

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 10, 1956

## Circuit Judge in Montgomery—

# Orders End to Bus Integration

## Directs Firm To Obey City, State Statutes

### City Records Ever Since ...



THE NARROW, CLOSET-LIKE VAULT room in the City Hall is bulging with all the city's records. Surveying the tightly packed shelves is City Clerk Kenneth F. Millsap.

## City Offices Jammed In Outdated City Hall

By DAVE MITCHELL  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The many departments in the present City Hall are functioning under pressure typical of all growing cities.

It is no easy job to handle all of the facets of municipal government and administration in any city regardless of size, but good working conditions obviously produce more effective city government.

Iowa City's administration and its service departments are working in physical conditions that, at best, barely meet the requirements for an efficient and comfortable staff of 10 instead of the 53 now operating in the obsolete City Hall.

The following is an eyewitness description of the conditions of the various departments and the opinions of some of the people employed there.

### CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK OFFICES

The city clerk's office, on the first floor of the building to the left of the main entrance, is staffed by the city clerk and his secretary. These two work behind a long public desk. Their private desks are shoved tightly together and aisle space for passage from the desk to the record room is wide enough for only one person at a time.

The vaults, containing all the city's records, are in a small closet. This vault is not much larger than an ordinary closet in an old house, and here the clerk must file all the records and be able to locate them.

A door to the west of the city clerk's office leads to the offices of the city manager and his assistant. Here, one room, about the size of an average living room, has been partitioned to provide offices for the city manager, his assistant, and three secretaries.

While talking with Dan Linn, administrative and engineering assistant to City Manager Peter F. Roan, this reporter had to stand up and move his chair no less than three times during a period of 20 minutes in order to permit employees to pass from one room to the other.

Linn, commenting on the lack of space, said, "From a point of morale, the lack of space and facilities causes a larger clerical turnover than need be. The cramped space causes traffic congestion and frustration."

### THE POLICE STATION

Iowa City's 24 policemen operate in an out-dated, crowded station that was built as an annex to the city hall in the 1920's when the force consisted of 6 men.

A 10 by 12 foot main reception room houses a complaint desk, the radio and telephone dispatch center and all records and files. Also handled here is all police business with the public. Two men are on

## Eden Is Mum On Frogman



Cmdr. Lionel Crabb  
Where Is He?

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden Wednesday declined to discuss the case of Cmdr. Lionel (Bus) Crabb, Ret., missing British frogman last seen April 19 near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze at Portsmouth.

"It would not be in the public interest" to discuss Crabb's disappearance, Eden said in reply to a question in the House of Commons. "I think it necessary, in the special circumstances of this case, to make it clear that what was done was done without the authority or the knowledge of Her Majesty's ministers."

Crabb was last sighted April 19 in the bay near the big cruiser which brought Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev on a 10-day visit to Britain. Nine days later the Admiralty announced Crabb was missing and presumed dead.

The announcement brought a deluge of speculation in British newspapers. Some theorized Crabb had been kidnapped by the Russians as he carried out a secret mission involving the cruiser.

There were also hints he might have died while protecting the cruiser against sabotage, by anti-Red elements in Britain.

The Soviet Embassy denied it had any knowledge other than that a Soviet lookout had seen a frogman in bay waters April 19.

### The Weather

Fair and Cooler



## George Steps Down; Slated For NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Walter George of Georgia, the Senate's dean with more than 33 years of service, bowed out of the race for re-nomination Wednesday.

The 78-year-old head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Democratic spokesman in Congress on foreign policy indicated willingness to accept next January an offer by President Eisenhower to name him as personal ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

In that post he would have a major role in tentative planning, now under way, to expand the NATO military alliance to cope with political, and possibly economic, problems.

Will Not Run  
A little sadly, George announced to a Capitol Hill news conference that he will not run again "for good and sufficient reasons which I will not elaborate."

A mile away Eisenhower was telling his own news conference that George was one of the "wisest and most disinterested" of men "in his efforts to promote peace and bipartisanship in international affairs."

Previously, Dr. Worth Daniels, George's physician, had said in a statement that he had advised George against making a strenuous campaign. Daniels said George had a hard difficulty and diabetes in mild form and "needs to take care of himself."

Facing Possible Defeat  
Reports from Georgia, where the Augusta Chronicle broke the story in a copyrighted article, indicated that George was facing possible primary defeat by former Gov. Herman Talmadge.

George's retirement apparently leaves the way open for Talmadge to succeed him.

