD MAINLINER** \$ 795

6, heater

**1953 MERCURY MONTEREY FORDOR** \$1095

Radio, heater, Mercomatic

**1953 RAMBLER STATION WAGON** \$ 895

Radio, heater, overdrive, 20,000 miles

**1953 RAMBLER COUNTRY CLUB** \$ 895

Radio, heater, overdrive

**1953 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON** \$1095

Heater

**1952 RAMBLER STATION WAGON** \$ 595

Radio, heater, overdrive

**1952 HUDSON HORNET 4-DOOR** \$ 695

**1951 HUDSON PACEMAKER 4-DOOR** \$ 395

Radio, heater

**1951 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR** \$ 495

Radio, heater

**1951 FORD FORDOR** \$ 495

Fordomatic, radio, heater, new tires

**1951 KAISER 4-DOOR** \$ 395

Radio, heater, overdrive. Just completely overhauled

**1950 HUDSON PACEMAKER 2-DOOR, RADIO HEATER** \$295

**1950 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, RADIO, HEATER** \$295

**1949 FORD TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER** \$195

**1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER** \$125

**1947 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER** \$ 95

**1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR** \$145

**Kennedy's Auto Market**

S. Riverside Drive

By CHIC YOUNG

**BLONDIE**

COOKIE-MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES—MONEY MUST BE EARNED—IT'S HARD TO GET

DADDY MAY I HAVE A QUARTER FOR A MALT?

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I GOT A TEN-CENT WEEKLY ALLOWANCE—I WAS TAUGHT THRIFT—A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED

NOW DID MY LITTLE SPEECH MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON YOU?

YES DADDY—I'M IMPRESSED

NOW MAY I HAVE MY QUARTER FOR THE MALT?

By MORT WALKER

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

AH! HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL SPOT TO PITCH CAMP

I LOVE BEAUTY

Juilliard President Says —

Serious Music Needs Support in U.S!

— In a Lecture Here

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

More national recognition and subsidy of the arts is needed to develop serious music to its proper stature of appreciation in this country, William Schuman, composer and head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, said here Monday night.



Once Wrote 'Pops' William Schuman

In a lecture at Shambaugh Auditorium, Schuman urged young people "to support the maturity of the arts on the national level." That way, he said, the arts will receive more governmental support and gain the place here that they hold in many foreign countries.

In discussing the problems and experiences of the contemporary American composer, Schuman reasoned why modern audiences find such strangeness in new music, listing five governing factors.

1. Melody. "Melody exists, but can the listener find it?" Schuman asked. "When people think of a melody they think of a Tchaikovsky tune or one that, traditionally, has a stylized harmonic basis."

2. Harmonic language. Schuman said that, due to the change in musical concepts in the modern period, there have also been innovations in harmonic language.

3. Rhythm. Whereas the rhythm of romantic and classical music is fairly simple, it is highly complex

in contemporary music, Schuman said.

4. Placement of themes in different orchestral sections. Schuman said that, in earlier forms of music, most of the themes were presented in the string section, and the string choir thus became the "torso" of the orchestra. Now, he added, modern composers place their themes in the brass and woodwind sections.

5. Form. Schuman said that the form of the work merely means "what comes next." There has been a considerable degree of change in form that exists in modern

ern music. Before, he said, the listener could expect the passage to follow, but now music has a freer flow, so that a composer may rely on his artistic discretion, rather than tradition, and create a unique form.

Schuman also spoke of his introduction to serious music and his immediate interest in it. He had been the leader of a group known as Billy Schuman and his Alamo Society Orchestra as well as a songwriter. At that time, he wrote popular songs with Frank Loesser ("Guys and Dolls" fame).

He then attended a Carnegie Hall concert by the New York Philharmonic, which inspired him to further his musical training and become the eminent composer he is.

Schuman became president of Juilliard in 1945. He has been the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships and was the first Pulitzer Prize winner in music.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present a concert of four of Schuman's works Wednesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. James Dixon will conduct, and the soloists will be Prof. John Simms, pianist, and baritone Barry Mandel, A.S., Clayton, Mo.

Selections will be the "Circus" Overture, Third Symphony, Concerto for Piano and Small Orchestra, and "A Free Song" Cantata. Tickets for the concert are available free of charge at the information desk of the Union.

