

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 2, 1956

Corps Probe Charges Intoxication—

Accuse Marine of Manslaughter

Suggest Voting For Miss SUI at Homecoming

Miss SUI may be elected at Homecoming time in 1956, the Miss SUI Pageant Board, 9-member student governing group, said Tuesday.

The board drew up a tentative plan Tuesday which may be amended when board members meet with representatives of the Dolphin swimming fraternity Friday. The Dolphin group elects a queen for their annual Homecoming swimming show.

The switch would be made to coincide with other Big Ten university queen contests and to permit the SUI queen to compete for the Miss Big Ten title in December, Mark Putney, L2, Gladbrook, chairman of the board, said.

Elimination
Revised plans also call for a preliminary elimination of candidates to a final field of 10, with only the 10 finalists to conduct the "skit campaign."

The elimination would be made by a board consisting of three students and two "outside authorities." The board would consider four elements — beauty, personality, poise, and excellence of skit — in making its decision.

Putney said that personal interviews would be arranged for each candidate. A "skit night" is planned for the Friday of the weekend preceding Homecoming at the Iowa Memorial Union, and presumably the interviews would be conducted that night also, he said.

Only students with at least two prior semesters of residence at SUI would be eligible.

Radical Change
The new contest arrangements provide for a radical departure from past years. Miss SUI, until now elected in an early December balloting, will be selected by all-campus male vote on Thursday of Homecoming week. She will, with four other finalists, ride in the Homecoming parade, and be crowned at the pep rally immediately following the parade.

Putney explained that the 1956 Miss SUI will then be able to reign over the Homecoming dance Saturday night, as well as Saturday afternoon's Homecoming football game against Michigan.

Specific provisions in the Pageant Board's proposal include:

Provisions
1. Women's housing units will nominate candidates as in the past, with one candidate eligible for every 80 girls in the unit.

2. The candidates (approximately 30 are foreseen) each would be interviewed by a board of experts and students on the Friday night of the weekend prior to Homecoming weekend. Skits put on in the Union that night would count as one-fourth of the total score, the other three-fourths coming on beauty, personality, and poise, as judged by the board of experts. Ten finalists will be selected from this group by the board and announced late in the evening.

3. Campaigning at men's housing units would be carried on by the 10 finalists.

4. Male students would vote Thursday for their choice.

5. Five finalists would be announced Friday morning, and all would ride in the Homecoming parade.

6. Miss SUI would be crowned at the Pep Rally immediately following the parade.

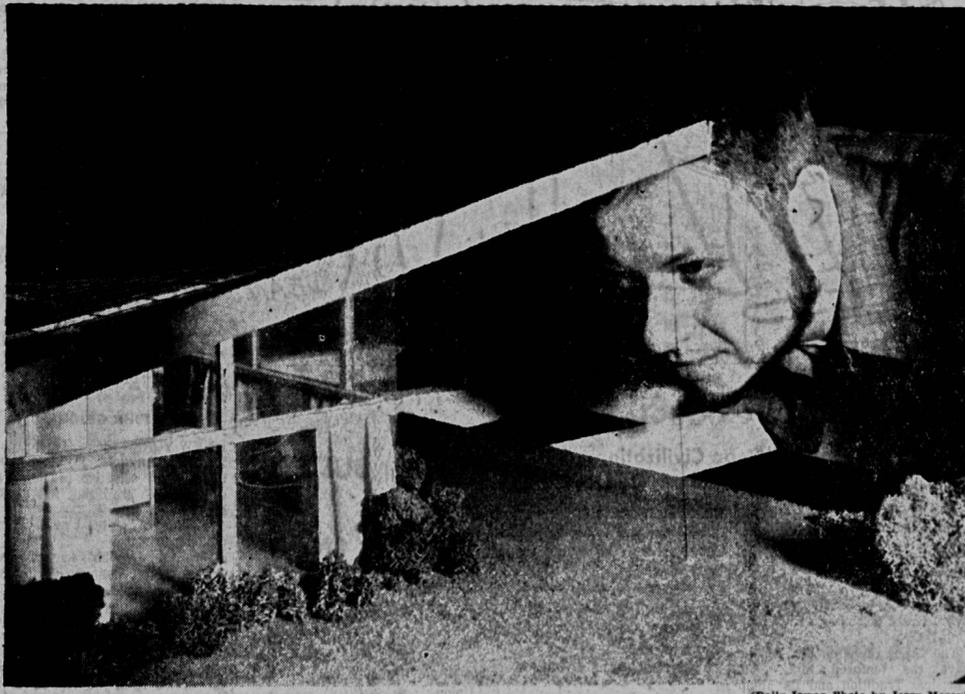
7. Miss SUI would reign over the game and dance.
The Miss SUI Pageant Board is comprised of three members from Student Council, Union Board, and Central Party Committee. Putney, as 1955-56 president of Student Council, has served as chairman.

Steel Industry Forms United Strike Policy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A steel industry that soon must negotiate a labor contract with the United Steel workers has taken legal steps to insure unity in event a dispute arises in coming talks with the union.

Several of the big basic steel firms — in unprecedented action — notified the union and its President David J. McDonald they intend to terminate the contract June 30. The union already has given such notice.

Gulliver's Travels



THE MODEL HOUSE AT THE DESIGN SHOW is dwarfed by Max Taylor, G. Grand Rapids, Mich., as he rests his chin on the lawn. The show, in the Art Building, will be open to the public through May. The show features the work of SUI students in design classes with examples of homes, building plans and furniture. The show opened Tuesday.

Set Field Day For Saturday

Rain or shine, the Inter-Dorm Field Day will come off Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for all dormitory residents.

Postponed last Saturday when rain threatened, field day events will include pig-eating contests, nail driving, tug-of-wars and greased pig chases.

Free refreshments will be served at the field day grounds — the intramural athletic field behind the Fieldhouse.

The event is sponsored by the social boards of Currier, Commons, Westlawn, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle dormitories. Leslie Willig, Assistant Counselor to Men, is faculty adviser.

Dulles Leaves To Confer With Ministers in Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for Paris Tuesday to consult Allied foreign ministers on steps to organize the "North Atlantic Community" into "something more than a military alliance."

Begin \$1.2 Billion Soil Bank Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate begins today on a bill which would give President Eisenhower the \$1.2 billion soil bank he wants as the feature of his administration's farm program.

The House Rules Committee cleared the bill Tuesday in a friendly atmosphere which contrasted with disputes of the past two weeks.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, omits Eisenhower's proposal for advance payments to farmers this year on contracts to withdraw a percentage of their croplands from surplus production next year.

At an earlier White House conference with Agriculture Secretary Benson, Eisenhower and GOP Congressional leaders agreed to press the fight for the prepayment provision in the face of strong Democratic opposition and charges it is an election-year "vote buying" device.

The Rules Committee set up a procedure which will permit the Republicans to offer as a substitute a straight soil bank bill with advance payment authority.
Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House floor leader for the Republicans,

Regents Say SUI Uses Only Half Its Rooms

DES MOINES (AP) — SUI uses 50.7 per cent of its classroom space each day, or less than the two other state schools, the State Board of Regents reported here Tuesday.

The information was gathered by the board's special tax study committee in connection with a tax revision study.

A report on SUI's present buildings showed:

There are 35 buildings of good fire-resistant construction, comprising the great majority of the floor space. There are 26 buildings which are non-fire resistant but adequate for present use.

SUI has eight non-fire resistant buildings which are considered obsolete "because of deterioration and excessive fire hazard." The university also has 43 buildings of temporary construction which should be replaced soon.

SUI plans capital improvements within the next 10 years totaling about \$7.5 million. The planned projects include: power plant, \$5,500,000; business and service facilities, \$700,000; student health and other services, \$500,000 and land acquisition and campus development, \$700,000.

The committee had asked for "specific data showing the degree of utilization of present classroom space in the three institutions, together with the results of any available studies suggesting ways in which the degree of utilization might be raised."

The classroom study revealed that Iowa State College uses its space at an average rate of 61.5 to 75.3 per cent and Iowa State Teachers College at a rate of 65 to 75 per cent.

The schools said they now maintain a 5-day week with classes starting as early as 7 a.m. and running through the noon hour and sometimes into the evening.

With a considerable number of students working on weekends the schools reported they were unable to have Saturday classes.

Seek Court Order For Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Expressing fear of "race riots" and other violence, Montgomery officials have gone into court in an effort to force city buses to comply with segregation laws.

Montgomery City Lines announced a week ago that drivers would no longer enforce separate seating arrangements for white and Negro passengers.

There have been no reports of actual integration, however, because most Negroes are still buying the buses and those who are riding have stayed in the rear of the buses where they always sat.

Hear Seating Protests Today

Proposed changes in the football seating plan will be discussed by the Student Council football seating committee at 7 p.m. today at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The committee will discuss changes proposed by students protesting the plan. The proposals were presented at the Student Council meeting last week.

Present Recommendations
At that time, Student Council president Bob Young, L2, Waterloo, said that the seating committee would study the plan and present its recommendations to the council.

A proposal by the Association of Student Dentistry that the student section at football games be changed to include the area between the 20-, 30-, or 35-yard line, depending on the number of seats needed to seat all students, will also be discussed by the committee.

The meeting to be in Conference Room 1, will be open to any student who wants to hear the discussion.

Already Approved
The plan originally proposed by the council has been approved by the SUI Board in Control of Athletics.

Members of the seating committee representing the Student Council, Association of Student Dentistry, Association of Student Medicine, and married students are: Young; Steve Shadle, A2, Estherville; Vince Williams, D3, Decorah; Steve Stanford, M4, Cedar Rapids; John Cray, L2, Burlington; and Tom Hamilton, L2, Hartley.