George made it clear that he would not resign before his term ends in January. He also made it plain that, if Eisenhower is re-elected, he would accept the NATO assignment.

Eisenhower's offer was regarded in some quarters as paralleling the action of his Democratic predecessors in bringing opposing party members into the administration. The offer to George, however, was the first of its kind since Eisenhower became president.

George has counseled against involving the basic principles of foreign policy in this year's political campaign. However, he had said there is room for "constructive criticism" of the administration's policies.

### House OK's Payment On Drainage Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House public works subcommittee Wednesday approved legislation to authorize reimbursement to land owners in drainage districts in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

The reimbursement would be for damages resulting from construction and operation of navigation pools on the Mississippi.

Introduced by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), the bill originally applied only to a group of drainage districts and land owners in Missouri.

## 14 Killed in Algerian Riots; U.S. Office Hit by Greeks

### —Algiers—

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Rebels smashed at 46 villages and military posts in eastern Algeria in a bloody concerted attack against French colonists Wednesday night. First reports said at least 14 persons were killed.

The rebels used submachine guns, grenades and other weapons in the assaults that began Tuesday afternoon and continued in the night.

Rebel losses were described as heavy. The attacks were officially described as an important rebel push.

### Rebel Aim

The rebel aim is to frighten out the French landowners in Algeria or make their operations profitless.

First reports from the battle area north of Constantine were sketchy but indicated the attacks were simultaneous and large scale.

The attacks came shortly before France ordered 50,000 more troops sent to Algeria to combat the rebellion. They apparently followed the same pattern as attacks earlier this week in western Algeria where about 40 farms were razed and 20 Europeans killed.

The government in Paris heeded the call of Resident Minister Robert Lacoste for reinforcements after tomato-throwing French students stormed through the streets of Algiers demanding sterner measures to crush the uprising.

### New Troops

A contingent of 20,000 troops will be called up immediately by a government decision reached in consultation with Lacoste, who flew to Paris to stress his demands in person.

The rest will be called up by the end of the month to fill out a force which Lacoste estimated should reach about 380,000 men by June 1.

This is more men than France ever had at the front in Indochina, where an eight-year war was ended by the Geneva armistice of 1954. It represents one soldier for every three French colonists in the whole of Algeria.

## Lewis Strike Idles 4,800 Coal Miners

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — John L. Lewis Wednesday launched his first strike since 1950 in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, idling some 4,800 United Mine Workers Union (UMW) members who work for the Glen Alden Corp., world's largest single hard coal producer.

The UMW, headed by Lewis, charged the company had halted payments into the union's health and welfare fund and termed that action a "flagrant violation" of the contract.

A spokesman for Glen Alden admitted it ceased payments "several weeks ago" to meet competition of other anthracite firms that were not paying in 90 cents to the fund for every ton of coal mined.

Gold appeared before the subcommittee last month to give details of his 11 years of espionage during which he gave Russian agents vital information on U.S. atomic and chemical secrets.



NEW VIOLENCE FLARED in the Mediterranean tinder-box when 14 people were killed in riots between rebels and French colonists in Algeria (2). Mobs attacked a U.S. information office in Athens, Greece, reportedly in protest against the refusal of the U.S. to enter the British-Greece dispute over the island of Cyprus (4).

### American Chemist—

## Passes Technical Data to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American chemist was quoted as telling the Senate Internal Security subcommittee Wednesday that he had supplied technical industrial information to the Russians over a 17-year period from 1933 until 1950.

Robert Morris, chief counsel for the committee, said the witness gave this testimony to the investigators in executive session.

"In following up testimony of Harry Gold," Morris said, "we subpoenaed various people. The witness today was subpoenaed and answered questions apparently with great candor and directness."

Gold, convicted of espionage six years ago, testified before the subcommittee last month.

Morris said the chemist told the Senate probers he first worked with the Russians in 1933.

"He said his contact at that time was with a man under cover of the Amtorg Trading Corp. — a name that has come out frequently in our hearings," Morris said.

"Then in 1937, he changed to another contact with the cover of the Soviet Red Cross," Morris added. "He said he worked for the Russians until 1940. His contacts through the 1940s were spotty," Morris said, "and his last contact was in 1950."

The lawyer said the subcommittee is trying to protect the identity of the witness, and will decide later whether to question the chemist further.

Gold appeared before the subcommittee last month to give details of his 11 years of espionage during which he gave Russian agents vital information on U.S. atomic and chemical secrets.