Suggests Non-Unionists Help Pay for Bargaining Court Ruling

Labor agreements which encourage non-union workers to pay unions for benefits from union bargaining may be a good compromise in states prohibiting closed and union shops, the fifth annual SUI Labor Short Course was told here Monday night.

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, a member of a panel on boycotts and strikes suggested the "agency" shop arrangement.

Other panel members were: Walter L. Daykin and Chester A. Morgan of the SUI Department of Labor and Management, and Les Hawkins and C. I. McNutt, of Des Moines.

"If the main highway is blocked, take a detour," Updegraff explained in presenting his proposal to the labor leaders attending the Short Course at the Continuation Center.

These agreements, called agency shop agreements, would have the employer attempt to sell each prospective employee on union membership, Updegraff said. If not successful, the employer would explain to the employee that he would be receiving the benefit of union bargaining and should pay the union for its services. With the employee's consent, the employer then would check the agreed payment from the employee's wages.

In compliance with state laws forbidding union and closed shops, Updegraff cautioned, the employer would have to be extremely careful to emphasize that agreement to the plan was not required for

the man to get the job.

In a closed shop, the worker must be a union member before he is hired. The union shop provides that the worker must join the union within a stipulated time after employment or be fired. Iowa labor law prohibits both.

"Under the agency shop," Updegraff explained, "not all of the non-union workers in a plant would volunteer to pay for union services, but something is better than nothing."

"You are not going to change Iowa labor law, so what have you got to lose? Besides, it will puncture the balloon of the employer who says he is for union and closed shop only because he knows it is safe to say so because they are illegal in Iowa," Updegraff said.

Another panel member said the agency shop would give ammunition to those accusing the unions of only being out after the money.

A further criticism was that many of the non-union workers are satisfied to get all the benefits while union members pay all the dues.

'Citizen' Suits Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, dividing 5-3, ruled Monday the government must swear it has "good cause" for bringing a suit to take away citizenship.

Justice Clark, joined by Justices Reed and Minton said in dissent that the decision "may well submerge the denaturalization procedure established by Congress in a morass of unintended procedural difficulties."

The same three justices also dissented sharply in a 6-3 decision by passing for the present a ruling on legality of the 1950 Communist registration law.

The only difference in the court's lineup in the two cases was that Justice Harlan, in the majority in the Communist party case, took no part in the denaturalization case.

The 6-3 decision written by Justice Frankfurter told the Subversive Activities Control Board it must reconsider its finding that the Communist party is a tool of Moscow and therefore must register with the attorney general, list its membership and give a financial accounting.

ISLAND BOROUGHS

Only one of New York city's five boroughs is on the mainland of the United States.

STRAND THEATRE STARTS TODAY. Doors Open 1:15 P.M. For the first time, the gripping, amazing story of how prisoners of war escaped from dreaded Stalag "Q" — the Alcatraz of prison camps!

BREAK TO FREEDOM. The amazing escape story of World War III. starring ANTHONY STEEL, JACK WARNER, ROBERT BEATTY, WILLIAM SYLVESTER.

ALL NEW THRILLS! MYSTERY OF THE BLACK JUNGLE. Starring LEX BARKER.

ENGLERT \* LAST DAY. VISTA VISION. Big Crosby - O'Connor - Gaynor. ANYTHING GOES. TECHNICOLOR.

ENGLERT \* STARTS WEDNESDAY. THE KING-SIZED COMEDY OF THIS ... OR ANY OTHER YEAR! DANNY KAYE.

THE COURT JESTER. Glynis Johns. Basil Rathbone - Angela Cecil - Ralene Lane - Lonsbury - Parker.

ANDROS AND THE LION. JEAN SIMMONS - VICTOR MATURE - ROBERT NEWTON - MAURICE EVANS - ALAN YOUNG as Andros.

THE PRISONER. ENDS TONITE. 3 DAYS ONLY. IOWA. FIRST SHOWING IN CITY.

SILVANA MANGANO. IS BACK ... IN HER NEW AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT! Sure of the Sila.

THAT 'ANNA' GAL HAS THAT YEN AGAIN!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. HANDS OFF! They're T.N.T.

"Girls Marked DANGER". Starring SILVANA PAMPANINI, ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO, SOPHIA LOREN, and MARC LAWRENCE.

2 ART HITS. Starring SILVANA PAMPANINI, ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO, SOPHIA LOREN, and MARC LAWRENCE.