'5 or 6' Speeches Planned for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall met Tuesday with President Eisenhower and later told newsmen the President probably will limit his fall campaigning to five or six television speeches.

"Nothing more is expected of him," Hall said on emerging from the White House conference.
Hall told a questioner that Eisenhower "more than likely" will make some of the TV speeches outside Washington — in "different parts of the country."

Hall said he didn't know yet where Eisenhower might speak but said he likely would travel by plane. There will be no barnstorming, he said.

Debate Rages On Parties' Fund Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic politicians got into a hot tempered argument Tuesday in front of 3,000 delegates to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention.

Boos and jeers came from the audience for Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler when he tore into the Republican party as the beneficiary of "vested wealth."

The climax built up from a charge by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the Democrats get money from contributions forced from union members by union leaders. Goldwater specified Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and former CIO president, as among these leaders.

The convention had set up a sort of panel discussion on politics. Goldwater and GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall represented the Republicans; Butler and Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts were there for the Democrats. Lawrence Spivak, TV-radio producer, acted as moderator.

Cites Donors
Butler, disputing Goldwater on the forced contribution charge, said that in 1952, Republican contributions included "the Rockefellers, \$94,000; the DuPonts, \$74,000; the Pews, \$65,000; the Mellons, \$36,000 and H. R. Cullen, \$53,000."

Spivak asked Butler if the Democrats were unhappy when they received heavy contributions from "the Raskobys." This was a reference to John J. Raskob, 1926 Democratic national chairman who gave, and raised, money for the Al Smith presidential campaign.

"The Democratic party," Butler started to reply, "never was the beneficiary of any vested wealth like this—"

Here he was interrupted by roaring boos from the audience, and he replied to the outburst with sarcasm:

"Thank You—"
"Thank you, fellow Americans, for the right to express myself."

After the boing died away, Spivak asked Butler about Democratic contributions from Cornelius Whitney and the governor of New York. He presumably meant the present governor, Averell Harriman.

Butler said he would like to be confronted with evidence of any contributions matching those the Republicans got.

GOP Chairman Leonard Hall jumped into the discussion, saying:

"I'll confront you with a figure"

BUTLER —
(Continued on page 6)

The Weather

Cool and Rain



The Iowa City area can expect more than an inch of rain today and Thursday, the Weather Bureau reported Tuesday. A storm center, approaching from the west will reach central Iowa by Wednesday.

Rain was falling over the state except in the southeast corner by late Tuesday.

Temperatures are expected to continue unseasonably cool, with daytime maximums averaging 20 degrees below normal.

Today's probable high is expected to range from 45 to 54 degrees. Clouds and rain will hold temperatures near normal at night, the Bureau said. The outlook for Thursday is for cloudy and cool weather with occasional rain.

Daylight Time In Wide Use—But Not Iowa

Longer days and shorter nights are causing communities throughout the country to switch to daylight saving time for the summer months.

In Iowa City no action has been taken toward moving the clock back an hour for the summer. The daylight saving plan, in effect here in 1954 from June 13 to August 15, was dropped that summer after being in effect only 63 days.

Petition Presented
The decision to return to central standard time a month earlier than the resolution called for, was made when a petition signed by 3,191 people was brought to Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer.

At the council meeting, when the resolution was passed which put Iowa City on daylight saving time that summer, more than 2,300 names petitioning for the time change were submitted and 104 opposed.

Iowa City remained on central standard time last summer.

DM Action
The Des Moines city council gave preliminary approval Monday to an ordinance which would place the city on daylight saving time starting May 20. Two more readings are required before the proposal can become law.

Some of the proponents of the daylight saving plan in 1954 would still like to see it in operation in Iowa City, while other citizens feel that it would not work here for

DAYLIGHT —
(Continued on page 6)

Led Recruits to Watery Grave In S.C. Swamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps accused S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of manslaughter Tuesday, charging that —

under the influence of vodka—he led six recruits to death by drowning with the threat that every man in the platoon would be eaten or drowned by sharks.

At the same time the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, acknowledged the corps has been lax in supervising drill instructors.

Pate ordered a drastic shakeup of the supervisory system including transfer to another post of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commander of the Parris Island, S. C., depot where the drownings occurred.

Pate disclosed the actions to the House Armed Services Committee which then decided informally to hold off any investigation of its own until the general of Congress back before this session of reports ends, on progress made toward ending "mistreatment" of leatherneck recruits.

Praises Pate
Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) advised this course, praising Pate for meeting a bad situation in a "forthright and courageous" manner.

Specifically, the Marines recommended to Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas that the 31-year-old McKeon be court-martialed on four counts and that two other sergeants, Elwyn B. Scarborough and Richard J. King, be disciplined by their commanding officer. They were alleged to have been drinking in McKeon's barracks on the day of the death march, April 8.

Besides manslaughter, the charges against McKeon are possession of alcoholic beverages and drinking in the presence of a recruit; and "oppression of recruits" by leading them without authorization on a night march through treacherous Ribbon Creek as punishment for alleged breaches of discipline during a smoking break.

3 Drinking
A Marine court of inquiry said all three sergeants had been drinking vodka before the tragic episode — that McKeon "had been drinking off and on since late morning and the medical officer who examined him about two hours after the accident testified he was in possession of his faculties but had a suggestive odor of alcohol on his breath."

The court said that about 8 p.m. on the fatal Sunday McKeon "called Pvt. David H. McPherson into the drill instructor's room, spoke to him about methods of instilling discipline in Platoon 71, took a drink of vodka and announced that the platoon would be marched into the swamps."

Ordered Into Stream
Before ordering the 74 recruits into the tidal stream, the report continued, McKeon asked if there were any nonswimmers in the outfit — and, when told there were, he "remarked that all recruits who could not swim would drown and those that could swim would be eaten by sharks."

The night was dark and moonless. The platoon carried no lights. After 15 or 20 minutes in the water — plowing through deep, soft mud on the creek bottom with water up to the men's shoulders — "someone called for help," the report said, "and a general panic ensued."

Near Settlement of Bonn-Allies Issue
LONDON (AP) — West Germany and the Western Big Three Tuesday night were reported near agreement on a compromise plan for support of Allied troops in Germany.

This would end a months-old dispute over American-British-French claims on Bonn to continue sharing the cost of Allied troops in Germany.

Earlier the Bonn government had said it would halt cash payments toward the support of Allied Armies after next Saturday. That date is exactly one year after West Germany became independent.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by 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. . . ."

Alben Barkley

Many Americans think that politics is a dirty business. "If a man isn't crooked when he goes in, he'll be before he comes out," they often say.

Alben Barkley was proof that that just wasn't so. He got into politics officially in 1905, when he was elected prosecuting attorney in McCracken county, Kentucky. Theodore Roosevelt was president then, cars were rare, and social security was something only Eugene V. Debs and his kind talked about.

His political career spanned 51 years. When it ended Monday night at a speaker's platform at Washington and Lee University not one smut or smirch had been placed upon his record.

Few men in American political history have had careers that spanned such-changing times.

Barkeley came to Congress in 1911. He remained as an influential member of the House of Representatives until 1927, when he was elected to the Senate. He was elected to four six-year terms in the Senate before he became vice-president in 1948. He had served 11 years previous to 1948 as floor leader of the Democrats in the Senate.

Despite his long record of party service, general popularity within all wings of the party, good health, and great oratorical ability, he was turned down by the 1952 Democratic convention because of his age (74).

Many men would have become bitter

and would have slipped away to a farm to sulk out their remaining years. Not Alben Barkley.

The year 1954 found him 76 and on the campaign trail again. He unseated popular Republican John Sherman Cooper to return to the Senate. There, for the past two years, he has been listened to whenever he spoke. His word was enough to kill or pass many items of legislation. A recent example: the bill setting up a joint congressional committee to watchdog the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The bill was reported favorably out of committee and stood a good chance of passing until Barkley spoke against it. His opposition, plus that of the administration, killed the bill.

In Barkley, the Democrats have lost a great campaigner who would have been a great help this fall. It was Barkley whose convention keynote speeches set the tone of campaigns that carried the Democratic party to its greatest victories in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1948.

Alben Barkley's career stretched over Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom, Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, and Harry S. Truman's Fair Deal. During that time he sponsored and supported some of the greatest social legislation the world has ever seen.

His last words Monday were: "I had rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty," Alben Barkley did both.

The WCTU Questions

Young (25) Robert E. Newton, SUI political science student and candidate for state representative from Muscatine county, did something last week that many Iowa politicians have long wanted to do.

He told the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) that his drinking habits were none of their business.

The WCTU sends out questionnaires to candidates for state offices before every election. It asks the candidates how they feel about abolishing Iowa's liquor laws and substituting a liquor-by-the-drink statute.

This is an annual issue and the candidates' feelings on the subject are everybody's business.

The WCTU questionnaire, however, also asks whether the candidate drinks alcoholic beverages or serves them in his home.

This is (1) nobody's business, and (2) of no value in determining a candidate's qualifications for office.

Why the ladies place great stock in a man's personal habits is anybody's guess.

Two candidates for the same office could really confound the ladies. One could state that he didn't drink but didn't want

to deny the privilege to anyone else and would vote for a liquor-by-the-drink law.

The other could say that he was an alcoholic, but didn't want to see anyone else fall into this trap and so would be opposed to any liquor-by-the-drink law.

Then who would the ladies support?

Easy Economy

(Bloomfield Republican)

We in the United States have developed a weird economy. . . I find by listening to radio, watching TV, reading the slick magazines and the big daily papers, that if you spend enough money for things you don't need, you can get most everything you do need for FREE. Then if you run a little short of money to buy the things you don't need so you can get the things you do need for FREE, all you have to do is get on some quiz program and let some egotistical M.C. insult you for two or three minutes and you walk off with enough coin of the realm to tide you over till somebody else figures out some way to let you in on a chunk of spondulex without working for it. You can do all this. . . that is, if your nerves can stand it.