### —Athens—

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Sympathy for two Greek Cypriot gunmen condemned to die on a British gallows boiled up here Wednesday in rioting against both Britain and the United States.

### BULLETIN

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Thursday) (AP) — Soldiers on guard at the big central prison spread a report early today that two young Greek Cypriots had been hanged on the British gallows for political crimes. Their officers would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Four persons were killed and 191 injured before troops and police restored order. No Americans were injured.

The rioting was Athens' worst since the 1944 Greek revolution.

A mob shattered the windows in the U.S. Information Service office, dedicated to improvement of understanding among the Western Allies.

### Police Fire into Air

Angry Greeks fought police in an attempt to break into the building, but finally were driven off by counterattacks, during which the police said they fired into the air. The office had closed for the day.

The rioters did not explain why they singled out the information center, but apparently staged the attack as a protest against the United States' refusal to support Greece's claim to Cyprus.

Hard on the heels of Wednesday's Athens mob action, a throng of 1,000 tried to storm the British consulate in Salonika 190 miles northwest of Athens. Police turned them back in a fight which left at least 18 persons injured.

### Athens Quiet

Under heavy guard, Athens was quiet Wednesday night.

A British flag was burned early in the outbreak — an offshoot of agitation within both this country and the Greek majority on the British island colony of Cyprus for union of Cyprus with Greece.

The riots flamed after Archbishop Dorotheos, the Greek Orthodox primate of Greece, blasted Britain's Cyprus policy in an address before a throng of 5,000 at a widely advertised rally in Thessalonika square. He said the executions would bring "an abyss, not a gap, between Britain and Greece."

The condemned men, whom the British call terrorists, are Michael Karaolis and Andreas Dimetrious, both 23. Karaolis was convicted of killing a Nicosia police constable with a bullet in the back and Dimetrious was convicted of shooting a British businessman in the underground drive to overthrow British rule.

Western informants said British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd turned down last weekend an informal suggestion from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles that the lives of Karaolis and Dimetrious be spared.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones directed the Montgomery City Lines Wednesday to abandon its new integration policy, holding the Supreme Court hasn't yet outlawed intrastate bus segregation.

Jones' decision came at the request of the city of Montgomery, whose officials and attorneys predicted rioting and other violence if the segregation laws are broken down.

Jones directed the bus company and its employees "to comply with and abide by all the provisions of the ordinances of the City of Montgomery and the statutes of Alabama relating to the seating of white and Negro passengers."

### Require Segregation

City and state laws require segregation in all public transportation.

The state court jurist ruled nothing in the U.S. Constitution gives the federal government the right to prohibit the states from segregating bus passengers in intrastate transportation.

A Supreme Court ruling April 23 was interpreted as outlawing segregation on city buses, but some lawyers later contended it didn't settle the issue.

Montgomery City Lines on April 23 instructed its drivers to refrain from enforcing city and state segregation laws, but no actual integration has been reported since then.

Most Montgomery Negroes have boycotted city buses for nearly six months, despite the company's instructions to its drivers.

### Continue Boycott

Negro leaders voted at a mass meeting recently to continue the boycott until city and state officials recognize integration.

There have been no reports of actual integration aboard the buses even though the company abandoned segregation as a policy. Negroes who have continued to patronize the buses have remained in the rear where they always sat.

In Chicago, Benjamin W. Franklin, vice president of National City Lines, parent firm of the Montgomery Bus company, said: "We will obey the injunction, of course." Franklin said no decision has been made on what, if any, future legal steps might be taken by the company.

## Plan To Drop H-Bomb Today

ABOARD U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY Eniwetok Atoll (Thursday) (AP) — America's mightiest aerial bomb test — an explosion equivalent to millions of tons of TNT — was rescheduled for dawn Friday (midday today in the U.S.).

The three-postponed bomb test was rescheduled after a midmorning communique Wednesday announced the weather was steadily improving. This meant that danger of atomic fallout on inhabited islets of the Pacific was passing.

The first hydrogen bomb to be exploded in the air by the United States will be dropped from an altitude of 50,000 feet and set to explode at 7,000 or 10,000 feet.

It will burst with such an unearthly white brilliance that all aboard the McKinley will be ordered to wear goggles or turn the other way to avoid injury to their eyes, although the ship will be some 30 miles away.

The first run by a B52 jet bomber is to be made 45 minutes before sunrise Friday (1 p.m. Iowa time Thursday). If cloud cover obscures the target painted on Namu Island in Bikini Atoll, they are to try again 30 minutes later.