Barkley— (Continued from page 1)

humorous stories, served as Democratic temporary chairman in 1932 when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt first was nominated. He repeated the role in 1936.

In 1940 he was permanent chairman of the convention that nominated Roosevelt for a third term. In 1948 Barkley's oratory was credited with lifting the Philadelphia Democratic convention out of the doldrums and sparking the drive by which former President Harry S. Truman won his first election to the presidency.

Barkley's death left Kentucky politics in a state of minor chaos. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler is in a position to name Barkley's successor. But there are some complications because of Kentucky laws which may require a special session of the Legislature to clear the way for the election of a successor to Barkley.

Chandler, a former senator and baseball commissioner, apparently was not in a position where he could resign and have his lieutenant governor name him to the Senate. Chandler recently was nominated for governor — and subsequently elected — after a battle with the state organization headed by Sen. Earle Clements, the assistant majority leader of the Senate.

Chandler now is backing former Rep. Joseph Bates, contesting Clements for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky's May 23 primary. Clements is credited by many Kentucky politicians with holding the lead in this race.

Whether Chandler can appoint a successor to Barkley who might be voted on in the November election apparently depends on construction of the Kentucky law. Chandler's friends said he is not likely to agree that the State Democratic Committee, controlled by Clements, should name a nominee who would run in the November election. The governor's only alternative, however, might be to call a special session of the Legislature to order a special election in the senatorial race.

Barkley's death leaves two coveted assignments open on major Senate committees. By his own insistence Barkley was named at the start of the 83rd Congress to places he previously had held on the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance Committees. These are two of the most powerful Senate committees.

PURCHASE BINS. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Monday announced the purchase of 30,765 circular steel bins with a total capacity of about 100 million bushels for the storage of surplus grains in storage-short areas, primarily in the midwest.

DRIVE-IN \* Ends Tonite. Bing Crosby - Bob Hope in "ROAD TO BALI" Also - "DIAMOND QUEEN". DRIVE-IN THEATRE WED. - THURSDAY. BUCK NITE \* Careful for \$1.00. 2 Tickets 50c ea. Rest in Car Free. Shelley Winters \* Dewey Martin "TENNESSEE CHAMP". Also - Mark Stevens \* Dorothy Malone "TORPEDO ALLEY".

INSIDE SHOCK STORY! INSIDE DETROIT. starring DENNIS O'KEEFE, PAT O'BRIEN, TINA CARVER.

STARTS TODAY. THE CAPITOL. 2 REQUEST HITS. THE MOST HILARIOUS DOUBLE-FEATURE EVER SHOWN ... ALEC GUINNESS versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in "The Lavender Hill Mob" with STANLEY HOLLOWAY.

PLUS A Million More Laughs. More Laughs. ROMANCE! How! LAUGHS! Gasp at its SPECTACLE! Glow at its ROMANCE! How! LAUGHS!

ANDROS AND THE LION. GABRIEL PASCAL presents BERNARD SHAW'S "ANDROS AND THE LION" starring JEAN SIMMONS - VICTOR MATURE - ROBERT NEWTON - MAURICE EVANS - ALAN YOUNG as Andros.

THE PRISONER. ENDS TONITE. 3 DAYS ONLY. IOWA. FIRST SHOWING IN CITY.

SILVANA MANGANO. IS BACK ... IN HER NEW AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT! Sure of the Sila.

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Cornell College May Music Festival. May 3: 8:15 p.m. — HERVA NELLI, Soprano. May 4: 8:15 p.m. — ROBERT GOLDSAND, Pianist. May 5: 2:15 p.m. — ALL-MOZART PROGRAM. by Oratorio Chorus and Soloists and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. May 5: 8:15 p.m. — CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Write or Call College Financial Office. Season Ticket \$9.00. Single Admission \$3.00 and \$3.50. (Special Section for High School and College Students, \$1.00 per concert, available only at the door.)

NATIONAL HOMES are SO EASY TO OWN, WONDERFUL TO LIVE IN ... Phone 8-0845 or 4472. BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, INC. 1401 Franklin. "We build our future into every home"

Coming—Fashion Show. Kamehameha Hawaiian Sportswear. Presenting in Person Miss Audrey Garcia (finalist 1956 Miss Hawaii) TODAY (Tuesday). You're invited to see these exotic Hawaiian cottons for swimming and sunning ... modeled by a famous Honolulu beauty. Informal modeling thruout the day. Sportswear First Floor.