Eisenhower Reviving Merchant Marine

(From the Baltimore News-Post)

The Eisenhower administration has started an unprecedented resurrection of the American merchant marine on a sound economic basis.

This country entered World War I under an immense difficulty — lack of an adequate merchant fleet as part of the national defense. At a cost of billions of dollars, a wartime merchant marine was improvised, and we found ourselves in 1921 with 17,026,000 tons of civilian shipping. Then the fleet was allowed to deteriorate, even though Congress passed the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. In 1939 we had only 1,387 commercial vessels, totaling 8,125,756 tons.

Consequently we entered World War II under an immense difficulty — lack of an adequate merchant fleet. Again a wartime merchant marine was expensively improvised, and the return of peace found us as late as 1953 with 3,439 ships aggregating 25,835,000 tons. But that fleet has been two-thirds abandoned.

WE HAVE 2,000 cargo-carrying

Liberty ships rusting in idleness, or used only to store surplus grain accumulated under the Federal farm-subsidy. So we might enter World War III, should it occur, under an immense difficulty — lack of an adequate merchant marine — and be compelled a third time to improvise at prodigal costs.

Taught by tedious repetition, Congress and the Maritime Administration are taking corrective measures in cooperation with the shipping industry.

Large passenger and freight liners are being constructed with Federal aid, for private operation under the Merchant Marine Act. New oil tankers are coming off the ways. And the Government has instituted another program — modernization of the Government-owned Liberty ships for operation by American companies on our overseas trade routes.

THIS REFURBISHING of the Liberty ships, giving them increased speeds and improved mercantile usefulness, has several merits:

Protracted time and large capital investment are required to build and launch an ocean-going vessel. Relatively little time and much smaller capital, besides a saving in materials, are involved in improving an existing Liberty ship and restoring it to the seafarers, where it belongs.

Because of our high wage levels, foreign-laid ships are much cheaper to build than American vessels. This is a competitive disadvantage that has seemed to doom an American merchant marine. Rehabilitation of Liberty ships serves to nullify the obstacle.

THE ENTIRE program will keep our shipyards intact.

The necessary merchant marine auxiliary to the Armed Forces will be provided, in being and almost automatically, as a heritage from the Second World War.

Restoral to service of 2,000 Liberty ships not only salvages a huge wartime expenditure; it is also a magnificent contribution to our foreign trade and national security.



doodles by dean

Greek Values Used Today

Ancient Greek, Roman Civilizations Form Foundation of Modern Values

By JOHN BLEAKLY

The great moral, legal and spiritual values of the civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome are the foundations of modern Western Civilization, said Andre Michalopoulos, special adviser to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The Greek diplomat and scholar gave the featured talk, "The Classical Tradition and Its Meaning to Us," at the SUI-sponsored Iowa Classical Conference, held in Old Capitol Saturday.

"Progress is a thing not to be deplored," Michalopoulos began. He declared that "technology is a positive gift of God" and stressed the point that "more people live in physical comfort today than at any other time in history."

But Michalopoulos also pointed out the dangers of modern mechanized society. "The technician may have to devote all his time to one or two details of his work." As he develops into a specialist, the technician may become "only a cog in the machine of society," continued Michalopoulos. "There is the danger; the whole scope of life may be lost," he warned.

IT IS IN preserving this "scope of life" that the classical scholar finds his usefulness for society, said Michalopoulos. By bringing out the "pleasures and profits of two great ancient civilizations" from classical literature, the scholar helps to balance the intellectual part of society with the "material side of modern life," he explained.

Michalopoulos referred to classical literature as a guide in pointing out the values of modern society whose origins are found in ancient cultures. "Homer," he declared, "is the father of Western Civilization. He was the first poet to introduce the quality of gentleness into writing."

Homer overlooked none of the gruesome details of the Trojan War in "The Iliad," Michalopoulos said, but his poem contains passages that are humanitarian in nature, unlike the earlier legend of the war between Troy and Greece, which was "completely brutal and barbaric."

"Trial by jury, a modern principle of justice, is shown in its early form in the plays of the fourth century B.C. Greek playwright Aeschylus," Michalopoulos said. The Greek culture was one of the first to develop the idea of protection of individual rights by civil justice, which is the foundation of our legal system as we know it today, he emphasized.

IN THE PLAYS of Sophocles, a contemporary of Aeschylus, there are found references to a monotheistic religion, Michalopoulos continued. This idea of a religion that recognizes but one god is shown in Sophocles' description of a "divine spirit to which even the Greek gods must bow," he explained.

Roman law, on which much of our modern legal system is based, is another quality of the ancient civilizations that can be found in classical literature, Michalopoulos stated. The works of Virgil, the national poet of ancient Rome, expressed the "noble and majestic ideas" of the Romans, whom Michalopoulos referred to as "the law and order boys."

Speaking of the classical cultures as a whole, Michalopoulos called them "the foundation of our civilization." "The democracy of Athens," he continued, "is the cornerstone of our Western Civilization."

He compared Thomas Jefferson with Pericles, the fourth century B.C. Athenian ruler. "Jefferson, like Pericles, was an aristocrat," he contended. "But they both came to the conclusion that only a democratic form of government is compatible with human dignity."

LOOKING TOWARD the future, Michalopoulos expressed the belief that classical literature is "a continuing thing" and that "great values must be clothed in new forms."

"Great literature coincides with national greatness," he went on. Comparing the assent of political power with the cultural power of nations, he referred to the political reorganization of the Italian city-states during the Italian Renaissance and the rise of English power which came at the same time the finest Elizabethan literature was being written.

Turning to the contemporary scene, Michalopoulos declared: "We are in a period of American national greatness." With this in mind, he prophesied: "There must be in creation a great American literature."

MICHALOPOULOS is an honors graduate in literature and humanities from Oxford University. During 1949 he was a professor of Western Civilization at the University of Kansas City.

He began his diplomatic career as private secretary to the Greek Premier Eleutherios Venizelos. In 1922-23 he served as a member of the Greek delegation to the Lausanne Peace Conference and later governed four islands in the Aegean Sea.

The Second World War cost him his personal fortune. Of this misfortune Michalopoulos says: "Nothing better could have happened to me."

Today Michalopoulos is serving as Minister plenipotentiary and special adviser on American affairs to the Royal Greek Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Mental Fury

(Daily Tar Heel)

Two years ago people were saying: "Mark my words, there'll be bloodshed and violence in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi when they try to enforce this integration decision."

And they were right. Those three states, and also South Carolina, have seen men's minds and emotions worked to the point of breaking — and when they broke, violence and bloodshed were the result.

The latest and most disgusting evidence of mental and emotional fury was shown when some members of a Birmingham audience attacked singer Nat King Cole.

The circumstances in Birmingham were not conducive to violence. Cole was singing to a white audience. He was to give a second concert later for Negroes. There was no reason the men from the Birmingham audience should have attacked the singer — except through their meanness.

Incidents like those in Birmingham only lead the Northerner to believe the tales of "sowbelly and segregation," of poor white trash and backward Southerners.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

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.

8 p.m. — Graduate College and Bureau of Labor & Management present Jack Miller, State Representative from Woodbury County, and Senator Nick McManus, Keokuk — "The Need for Reapportionment in the State of Iowa" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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. Caligari. 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.

Monday, May 7
8 to 12 a.m. — Newspaper Circulation Short Course, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

2 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.

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.

VETERANS—Each P. L. 550 veteran must sign his monthly certification (to cover the month of April) 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 today at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 2, Iowa Memorial Union.

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.

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

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."

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

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

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

Medical Schools Face Problem of Space

The following article is the third in a series of five prepared in connection with the observance 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 fourth article in the series will appear in The Daily Iowan Thursday.

By JOHN GEIGER

NEW YORK — It took more than 30 years, millions of dollars and thousands of scientists to carve out the research trail that led to today's polio vaccine.

It also took at least 65 different medical schools.

When newer polio vaccines — or cancer drugs, or techniques of heart surgery — are developed, the odds are overwhelming that medical-school research projects will loom large in their discovery.

More than half of all the medical research in the U.S. is conducted in the nation's 81 medical schools and their affiliated hospitals. For the schools, it is a job as important — and exciting — as creating new doctors.

NO APPROVED school is without elaborate laboratories, technical equipment, and skilled scientists. The range of their efforts is as broad as medicine itself.

How does the kidney work? A New York medical school's researchers are trying to learn more. Is there a hereditary factor in breast cancer? A Philadelphia team wants to find out. Do hormone abnormalities play a role in mental illness? A California team is looking for clues.

Many of these studies are basic research, aimed at gaining more understanding of fundamental life processes in terms of physics and chemistry. They are not linked to any single disease problem — but their results may be useful in many.

Others are clinical projects, conducted in hospital wards — the safest, best-controlled testing grounds for medical advances.

IN MANY of these projects, medical students take part. Some go on to become full-time researchers; others combine research with practice; many have little further contact with the laboratory.

But all of them learn something essential. One medical-school class, for example, sweated unappetizingly through a complicated, intensive, 30-hour experiment involving radioactive isotopes.

Only at the end did they learn the reason why. "You may never use radio-isotopes in your practice," they were told, "but for the rest of your professional lives you're going to read research reports, and claims for different methods of treatment, based on isotope studies."

"We want you to know what such studies are like — and what they can prove, and what their limitations are — so you can judge wisely."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Kirk Boyd Managing Editor Jack Pease News Editor Gene Ingle City Editor James Flansburg Asst. City Editor Larry Dennis Editor Emeritus Phyllis Fleming Sports Editor Ivars Liepins Society Editor Ben Fleming Wire Editor Tom Lias and Chief Photographer Tom Schoenheit Wire Photo Technician Charles Alfth

ly in the future."