Closest to the blast will be 10 scientists of the atomic energy commission, only 22 miles away. This group, headed by Dr. Galen Felt, will be in charge of monitoring the system of instruments to measure the effect of the tremendous blast.

Because the H-bomb will be set to explode at a fairly high altitude, experts say the amount of radioactive activity produced in the mushroom cloud will be a minimum.

## Editor Names New Daily Iowan Staff

Editor-elect Ivars Liepins, A4, Iowa City, Wednesday announced executive appointments to the 1956-1957 Daily Iowan staff.

Liepins and the new staff will take over the Iowan's operations Monday.

Paul Jess, A2, Rock Rapids, was named managing editor. Jess, sports writer and city reporter during the past year, was a member of the news and sports staff of the Pacific Stars and Stripes in 1953 and 1954.

Jess is former editor of the Ellsworth (Minn.) News and also is a printer and linotype operator.

Jim Flansburg, A3, Tiffin, will continue in his present position as city editor. He has been assistant city editor and has worked as a general assignment reporter.

Flansburg is former SU-Iowa City correspondent for the Associated



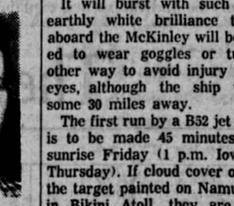
LIEPINS



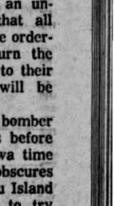
JESS



FLANSBURG



HINSON



NEY



DAY

ated Press. He worked in Army public relations in Japan in 1952 and 1953.

Appointed as news editor was Dan Hinson, A3, Tenafly, N.J. Hinson has worked as court reporter covering Johnson County administrative and law enforcement offices.

He was a sports correspondent for the Bergen (N.J.) Evening Record. Hinson will be summer editor of the special SU-I edition of

The Daily Iowan which is published annually in August.

New sports editor is Jim Ney, A4, Hawarden. Ney, former Iowan sports writer, copyreader, and city reporter, has been assistant sports editor during the past semester.

Ney has covered SU-I varsity intramural and local high school sports during the past two years.

Larry Day, A1, Grimes, has been appointed chief photographer and wirephoto technician. Day has

been a member of the Iowan and Hawkeye photography staffs during the past school year.

He was a member of the Chitose Air Base weekly newspaper staff in Japan during 1955.

Other appointments were: Eleanor Benz, A4, Iowa City, society editor; Betty Lou Quick, A4, Fort Dodge, editorial page assistant; Ellen Fernandez, A3, Milwaukee, Wis., and Phyllis Fleming, A4, Garner, assistant city editors.

NO WORK—  
(Continued on page 6)

# The Daily Iowan

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

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

expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

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

## Greeks With Courage

Colleges and universities where the administrations are trying to end discrimination in fraternity and sorority houses are in for some hot battles during the next few years.

Several eastern schools have already banned from campus any group whose national organization has anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, or anti-Jewish clauses in their constitutions.

At the University of Colorado, the Greek houses have been given until 1962 to persuade their nationals to end discrimination or leave the campus.

At the University of Wisconsin the deadline date has been set up to 1960. The administration has said that it will extend the time of the Greek houses there only if the national chapters have moved by that time toward the elimination of discriminatory clauses.

Wisconsin administrators expect what the Wisconsin Cardinal calls "the heavy

slugging" to get started next year. That's when the freshmen pledges who will have no home in 1960 if extensions are not granted will start occupying the houses.

The only alternative for Greek houses whose nationals persist in discrimination is to "go local."

This, many Greeks say, will kill the houses. In many cases this may be an exaggeration, but going local will certainly not help any house.

Greeks might take heed of the courage of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Dartmouth.

This chapter at Dartmouth severed connections with their national without administration pressure. A spokesman for the house said: "It is incongruous for any organization founded on brotherhood to sanction discrimination on the grounds of race, color or creed."

This was more important to this house than the difficulties of going local.

## Veishea Is Worth Seeing

Veishea starts at Iowa State College today for the 34th time. The three-day celebration, known as the largest student-managed festival in the world, is the result of the cooperative efforts of approximately 4,000 students.

We'll give our sister institution, ISC, credit. The "Stars Over Veishea" musical production usually approaches professional caliber and the parade is the biggest and best entirely college-produced one we have ever seen.

And there are a lot more events.