BOOKS! SALE 1,000 BOOKS. Originally published up to \$3.95. 27 publishers. Famous Authors. 44 Subjects. BEST-SELLING FICTION. NOW AT LUBIN'S. ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, HISTORICAL NOVELS, MYSTERIES, WESTERNS. ALL BRAND NEW! 59c. SORRY! NO SALES TO DEALERS.

St. Clair-Johnson's Wash and Wear SLACKS. 55% Dacron 45% Rayon. Just wash 'em, hang 'em, wear 'em! only \$8.95. These lightweight slacks will wash anywhere ... in machine or basin. Hang them smoothly, and as they drip dry, you'll see the crease is still in. See them today in all the popular new summer shades. It's Always a Good Rule to buy at ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON Men's Clothing • Furnishings. 124 East Washington.

Only at DAVIS cleaners. PLASTIC STORAGE OR TRAVEL BAGS FREE! with any coat or blanket dry cleaned now! Transparent, dust and moisture proof for perfect storage. DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry. 1 S. Dubuque, 111 S. Clinton, 229 S. Dubuque. Quality you can trust!

ENGLERT \* LAST DAY. VISTA VISION. Big Crosby - O'Connor - Gaynor. ANYTHING GOES. TECHNICOLOR. Doors Open 1:15. ENGLERT \* STARTS WEDNESDAY. THE KING-SIZED COMEDY OF THIS ... OR ANY OTHER YEAR! DANNY KAYE. PARAMOUNT PRESENTS. THE COURT JESTER. Glynis Johns. Basil Rathbone - Angela Cecil - Ralene Lane - Lonsbury - Parker. Color by TECHNICOLOR. VISTA VISION.

STARTS TODAY. THE CAPITOL. 2 REQUEST HITS. THE MOST HILARIOUS DOUBLE-FEATURE EVER SHOWN ... ALEC GUINNESS versatile star of "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in "The Lavender Hill Mob" with STANLEY HOLLOWAY. PLUS A Million More Laughs. More Laughs. ROMANCE! How! LAUGHS! Gasp at its SPECTACLE! Glow at its ROMANCE! How! LAUGHS! ENDS TONITE. THE PRISONER. 3 DAYS ONLY. IOWA. FIRST SHOWING IN CITY. SILVANA MANGANO. IS BACK ... IN HER NEW AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT! Sure of the Sila. THAT 'ANNA' GAL HAS THAT YEN AGAIN! ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. HANDS OFF! They're T.N.T. "Girls Marked DANGER". Starring SILVANA PAMPANINI, ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO, SOPHIA LOREN, and MARC LAWRENCE. 2 ART HITS. Starring SILVANA PAMPANINI, ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO, SOPHIA LOREN, and MARC LAWRENCE.

Established Corp... Suggest For M Home... Miss SUI Homecoming... 6UI Pageant... den governin... day. The board plan Tuesday amended wh meet with re Dolphin swim day. The Dol queen for the ing swimming. The switch incide with o city queen co the SUI quee Miss Big Ter Mark Putne chairman of... Revised plan liminary elim to a final fie 10 finalists i campaign. The elimi by a board c dents and t ties. The h four element ity, poise, an in making it Putney said views would candidate. planned pr at the Iowa presumably be conducted said. Only studen prior semest SUI would be Red. The new c provide for from past ye now elected i balloting, wi campus male Homecoming four other f Homecoming crowned at t ately followi Putney exp Miss SUI will over the Hon urday night, afternoon's h game agains Specific pr geant Board' F 1. Women' nominate ca past, with o for every 80 2. The can ly 30 ar fore interviewed h and student the weekend. Skit that night v fourth of the three-fourths personality, f by the board lists will be group by the late in the ev 3. Campaign units would b 10 finalists. 4. Male st Thursday for 5. Five fin nounced Frid would ride in rade. 6. Miss SUI the Pep Rally ing the parade 7. Miss SUI game and dan The Miss SUI comprised of t Student Council Central Party as 1955-56 pr Council, has se Steel Indus United Str PITTSBURG dustry that so labor contract Steel workers t to insure unity arises in com union. Several of t firms — in un notified the un David J. McD terminate the The union alre notice.