IN EFFECT, research and the training of doctors go hand in hand. Dr. Ward Darley, president of the University of Colorado, explains:

"New knowledge raises the standards of education; effective education results in the discovery of new knowledge; new knowledge and effective education are essential to the improvement of government service."

Public support for this combined program is overwhelming. Last year the public gave some \$30 million for research on cancer, polio, heart disease and other illnesses; and millions more came from the government.

But paradoxically, as this money flows into the medical schools in the form of research grants, it creates new economic problems.

MOST OF THE grants are for specific projects, and for the required equipment. For each such project, the medical school must find space, supply heat and light, take care of purchasing and accounting — all tedious but essential tasks. And, one medical school dean points out:

"These overhead costs for a typical project at a typical school average 21 per cent. But few of the grants allow more than 15 per cent for overhead, and must allow only about seven per cent."

"For each dollar accepted by a medical school for a research project, it has to dig down in its own pocket for 20 to 35 cents to meet indirect costs. We're getting budget-rich and research-poor."

As research leads to new knowledge, and medicine becomes more complex, the schools must add new equipment for teaching purposes. An electron microscope costs \$35,000; a chemical separation apparatus, \$14,000; and so on.

THE MEDICAL schools' research laboratories serve another and highly important function. They are a major training ground for non-medical graduate students in the biological sciences — in other words, tomorrow's medical scientists.

There is hope in many quarters now that some of the economic problems will be solved by different types of research grants, provision for overhead costs, and other means.

In any case, the economic squeeze cannot obscure the excitement and the intellectual stimulus that research gives to the doctor's training. "The scientists," one researcher observed recently, "lives forever on the edge of mystery."

In the medical school, the young physician can begin the life-long job of trying to push back that frontier.

(Tomorrow: The Nation's Health)

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Mortar Board Dates Back to 1911 Society

One May morning in 1911 the women of the junior class gathered at a breakfast given by Anna M. Klingenhagen, then SUI Dean of Women.

Dean Klingenhagen explained that the purpose of the breakfast was to select outstanding members of the class of 1912.

Each girl was asked to vote for 12 classmates she considered outstanding in scholarship, personality, and accomplishments. The 20 names that stood highest numerically on the list formed the role of candidates from which junior women elected 12 to form an honorary society for senior women.

Mortar Board Beginning
This was the beginning at SUI of the organization that today is Mortar Board. This year Mortar Board is having its 30th birthday — on Oct. 31.

Until 1926 the group was known as the Staff and Circle Society. The name, suggested by Dean Klingenhagen, was adopted in 1916. The staff signified the relationship to the dean of women and the circle, the friendship among the girls themselves.

The group's pin was a small circle with a shepherd's staff through it.

Society's Purpose
The Society's purpose as stated in the original constitution was "to act as advisory council with the dean of women and to further the best development — moral, social, and intellectual — of the university girls."

One of the first projects of the Staff and Circle Society was the orientation of freshmen women on campus. A similar program is now carried on by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

The AWS vocational guidance program also had its beginning in the Staff and Circle Society. In 1924, Dean Carl E. Seashore suggested that the group survey organizations of SUI women and the formation of vocational study groups of women interested in any special field.

Interest in National
The Staff and Circle first became interested in joining the national organization of Mortar Board in the fall of 1918. A letter of inquiry was sent to the national headquarters at that time.

Arguments for and against affiliation were developed by active members and alumnae for several years. The main argument in favor was the fact that the pin could be recognized off campus.

Assurance was given by the advocates of Mortar Board that none of the desirable features of the local group would be lost by affiliation.

The Mortar Board chapter was finally inaugurated at SUI on Oct. 31, 1926 with Miss Gertrude Wilbaum, national vice-president attending as the installing officer.

Mother's Day Weekend
One of the most outstanding activities sponsored by the first Mortar Board was the founding of the Mothers' Day program in 1928. Since then the program has been a highlight of the year for the group.

Other programs and services sponsored by Mortar Board have included a plan for student self-government and the maintenance of university bulletin boards, begun in 1912.

Mortar Board sponsored the first university tea in 1919 and published the first university song book in 1920. Fraternity and sorority mail boxes were established in the Iowa Memorial Union in 1928 through the influence of Mortar Board members.

Smarty Party
A Smarty Party was originated in 1936 for SUI Women who received a 3.0 grade average or higher the preceding semester. Since then the Smarty Party idea has spread to campuses all over the country.

Two years ago Mortar Board sponsored an all-women's Variety Show and a donut sale. This year another donut sale was held and a silver display presented.

A contribution to Mortar Board's service program was made this year with a Study Aids Workshop held at the beginning of the second semester. This program was designed to give practical study help to new students.

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announces that applications for admissions to its classes beginning Sept. 10, 1956 are now being received.
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FOR BULLETIN PLEASE WRITE REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY 3243 S. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Semi-Finals Of SUI Sing Are Sunday

Semi-finals of University Sing will be held Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Men's groups will sing from 2 to 4 p.m. and women's groups from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Five women's groups and five men's groups will be chosen to compete in the finals on Mother's Day, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The University Sing is an annual Mother's Day weekend event sponsored by the Associated Women Students, formerly UWA. Nancy Chesterman, A2, Sioux City, and Mark Joy, A3, Ida Grove, are in charge of the semi-finals.

A total of 12 women's groups and 7 men's groups have entered the contest. A practice has been scheduled for Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. Each housing unit will practice for 15 minutes between 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The men's and women's traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning housing units. The winners will appear on WMT-TV Sunday, May 21.

All SUI students and townspersons are invited to attend the University Sing semi-finals and finals. No admission will be charged.

SMALL FRY STYLE
Small fry like creamed spinach when it is topped with bits of crispy-cooked crumbled bacon.

SUI Items

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi Beta sorority alumnae are planning a dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday for senior members at the home of Mrs. Walter Buchele, 415 Lee. Assistant hostesses will be Anne Murray, Barbara Beals and Lee Moeler.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
"Reverie Parisienne" was the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta Spring formal Saturday night at the Ranch. Chaperones were Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, housemother, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, and Mrs. Alwood Dennis.

BETA THETA PI
Beta Theta Pi fraternity recently initiated: Thomas Bale, C3, Oelwein; Don Kliebenstein, A3, Gladbrook; Craig Gifford, A2, Des Moines; Robert Schlegler, E2, Ft. Dodge; and James Sabin, A1, Ft. Dodge.

RESIDENTS' WIVES CLUB
The Residents' Wives Club will hold their last meeting of the year Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Nora Ricci will speak on "Speech Development of Children." Tea chairmen will be Mrs. Ralph Holloway and Mrs. Warren Nagle.

New officers were elected at the last meeting: Mrs. George Conger, president; Mrs. Robert Sedlacek, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Robert Thompson, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Jon Straumfjord, secretary; and Mrs. Decker Lardner, treasurer. They will preside at the May meeting.

May Breakfast Set Thursday by University Club

The University Club will hold a May Breakfast, Thursday, May 3, at 9 a.m. in the Club Rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The program will be made up of musical numbers. Mrs. Stephen Robson, contralto; Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. Himie Voxman, violinists; Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. George E. Perret, pianists, will participate.

Mrs. Albert Luper is chairman of the breakfast. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Clara Hinton, Miss Louella Wright, Mrs. Joseph A. Buckwalter, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. Gerald Elise, Mrs. Alton K. Fisher, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Ted McCarr, Mrs. J. H. Wick, and Mrs. Emil Witschi.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
New officers were elected at the annual business meeting of the University Club Thursday, April 26. They will take office June 1.

Mrs. Norman B. Nelson, president; Mrs. P. W. Herrick, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Knoke, secretary; Mrs. Ronald T. Pflaum, treasurer, and Mrs. Willard Boyd Jr., historian.

HADASSAH MEETING
The last Hadassah meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue. The Rev. Alfred Henriksen of the First Unitarian Church will speak. Hostesses of the event will be Mrs. Ansel Chapman, Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Leonard Brodsky and Mrs. Webster Gelman.

June Brides-To-Be



Miss Mary Ann Smith



Miss Barbara Spear

Shope-Smith

A June wedding is planned by Mary Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Smith, Newton, and Ramon Shope, son of Mrs. Minnie Shope, Grinnell, and the late Ward Shope. Miss Smith is employed at the Vernon Co., Newton. Mr. Shope is a freshman engineering student at SUI.

Sommerfeld-Spear

A June wedding is being planned by Miss Barbara Ann Spear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Spear, Ames, and Mr. Raymond Sommerfeld, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerfeld, Woden. Miss Spear is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Sommerfeld is a freshman in the SUI College of Law and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Sommerfeld-Spear

Next time you make a glaze for ham from brown sugar, mustard and vinegar, try adding a pinch of allspice, ginger or mace.

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Miss Collis Is Bride



Mrs. Peter David Coquillette

Miss Lorene Marie Collis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collis, Boone, became the bride of Mr. Peter David Coquillette, son of Mrs. Leon Coquillette, Iowa City, and the late Mr. Coquillette, Saturday, April 21, at the First Methodist Church, Boone. Dr. Edwin Frohardt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported champagne-colored silk, fashioned with a long torso-molded bodice, featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a full ballerina length skirt.

Mrs. Richard Hoft, Schenectady, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. W. R. Swank, Iowa City.