The original purpose of Veishea was to hold a college departmental open house. This idea has been carried over to the present time, but other events—the horse show, a parade, dances, "Stars Over Veishea," "Veishea Vodvil"—have been added.

The name Veishea is composed of the first letters of each division in the college

— Veterinary Medicine, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture. The celebration which started in 1922 as a small open house has developed into one of the best and largest advertising displays any college or university in the world has conceived.

In addition to its advertising value, Veishea provides an opportunity for college students to plan and administrate an organization. The annual budget runs close to \$40,000, and this year Veishea became incorporated.

Perhaps the most important thing about Veishea is the cooperation of over half the student body who plan and execute the festival. These students work as a unit from November until May.

It's an experience to visit Veishea and see what students can accomplish when they are given the opportunity.

## Newspapers, Still No. 1

In a day when radio and television are putting on a great fight to be the top communications devices, one has to consider what the role of a newspaper still is and what its function will be in the future.

Until the 1920s, the printed word stood unchallenged. Then radio came into the field of communications and in 1951 came coast-to-coast television to compete with newspapers as an informative and entertainment media.

What has been the result?

Since newspaper circulation has increased 4.3 per cent since 1950, and book sales and industry are booming, one can't help but believe that the printed word still leads the communications field and will continue to keep this position.

At the same time television has improved technically and program-wise and will continue to do so in the future. It now can present spot news to the viewers faster than newspapers, and dominates the entertainment function along with movies.

Newspapers have to fight to keep up with TV. They have to devote more space to interpretation of news. Articles telling the story behind the scenes, explaining the

causes and consequences of news events, and interpretive reporting now have to be newspaper's backbone.

People want to know why something happened, not only the fact that the event took place.

The advantage of newspapers lies mainly in the following points.

1. The newspaper is available whenever a person wants it. One does not have to watch or listen at the certain time prescribed by a broadcaster or telecaster.

2. The newspaper supplies perspective and news evaluation which television can not do. On television each page is front page, and all news is played as equally important.

3. The newspaper can supply background which TV cannot, because of time limitation and its demand for "hot copy."

4. The news in the newspaper is complete, while on television it can only be limited.

Newspapers may change their formats, their means of production and presentation, but they still will remain the No. 1 communications medium since they provide the reader with availability, perspective, background, and completeness of news.

# The Daily Iowan

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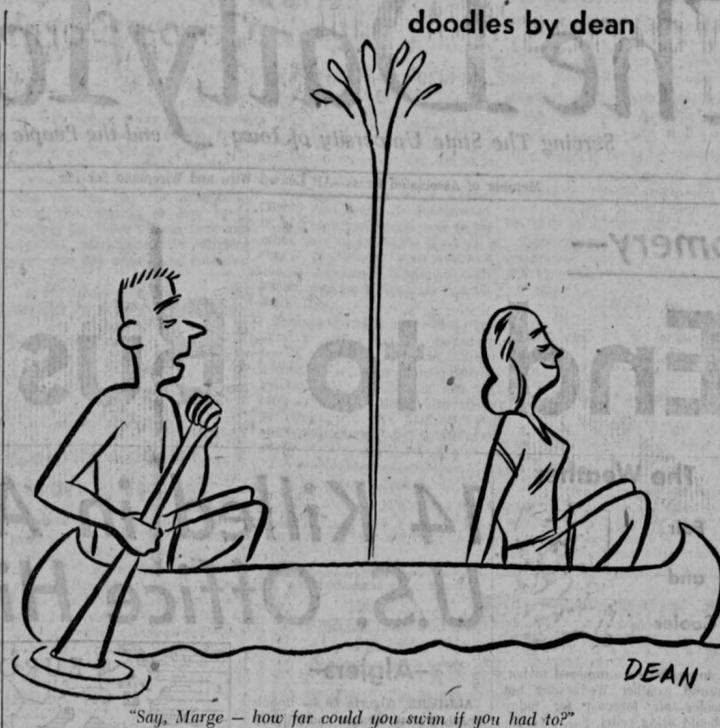
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## Barriers to Education Plans

### Ignorance, Indifference, Expense Cited as Obstacles To Expansion of Higher Education

By LAMAR JOHNSON

From Higher Education (Dr. Johnson is a professor of higher education, University of California, Los Angeles, and president of the Association for Higher Education.) The interest in planning higher education for the future is today very widespread. The writer has recently, through an extensive motor trip to some 50 colleges and universities in 20 States in all sections of the country, had opportunity to observe what is being done to provide for the sharply increasing number of young people who will soon seek admission to college. He conferred with college and university presidents, deans, and professors; with members of boards of control and of commissions studying higher education; with State superintendents of public instruction, congressmen, governors, and members of State legislatures; and with other citizens. He here records some of his observations. — Editor