The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Robert Hogg, Iowa City, as best man. Mr. Dennis Collis, Boone, brother of the bride, ushered. The bride graduated from SUI in 1955. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is now teaching at Wilson High School, Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Coquillette is a senior in the College of Commerce at SUI, where he is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Fraternities Elect Officers



James Willett Edward Peterson

Beta Theta Pi
James Willett, E2, Manson, recently was elected president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Other officers are:

Howard Myll, C3, Mason City, vice-president; Ronald Myll, A1, Mason City, secretary; Wayne Prichard, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Tom Segnitz, A4, Michigan City, Ind., pledge master; Dudley Thomas, A3, Dubuque; Daryl Bartsch, A3, Osage, historian; Theodore Rosky, A2, Des Moines, house manager; and Bill Filter, A2, Dubuque, Shield and Diamond correspondent.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Edward Peterson, A2, Madrid, was recently elected president of the Gamma Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Other officers are:

Kenneth Ploen, E3, Clinton, vice-president; Dick Pauly, A3, Burlington, secretary; Larry Honeywell, A3, Clinton, treasurer; Craig Gifford, A2, Des Moines, assistant treasurer; Harry Smith, E1, Clinton, pledge trainer; Ed Leidig, C3, Burlington, steward; Ralph Wimmer, A2, Des Moines, house manager; Chuck Braley, A3, Manson, rush chairman; Michael Desinger, E1, Ft. Dodge, assistant rush chairman; Jim Sabin, A1, Ft. Dodge, athletic chairman; Tom Carr, A1, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Jack Davies, P2, Davenport, social chairman; Tom Everman, A3, Burlington, historian; Keith Roth, A2, Des Moines, alumni secretary; and George Broeder, C4, St. Louis, Mo., sergeant at arms.

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Profile Preview Committee Named

Seventy-eight coeds recently have been chosen as committee members of the 1956 Profile Preview production sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Profile Preview is a style show presented each fall in which new women students at SUI participate.

The crowning of Miss Perfect Profile highlights the event. Committee chairmen are: Norma Bjordal, A1, Sioux City, publicity; Judy Newsome, A1, Belleville, Ill., contacts; Marcia Koch, A1, Wheaton, Ill., entertainment; Donna O'Brien, A3, Muscatine, art; Wendy Strief, A1, Des Moines, styles; Beth Moore, A2, Dubuque, interviews; and Sandra Swengel, A2, Muscatine, script and narration.

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Camel



Bauer, Mantle Hit Homers—

Ford's 7-Hitter Tames Tigers, 9-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford turned in a steady pitching performance Tuesday and New York Yankee batters hammered out a 9-2 victory over Detroit.

Southpaw Ford racked up his third straight mound victory, allowing seven hits and blanking the Tigers until the seventh inning.

Mickey Mantle hit his fifth home run of the season and Hank Bauer blasted his third among eleven Yankee hits off four Detroit pitchers.

Starter Steve Gromek was the victim of Mantle's homer into the lower right field stand. Bauer, Gil McDougald and Yogi Berra started off the third with successive singles. That brought in Bauer with one run and when Harvey Kuenn let Bill Skowron's grounder slip through for an error, McDougald also scored and Berra reached third.

Billy Martin scored Berra with a sacrifice fly. Elston Howard's base hit scored Skowron and Howard got to third when catcher Walt Streuli muffed outfielder Charlie Maxwell's throw for a second error. Jerry Lumpe lined out to end the inning.

The Yanks got two more runs in the fifth when Mantle walked and Berra singled off Gromek. Marlowe walked Skowron to fill the bases. Howard's single brought Mantle and Berra home.

Detroit 000 000 200—2 11 0
New York 104 022 005—9 11 0
Gromek, Marlowe (5), Foytack (7), and Streuli, Wilson (7); Ford and Berra. L—Gromek.

Home runs: New York—Mantle, Bauer.

Kansas City 3 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics whipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Tuesday, scoring the winning run on a suicide squeeze that fooled the defense.

Joe De Maestri laid down a deft hit in the eighth inning as Jim Finigan raced home, sliding across the plate before relief pitcher Dave Sleser or first baseman Mickey Vernon could pick up the ball.

The first run of that inning, which knotted the score 2-2, was scored on the daring of Mike Baxes, running for Gus Zernial who had opened the inning by walking. Baxes moved to second on an infield out and then raced all the way home when Finigan shot a grounder into center.

Kansas City 000 001 000—3 7 0
Boston 020 000 000—2 7 1
Kretlow and Ginsberg; Porterfield, Sleser (8) and White. L—Porterfield.

Home run: Boston—Gerritt.

Cleveland 3 Washington 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early Wynn's seven-hit pitching, backed up by Al Smith's potent bat, carried the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 triumph over Washington Tuesday night.

Smith, after doubling, scored the winning run on Chico Carrasquel's fly to left field in the ninth to give Wynn the edge in a sizzling mound battle with the Senators' young Pedro Ramos.

Gaining his third victory against no losses, Wynn fanned nine and had serious difficulties in only one inning. That was the fourth, when Wynn's own bobble let in Washington's second run.

Smith blasted a homer with none on in the seventh and also got a single in addition to the two-bagger that led to the winning run.

Ramos, who had set down the Boston Red Sox with only three hits his last time out, gave up nine hits and was within reach of another triumph until the very end.

Cleveland 000 100 101—3 2 1
Washington 000 200 000—2 7 2
Wynn and Hegan; Ramos and Berberet.

Home run: Cleveland—Smith.

Baltimore 3 Chicago 2

BALTIMORE (AP)—A wild throw by relief pitcher Dixie Howell on a sacrifice bunt in the 11th inning gave the last-place Baltimore a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Chicago White Sox. The loss dropped the Sox out of first-place and found the New York Yankees into the top rung.

Bob Boyd started the 11th by doubling into the left field corner. Howell purposely walked Tito Francona.

Billy Gardner bunted and Howell threw the ball to third in an attempt to force Boyd. The ball sailed to the wall and Boyd continued on home.

Chicago 100 000 010—2 10 4
Baltimore 000 000 020 01—3 6 2
(11 Innings)

Harshman, Howell (8) and Lollar; Palica, Besana (8), Zverink (10) and Smith. W—Zverink. L—Howell.



KANSAS CITY'S MIKE BAXES slides safely into home in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game with the Boston Red Sox in Boston's Fenway Park. Baxes beat outfielder Jimmy Piersall's peg to catcher Sammy White after Athletics' third baseman Jim Finigan had singled to center. Umpire Ed Hurley is ready to call the play.

Reds Tip Dodgers, 3-1, For 5th in Row

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds extended their win streak to five straight games Tuesday night, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, behind Johnny Klippstein's six-hit pitching.

Klippstein, who trimmed the Dodgers four out of five times for the Reds last year, went the distance Tuesday night — his third complete game in 1956. His record this season now is 2-1.

Rookie Frank Robinson belted his third homer of the season for the Reds in the first inning. The Dodgers' single run came in the fourth inning and tied the score, 1-1, when Klippstein filled the bases with two out.

The Redlegs went ahead to stay, 2-1, in the bottom of the fourth inning when Wally Post walked, and went to third on a single by catcher Ed Bailey. Post sprinted home with the run when Roy McMillan forced Bailey.

The Reds put across their final run in the seventh.

Brooklyn 000 100 000—1 6 0
Cincinnati 100 100 100—3 8 1
Erskine, Labine (7) and Campanella; Klippstein and Bailey. L—Erskine.

Home run: Cincinnati—F. Robinson.

Milwaukee 6 Philadelphia 4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves were back in first place in the National League Tuesday night after Joe Adcock and Billy Bruton slammed successive extra base hits to defeat Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4.

The Braves replaced St. Louis in first and climbed over the Brooklyn Dodgers who fell to third, the Braves were 25 percentage points ahead of the Cards.

The Braves hung the loss on Murray Dickson, making his third bid for a victory. Dickson gave up all six runs and six hits before he was blasted out by the Bruton-

Adcock combination for the winning runs in the seventh.

Philadelphia 200 010 100—4 5 2
Milwaukee 022 000 200—6 6 3
Dickson, Meyer (7), Ross (8) and Seminiak; Babi, Jolly (7) and Crandall. W—Jolly. L—Dickson.

Home run: Milwaukee—Mathews.

New York 2 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Mays' pair of triples gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory Tuesday as Jim Hearn hand-cuffed the Chicago Cubs with a 4-hitter for the Bruins' sixth straight defeat.

Chicago's lone tally came on ex-Dodger Don Hoak's first home run in a Cub uniform to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth.

Mays' first triple, a shot off the right-center field, enabled him to score when Dee Fondy bobbled Daryl Spencer's roller between first and second.

Mays clubbed his second 3-bagger off Cub starter Warren Hacker after Alvin Dark's single in the sixth for the deciding run.

New York 010 001 000—2 7 0
Chicago 010 001 000—1 7 0
Littlefield, Face (7), Donoso (9), Law (9) and Shepard, Atwell (9); Mizell, Jackson (9) and Sarni. W—Face. L—Mizell.

'Pro College Ball,' Asks OSU Paper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Lantern, Ohio State University student newspaper, has suggested in an editorial that college football be placed on a professional basis.

The editorial, entitled "Yes, We Are Guilty," appeared on the first page of the student-staffed newspaper Monday. It referred to Ohio State's athletic probation by the Big Ten conference, announced recently after an investigation by Commissioner Tug Wilson.

"Our crime was two-fold," the editorial said. "We allowed football players to accept money for the work they had not done. And our coach, Woody Hayes, doled out personal gifts and loans to players — in direct violation of the Big Ten regulations."

"We Are Guilty" "We are guilty. No one in official position questions that incapable fact."

Then the editorial expressed belief the Big Ten was hunting for a "scapegoat," and asked whether the Western Conference, having spanked Ohio State, can stop now.

"Should not the conference also probe into their other schools' athletic structures with the meticulous FBI thoroughness used here?" the editorial asked.

De-emphasis Not Answer The Lantern took the stand that de-emphasis of football is not the answer and asked: "Why not put college football on a professional basis—in name as well as fact?"

It concluded by saying that the "evil or hypocrisy is as great or greater than Woody Hayes' sin of giving a few bucks to a hard-pressed player or the players' crime of accepting money for services not rendered."

4 Iowa Teams Go In 7 Big 10 Events This Weekend

The Iowa Hawkeyes' baseball, track, tennis and golf teams will play in seven Big 10 contests this weekend.

The baseball team meets Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Friday, and Illinois in a doubleheader, Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes will be out to avenge two defeats handed them at the hands of Northwestern and Wisconsin last weekend. Poor hitting was disastrous as the Hawks collected only three hits in each of the two games.

The track team, fresh from two relay victories at Drake last weekend, is expected to be in top condition when they meet Wisconsin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The tennis team, led by their No. 1 singles star, Jim Andrews, takes on Illinois at 1:30 Saturday.

The linksters have meets with Illinois and Indiana on the local course Saturday.

Iowa Wesleyan Defeats Parsons College, 7-2

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Ron Hackbrath of Iowa Wesleyan, pitched five-hit ball and also scored two of his team's runs as Wesleyan defeated Parsons, 7-2, in an Iowa Conference game here Tuesday.

Parsons hurler Stu Steiner allowed the first three runs on three hits and two walks and was replaced by Rod Smith after the second inning.

A Faster Mile Is Possible, Landy Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australian runner John Landy said Tuesday he believes "there are other fellows running now" who are capable of beating his mile record by four or five seconds.

Landy, second man ever to run a mile in less than four minutes and holder of the 3-minute 58-second record, listed six runners whom he feels will be his top competition in the Olympic games 1,500-meter race, the metric mile, at Melbourne this year.

They are Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark, Istvan Rozsavolyi and Laszlo Tabori of Hungary, Brian Hewson of England, Merv Lincoln of Australia and Bob Seaman of the United States (UCLA).

Landy, who flew in from San Francisco to run in a special mile race at the Coliseum Saturday, was asked at a news conference how he accounts for the superior mile times of the past three years.

"Physical fitness," he replied. "There is no difference in general physique or running ability. Runners are just doing 100 per cent more work."

EARLY START All twilight-night double headers in the Eastern League this season start at 6:30 o'clock.

NCAA Places 3 Schools on Probation for Rules Violation

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's council Tuesday placed Texas A&M, Kansas, and Mississippi College on probation for violation of NCAA rules.

All of the probations are effective immediately and are for one year, except in the case of Texas A&M.

Texas A&M was the only school drawing a penalty in addition to the probation. The Southwest Conference school was placed on probation until May 14, 1957.

During that period it was declared ineligible to enter athletes "or teams in national collegiate championship competition, and those invitational events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program."

The NCAA council said Texas A&M was found guilty during April, 1955, of offering at least two prospective student athletes "financial aid in excess of that permitted by this association and the Southwest Athletic Conference."

A&M also violated an NCAA rule in that a representative of the college, not a staff member, gave a prospective student athlete a cash payment to sign a letter of intent to enroll, the NCAA said. The school also violated a section of the NCAA constitution when the Athletic Council of Texas A&M, instead of the Faculty Scholarship Awards Committee, awarded grants-in-aid to athletes.

Both Kansas and Mississippi College violations occurred in basketball. The NCAA said it had evidence that a Kansas staff member provided transportation for a prospective student athlete to visit, in "at least one instance." It said it also found that a friend of Kansas offered a prospective student athlete aid in violation of NCAA and Missouri Valley conference rules.

The latter offer was made with the knowledge of a staff member of the school, under circumstances of which the staff member should

have had knowledge, the NCAA said.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the same boy was involved in both cases. He said the boy did not attend Kansas.

Violates 3 Rules Mississippi College was found guilty of violating three rules. The NCAA said the now defunct Mississippi Educational Foundation, during the winter of 1953-54, provided financial assistance to three student athletes. The NCAA said such aid must be administered by the institution.

The NCAA said it also found that the school began practice for the 1954-55 basketball season on Oct. 1, 1954, one month earlier than NCAA rules permit.

The council said it also found the school's 1954-55 basketball teams engaged in at least two practice games against outside competition before Dec. 1, 1954.

major scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Kansas City, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Chicago with their respective records.

Table listing Today's Pitchers and Today's Results for various games, including matchups like New York vs. Detroit, Kansas City vs. Boston, Cleveland vs. Washington, Baltimore vs. Chicago, Cleveland at Washington, and Detroit at Baltimore.

Advertisement for EWERS MEN'S STORE, 28 S. Clinton. Features After Six Dinner Jackets for \$26.95, Tropical Midnight Blue Trousers for \$12.95, and CUMMERBUNDS-SHIRTS-SHOES. Includes a photo of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Spalding golf balls. Text: "Are you playing the right Spalding ball?" Lists Spalding AIR-FLITE, KRO-FLITE, OLYMPIC, HONOR, and VICTOR balls with their prices and features.

Advertisement for Spalding Headquarter's—LOWA SUPPLY COMPANY, 8 S. Clinton. Includes the Spalding logo and the slogan "SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS".

Advertisement for Hamburg Inn No. 1 and No. 2, and Big 10 Inn. Text: "WE ARE PROUD of our excellent food, hospitality, and service." Includes phone numbers and addresses.

Advertisement for Old Spice STICK DEODORANT. Text: "Social Security in 3 seconds?" Features a photo of a man in a towel and a can of deodorant.

Advertisement for Pearson's Linn at Market. Text: "Make us your headquarters for Old Spice and all other shaving needs and you'll see why it pays to..."

Advertisement for Yellow Cabs. Text: "We are adding new equipment for your convenience. DIAL 3131 Yellow Cab Co. Office in Hotel Jefferson"

Advertisement for St. Clair-Johnson Men's Clothing & Furnishings. Text: "it's Spring Formal Time. You'll look your best at the spring formal dances in a smartly tailored dinner jacket by After-Six. Cool and comfortable in the new spring weight. from \$26.95. We have a complete line of formal accessories... rental service also, of course. ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON Men's Clothing & Furnishings. 124 East Washington"

Job Outlook for June Grads— Most Physics Grads Already Have a Job

(12th in a series on employment and job availability for SUI grads.)
By DAROLD POWERS

The average June graduate of the SUI Department of Physics can take his pick of 10 job offers, Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, reported recently.

"There is a recruiting team going through the department seeking employees almost all the time," Van Allen said.

Most graduates will be employed or already have been by government, although some will go into teaching, and research work with private organizations. Many physicists also go into industry and will do research on both private and governmental contracts.

36 Graduates
In the past four years, the department has graduated 36 men, most of them with an advanced degree. Some received two degrees in that period.

Discussing the eminence of the SUI Department of Physics, Van Allen said that a conservative estimate would rank SUI's department among the nation's top 15.

"How a school ranks depends to a great extent upon the quality of its faculty," he explained. "We have a first class faculty."

"Our curriculum is well-balanced regarding theoretical-experimental and classical-modern phases of physics," said Van Allen.

Only at SUI can research in rockets be applied for an advanced degree, Van Allen reported.

(SUI is internationally known for its research in gathering cosmic ray data by using rockets launched from high-altitude balloons. Graduate students participate in such research.)

Few Enter Field
Van Allen said he is mildly surprised that so few persons are entering physics, even though there has been a great increase in demand for physicists. He attributes the lack of physics students to deterioration of physics training on



A Physicist at Work

the secondary level. He cited the reason for this deterioration: the common academic dilemma — industry can offer higher pay to physicists than can schools.

Though there is what appears to be a substantial number of students enrolled in physics courses, the majority is taking courses required by other departments such as engineering, rather than majoring in physics.

Describes Areas
Discussing the attractions of physics to the undecided student who is mathematically and scientifically inclined, Van Allen said that solid state physics and geophysics (physics of the earth) are the fastest growing physical realms. Atomic energy is being introduced to engineering problems, he added.

SUI Concert Will Feature Guest Works

A program of music by William Schuman, director of the Juilliard School of Music, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union by the SUI symphony orchestra and chorus.

The composer is a guest of the SUI Music Department this week and is advising students of compositions which they are composing. Tonight's concert, under the direction of James Dixon, will inaugurate an annual program of music at SUI by a distinguished American composer during the week the composer is on the campus.

The concert will open with Schuman's "Circus Overture," completed in 1944. This work was composed originally for the Billy Rose revue "The Seven Lively Arts." An exciting, rhythmic and dramatic work, it has been called one of the finest short orchestral compositions to come from the pen of an American composer.

Next the orchestra will play "Symphony No. 3," voted in 1942 by the New York Critics Circle as the outstanding new American work played during the season.

John Simms, SUI professor of music, will be soloist for Schuman's "Concerto for Piano and Small Orchestra."

The concert will close with the orchestra and chorus presenting the cantata "A Free Song," with Barry Mandel, A3, Clayton, Mo., as baritone soloist. Text for the cantata is drawn from three poems in the "Drum Taps" section of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Tickets for the concert are available free of charge at the information desk in the Union.



William Schuman
In Concert Tonight

University Briefs

TAX INSTITUTE — About 100 members of the Iowa State Bar Association will take part Friday and Saturday in a Spring Tax Institute at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. The program will stress the income taxation of estates and trusts.

KNOW YOUR CHILDREN — "Values to Live By" will be the topic of two faculty members of the SUI School of Religion at 12:45 p.m. Thursday on the "Know Your Children" child study program on W-SUI.

DOCTOR'S AWARD — Prof. Warren Nelson of the SUI Anatomy Department received a \$500 award from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America for his work as medical director of the group's population council.

Study Chance Of Revising Pet Ordinance

Iowa City's proposed pet control ordinance is under study for possible revision by the Johnson County League for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Articles of incorporation for the group were mailed to the Iowa Secretary of State Tuesday noon.

Purposes of the organization, an outgrowth of recent public meetings to consider the city's dog problem, are to prevent cruelty to persons and animals, to promote enforcement of all laws concerning cruelty, to act on prompt prosecution of persons convicted of violating such laws and to advance humane education.

Name 3 Members
Three members of the new group, Ralph Boldt, Mrs. Scott Swisher and Mrs. John Van Bibber, have been named to study the recently proposed city ordinance calling for animals to be under control at all times.

The proposed ordinance also gives the city authority to contract a private group for the enforcement and the operation of a dog shelter.

A league committee will ask the City Council to delay action on the proposal until the study has been completed.

Select Officers
Officers selected by the league are Mrs. Van Bibber, president; James B. Cooper, vice-president; Margaret F. Cutler, secretary; and C. F. Mighell, treasurer.

Sixteen persons were named to the board of directors. The directors will in turn choose officers from their own membership. Directors of the league are: W. W. Morris, Mrs. Glenn Jablonski, Jean Wylder, Dorothy Dalinger, M. Dean Jones, Phillip W. Willis, Charles A. Barker, Dr. L. A. Frazer, Edward F. Rate, Mabel I. Edwards, Boldt, Mighell, Cooper, Miss Cutler, Mrs. Van Bibber, and Mrs. Swisher.

Marshall Awards Available in '57

Twelve Marshall Scholarships at British universities will be available in 1957 to graduate students.

The awards are offered every year to American citizens under the age of 28, as an expression of British gratitude for Marshall Aid. Valued at approximately \$1,550 and transportation, the awards are made for two years but may be extended for a third year. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go.

Prospective candidates must write to the British Consulate-General closest to them, which in the case of SUI students would be 720 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Applications for 1957 scholarships must be in that office by Oct. 15 of this year.

New Central Party Committee Named

The new Central Party Committee for the 1956-57 school year has been announced by Al Waxenburg, CPC president.

Members are Ernie Rickett, E1, Mt. Pleasant; Ann Watkins, A3, Waterloo; Jean Barrett, A2, Davenport; Ida Mae Bell, A3, Donnellson; Kay Stentjes, A2, Sioux City; William Puderer, A1, Clinton; Karen Greenwood, A2, Sidway; Larry Popofsky, A2, Oskaloosa; Jack Laughery, C3, Guthrie Center; Jim Tilton, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Sandra Miller, A3, Davenport; and Jim Hybbard, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Pleads Innocent on Drunk Driving

Christian F. See, 39, 411 Reno St., pleaded innocent in arraignment before Johnson County Judge Harold D. Evans Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense.

He posted bond of \$1,500 and was released from county jail where he has been held since his arrest by the highway patrol March 29 on the Solon-Eloy Road.

See was indicted by the grand jury April 12, but arraignment was continued until he could consult with his court-appointed attorney.

SUI Camera Club To Hold Reception, Exhibit

The University Camera Club will hold an informal reception and preview of a photographic exhibit in the Main Lounge, Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Photos by John R. Hogan, leader, amateur photographer, and members of the Camera Club will be shown. Exhibition of the Hogan prints will continue through May 12, and those of the Camera Club through May 16.

Garner Tells Kiwanis—

City Faces Higher School Enrollment

Calling increasing enrollment and needed space for Iowa City junior high students as the immediate school problem, however, not the only one, Buford Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, briefly summarized the public educational status Tuesday.

Garner told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club there is an expected junior high enrollment in Iowa City of 1,243 in 1965, as compared with the present enrollment of 622.

He said part of this problem can be handled by utilizing present structures and using space provided by construction of the new junior high school in the southeast part of the city.

"But the time isn't too far distant when we will be calling on you, as Iowa City voters, for additional structures," Garner said.

Garner said he and school board members have to take into consideration the addition of families due to increased employment in new Iowa City industries and increasing housing developments.

"However, the problem doesn't stop at the junior high level," Garner said. "Increased enrollment in junior high means increased enrollment in elementary schools and in senior highs."

"All three levels are inter-related . . . you can't look at one problem without taking into consideration the other levels of education," Garner emphasized.

Citing an increase from 1,913 in 1925 to 3,316 in 1956 in all Iowa City public schools, Garner praised the Iowa City board of education for the work they have done.

Garner pointed out that it is up

to Iowa Citizens to help the school board with the increasing school enrollment problems by backing and giving the board their support in every possible manner.

The superintendent said the school board in 1952 set up a special committee to analyze the increasing enrollment problem. "They have worked very hard in their analysis of the program, but in the next two years they will probably work twice as hard," Garner said.

As example of the many problems the board has been faced with, Garner illustrated to Kiwanis members a decision to carry out a two junior high school system. He pointed out various problems and decisions the board had to make.

He also told how the school board

arrived at their decision to construct the new junior high school, which is to be built in a triangle-shaped area in the southeast part of the city.

He said board members weighed advantages and disadvantages on the proposed site. "They went through statistical and analytical procedures and found on what side of the Iowa River the largest percentage of pre-school youngsters live, found the center of the Iowa City population and took into consideration the area that is undergoing rapid housing development," he said.

"I have mentioned these things to help clear up some of the criticism board members have received because of their decision on the final location," Garner told his audience.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

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One Day 5¢ a Word
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¢)

Display Ads
One Insertion 98¢ 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.

Baby Sitting
BABY SITTING. 2445. 5-10

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurto. Dial 9485. 5-2116

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

ZAJICEK buys junkers. 3042. 5-3R

Dance instruction is like interest on an investment, it increases your personality potentialities day by day. Phone 8-3639.

GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
Member of Chicago National Association of Dance Masters

Miscellaneous for Sale

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 5449. 5-3
OUTBOARD MOTOR. 7 1/2-horsepower. \$95. Dial 8-2491. 5-8

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

BUNK BEDS. \$846. 5-1R
FREE STORAGE on winter garments at Artistic Cleaners. Pick them up, cleaned and pressed, when you return next fall. Phone 4434. 5-10W

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

Apartment for Rent

NEW unfurnished apartment, except for refrigerator and stove. Adults only. Dial 5128. 5-4

THREE room unfurnished apartment. Call 7213 or 8-310. 5-4

DESIRABLE three-room furnished apartment, close in, available June 1. Adults. \$90. Dial 6613. 5-2

NEW apartment for rent. Adults. 718 South Dubuque after 3:30 p.m. 5-4

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, two-room furnished apartment suitable for two college men or married couple. Two blocks from campus. \$60 per month with utilities paid. 5-2

FOR RENT: Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, private bath, four closets. Living room and kitchen. Available June 1. \$85, utilities included. Dial 8-3587. 5-3

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, one-room furnished apartment with private bath. Suitable for college men or married couple. One block from business district. \$60 per month with utilities paid. 5-3

JOB APPLICANT PHOTOS CAMPUS STUDIOS
24 1/2 S. Clinton
No Appointment Necessary

Typing

Typing. Dial 6202. 5-2BR
Typing, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2556. 5-27R

Typing. Guaranteed. Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-2493. 5-23CR

Typing: Dial 5168. 5-22R
Typing: Dial 8-0924. 5-11R

Typing: All sorts. 8-3997. 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

Child Care

WANTED: Child care. Dial 3411. 5-5

Work Wanted

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

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10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From.
WOLLENSEN'S, INC.
Quality Since 1936
Phone 1210
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Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 5-27R

Trailers for Sale

1948 SCHULTZ house trailer, 26 feet. Reasonable. Victor Holm, 1225 South Riverside Drive. 5-4

FOR SALE: Spartan trailer, 30 feet. Excellent condition. Call 3012. 5-4

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house trailer. \$800 down or cash. Call 8-3060. 5-11

HOUSE TRAILER, 1953 Rollo Home, 35-foot, two-bedroom. 8-0017. 5-10

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 213 North. Open until 8, including Sundays. 8-13R

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Double room. 6662. 5-1

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of used golf clubs. Call Donald Malm. Phone 3229. 5-4

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USED WRINGER WASHERS . . . from \$14.95

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By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE: "I MIGHT AS WELL NOT HAVE A HUSBAND AT BREAKFAST"

BEETLE BAILEY: "YOU ONLY GAVE ME A 'FAIR' ON MY EFFICIENCY RATING, CAPTAIN?"

YES, YOU NEED SOME IMPROVEMENT BEFORE YOU BECOME A GOOD OFFICER, LT. FUZZ.

YOU NEED TO GROW UP—BECOME MORE MATURE!

YES, SIR.

By MORT WALKER

TLL SHOW HIM! I'LL GROW A MOUSTACHE!

ROCK'N' ROLL

Excellent Singing— Porgy and Bess

—In Columbia Album
By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The current revival of the George Gershwin-DuBose Heyward folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," has left us—and America's—mark on many parts of the world. The famous 70-member touring company of this opera has now reached Oslo, Norway, and it probably won't be long before Americans will have another chance to see it.

Meanwhile, for those who marvel at "Porgy's" success there is a Columbia album of the work, nearly complete on three records (\$14.98).

The cast includes Lawrence Winters as Porgy, a crippled beggar; Camilla Williams as the loose woman, Bess; Inez Matthews as the neighbor, Serena; Avon Long as the dope-peddling playboy, "Sportin' Life"; and Helen Dowdy as the scene-stealing Strawberry Woman.

"Caffish Row"
"Porgy and Bess," which tells of life in Caffish Row, a Negro community on the coast of South Carolina, is a tragedy of sorts; yet it gets hilarious when it tries. Columbia has caught much of the opera's flavor and beauty, even though the glory of the work is achieved on the stage. On recording, it is a highly pleasant experience but leaves perhaps too much to the imagination.

Excellent Cast
The cast is an excellent one, and there is some sumptuous singing on the six sides. The arias have seldom been given better treatment, and the J. Rosamund Johnson Chorus makes selections like the Requiem linger in the memory. Perhaps the most outstanding singer is Camilla Williams, whose lovely soprano soars in smooth, even tones and yet carries with it the pathos, the confusion and the dramatic feeling so necessary to the characterization of Bess.

Lehman Engel conducts the orchestra beautifully. His work shows feeling and a lot of respect for "Porgy and Bess"—a respect that many Americans must obviously hold for probably this country's greatest good will message.

City Record

BIRTHS
POGGENPOHL, Fred and Mrs. Charles, 415 E. Washington St., a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
GRIFFIN, Lloyd L., 63, Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday at Veterans Hospital.

MARRIAGES
CRAFT, Harry R., and Rose DOTSON, both of legal age, both of Cedar Rapids.

FIRES
24 S. CLINTON, in the rear of Kennedy's Tavern, firemen were summoned at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday to extinguish a small fire in the bed of a truck belonging to E. J. Benda. No damage was reported. Cause of the blaze unknown.

IOWA'S FINEST . . .

- 20% More Protein
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Gordie, the Bookworm,

Says:

Cards and Wrappings

SUI Demos Pledge Vote for Grassfield

The SUI delegation to the state Young Democrat Convention Tuesday pledged its votes to Max Grassfield, Bettendorf, for state president. The convention will be in Des Moines May 5.

Speaker Says North Should Ban Prejudice

The best way to help the South improve its racial relations is to "clean up our own situation in the North," members of the annual Labor Short Course at SUI heard Tuesday.

Dave Hyatt, director of public relations for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, observed that southerners can point to widespread discrimination in employment, housing and social activities above the Mason-Dixon line.

And "with the eyes of the peoples of Europe and Asia upon us, how we handle our intergroup relations may decide whether the millions abroad will cast their lot with us or succumb to the lures of the Communists," Hyatt said.

The fact that the Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in U.S. public schools made front-page headlines in Europe and Asia shows how much world peace and freedom depend on how Americans work with minority groups, he pointed out.

Two common responses to problems of prejudice are: "There's no problem here. It's someone else," or "I know there's a lot of prejudice, but what can just one guy do about it?" Hyatt said.

Amount of Prejudice Hyatt said that wherever he traveled in America he was "constantly shocked" by the amount of prejudice, for instance, in business firms which won't hire Jews or Negroes, in unions which refuse apprenticeships to Negroes, in real estate restrictions which fence off areas as black and white, Jewish and non-Jewish, and in hotels and resorts which exclude certain groups.

As to "what one person can do" to alleviate racial injustice, he pointed to such examples as the great boost to racial amity following Branch Rickey's hiring Jackie Robinson, the first Negro player in the major leagues.

Public Hearing on Property for Civic Center To Be Today A public hearing on Iowa City's planned purchase of property on Iowa Avenue for a proposed new civic center will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers in city hall.

The hearing will deal specifically with the purchase of two properties, one owned by J. A. and Margaret Richter of 409 Iowa Avenue, and the other by E. A. and Ruth Ahrens of 423 Iowa Avenue.

Proposed price for the Richter property is \$12,316 and \$18,000 for the Ahrens property.

A total of eight properties are located on Iowa Avenue.

The proposed civic center location is the square block bounded by Iowa Avenue, Van Buren, Gilbert, and Washington streets.

32 High Schoolers Win Scholarships Thirty-two Iowa high school students have been awarded 4-year, fee-reduction scholarships to SUI as a result of their performance in the state finals of the Iowa High School Forensic League held recently at the university.

Amounting to \$240 over a 4-year period, the scholarships were awarded to outstanding competitors in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading and radio and television speaking.

About 350 students competed.

Butler— (Continued from page 1) you can compare with it — the \$400,000 you borrowed from John L. Lewis.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, lent the Democrats \$400,000 in 1936.

Butler said the Democrats had had to borrow money in the past and probably would have to borrow more in the future.

Alger's Jewelry 205 E. Washington Dial 3975

Whatever your choice in home furnishings—plain, ornamented, traditional, modern, or a blend of styles—there's a Gorham Sterling piece to choose from.

Budget plans make it easy to own and enjoy while you make convenient payments and ask us about Gorham seamless Sterling knife handles when you stop in.

Prices are for one six-piece place-setting, less federal tax.

Veep's Death Opens Door For GOP Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alben W. Barkley's sudden death Monday created a problem for Kentucky Democrats and possibly increased Republican chances of regaining control of the Senate.

The state's Democrats, split into two factions, apparently are going to have trouble agreeing on a candidate to run for the balance of Barkley's term, which expires in January, 1961.

The Republicans, on the other hand, now have a chance of electing two senators from Kentucky this year instead of only one. That could boost their prospects of winning a Senate majority. Kentucky is a border state which is often Democratic, but Republicans have won there before.

Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler can be expected to appoint a member of his party as Barkley's immediate successor, thus maintaining the Democrats' 2-vote majority in the Senate through this session of Congress.

But Chandler's appointment will be only temporary — until Kentucky voters have a chance to elect a successor to the highly esteemed "Veep." This election will be held in November, if not earlier.

Carlsen estimated that the club would have from 30 to 45 votes. The exact number would depend upon the amount of dues turned over to the state organization in Des Moines.

Daylight— (Continued from page 1) the same reasons that it was opposed in 1954.

Robert Yetter and Dayton Howe, local businessmen who spearheaded the June campaign for daylight saving time in 1954, would still like to see it in operation.

"I'd love to see it, but I won't have time to work actively for it this time," Yetter said. "It's a fine thing for people working in offices and stores."

"I'm very much in favor of it, but I'm sure it's a dead issue as far as Iowa City is concerned," Howe remarked.

Another local businessman, Melvin Ferguson, expressed his approval of a daylight saving plan with the explanation: "I'm very much in favor of it. I like to get off work here while it's still daylight."

Indifference Several housewives expressed indifference to the question, saying that it didn't affect their work either way.

Mrs. Stewart Henderson, 530 S. Dubuque, said, "I think that the whole state should have it, and not just individual towns. I'm opposed to having it here in Iowa City alone."

Mrs. Jack Hobbs, 501 N. Dubuque, expressed the same opinion: "I don't approve of it unless the whole state goes on it. It's too confusing when some towns do and some don't. We've missed dinner appointments a couple of times because of differences between towns."

Not Satisfactory Mrs. R. N. Spencer, R.R. 5, said that daylight saving time is not generally satisfactory for farmers: "We didn't like it when it was in effect two years ago. It's especially inconvenient during the haying season."

The three principal objections to the plan locally in 1954 were: 1. Confusion with nearby towns. 2. Losses to businessmen. 3. Parents having difficulty in getting children to bed on time.

Butler— (Continued from page 1) you can compare with it — the \$400,000 you borrowed from John L. Lewis.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, lent the Democrats \$400,000 in 1936.

Butler said the Democrats had had to borrow money in the past and probably would have to borrow more in the future.

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20,000 Leagues—Built to Scale



A MODEL OF THE NAUTILUS from Walt Disney's movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is demonstrated by Dallas Johnson, A2, Iowa Falls. Johnson made the model and painted the pictures shown behind him.

He Builds Submarines, Martian War Machines

By WAYNE AMMONS

Why do the maids shudder as they enter S-401B at Hillcrest? Why do the residents in that room have strange dreams at night?

S-401B holds strange things that may cause a raised eyebrow from even the most stable observer — a model of the "Nautilus," the antiquated submarine from the "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," a Martian war machine from the movie "War of the Worlds," and several gruesome paintings.

Behind these creations is Dallas Johnson, A2, Iowa Falls, hobbyist. "The Nautilus," a self-powered duplication of Walt Disney's creation in the movie adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, is Johnson's latest project.

A tiny electric motor powered by two flashlight batteries is connected to the propeller by a tiny brass drive-shaft.

Bike Headlight The windows in the conning tower are bicycle headlight lenses and the side window is a type of watch crystal used by chemists. The rudder guard is a part of a clock main spring.

The wooden propeller took three hours to carve, Johnson said. The entire construction took about seven weeks of spare time work.

Johnson admits that his model of the Martian War machine was not too successful. Things went along fine until he began to cover the wooden framework.

Troubles First he tried balsa wood but the machine's many compound curves made this virtually impossible. Then he mixed up a batch of his own special plaster but this would not work either, he said.

In his final attempt, Johnson used modeling clay with rather disastrous results. The clay was put on wet and when it hardened, warped the machine's interior.

"I just worked on it until I got tired of it," Johnson explained. "It still sits here under my desk."

As an artist, Johnson's most striking picture is one in which a knife is portrayed jutting through an outstretched hand while an evil face leers in the background.

Johnson has no explanation for this painting and others that he has painted. His hobby includes copy

artistry, as well as creative, pencil sketches and oil paintings.

None of his paintings have ever been sold, Johnson admits, but he is still trying.

"I've been working on this kind of thing ever since I can remember," Johnson explained. "I've always had a lot of spare time," he said, "and I like to work with my hands."

This, coupled with what Johnson calls a "terrific imagination" has led to these creations.

Pre-Med Student Johnson, a pre-med student, said there was not much connection between his hobbies and his future work unless it was the fact that he liked to work with his hands.

"Having been brought up with two generations in the medical profession, I guess I never thought of being anything but a doctor," Johnson said.

Taking movies is another hobby of Johnson's. He has all of his own equipment.

Date Not Set for Polio Shots

No date has been set for the start of the Johnson County polio vaccination program, which has been extended by the Iowa State Department of Health to include persons up to the age of 20.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, head of the SUI Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, and chairman of the Johnson County polio vaccine inoculation program, said the state-wide program is scheduled to go into effect May 15.

The vaccine shots, which were given previously only to grade school children, will be administered by private physicians.

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