It is now widely known that there will soon be a sharp rise in the number of college-age youth. The fact, coupled with the continually increasing percentage of young people who go to college, is expected to result in doubling college enrollments during the next 10 or 15 years. As was shown by Hollis and Martorana in the March 1956 number of "Higher Education," a goodly number of States recognize the situation and are taking steps to provide for it, but other States are apparently doing little about it at present. The following sections indicate several obstacles that stand in the way.

In a number of States the prevailing attitude toward planning for higher education can be simply and succinctly stated: It simply is not necessary. The ultimate expression of this viewpoint came from a governor who commented, "Mr. Johnson, I am not much worried about how we will care for the sharp increase in college-age population. The American people have a way of meeting crises when they arise. The emergency, if such it should prove to be, will be in good time faced and met by our citizenry."

THE PRESIDENT of a great State university espoused the view

that planning is easy, as he explained, "This matter of planning is really not as complex as some people would have us believe. In most cases costly and extensive studies are not needed. Actually you and I, Mr. Johnson, could sit down and in an afternoon develop and agree upon a plan for higher education in this State — and one that would in all essential respects be as valid as the results of a 1- or 2-year survey conducted by a sizable salaried staff."

This viewpoint is further reflected in the relatively small appropriations typically made by legislatures for State planning. As one educator points out, "State funds that have been made available for such studies are illustrated by Ohio, \$15,000; Michigan, \$25,000; Illinois, \$60,000. For preliminary plans, one building architect's fees may run \$100,000, and legislatures do not hesitate to appropriate the funds. But for these more fundamental studies relating to the education of youth, they do not understand the need for larger sums."

Officials have said, "We are fully occupied with the immediate problems and needs of our elementary and high schools." This reason for failing to plan for higher education recently received credence at the national level when higher education was omitted from the program of the White House Conference on Education.

IN SOME PLACES it is difficult to plan because of the rivalry among institutions of higher education in the State. Now, as seldom before in the history of the nation, unity, cooperation, and coordination of efforts are demanded of all institutions of higher education. At a time when college enrollments are about to overtax all available facilities (private as well as public; universities and junior colleges; teachers colleges and colleges of liberal arts) and require vast additions to plant and staff — as well as the establishment of some new institutions — it is indeed unfortunate if rivalry between colleges and universities can be permitted to become an obstacle to planning for the future. And yet this is exactly what is happening in

some States. Representative effects of competition includes these:

a.) One governor reported a need for statewide planning in higher education. "My office should be taking the initiative in recommending the establishment of an agency to make studies designed to identify the future requirements of our State in higher education and to make recommendations for meeting them. I recognize the exigencies of the situation and am willing, in fact eager, to act. But a move on my part at this time would be ill advised. The value of any investigations made would depend upon the cooperation of all collegiate institutions within the State. Such collaboration, I am constrained to conclude, cannot at present be achieved between public and private colleges of our commonwealth."

b.) In a second State, rivalry between two public universities has become such a dominant factor in the thinking of educators, legislators, and lay citizens that the projection of plans for higher education is, and threatens to remain, at a virtual standstill.

c.) At a recent legislative session in one State, a committee representing private colleges appeared before a senate finance committee to oppose an appropriation bill which would have provided additional funds for several tax-supported colleges.

d.) A university president expressed himself as opposed to cooperative planning because he could not depend upon all of the administrators of other institutions in his State to live up to agreements into which they had entered.

IT IS DIFFICULT, indeed, to understand how effective preparation can be made for tomorrow, if colleges and universities cannot themselves put aside rivalries and vested interests and together work in the cause of meeting the demands of the youth and of the Nation.

## Moral Dilemma on Campus

(From Life Magazine) In her academic satire, "The Groves of Academe," Novelist Mary McCarthy tells of the liberal college president who was forced to retain an incompetent professor because he had, cleverly and falsely, admitted membership in the Communist party.

In rec. life Herbert Fuchs, a law professor at the American University in Washington, has had a painful switch on this experience. He admitted, sadly and truthfully, past Communist membership — and he was fired.

The Methodist-supported university certainly has its own good reasons for letting Fuchs go. He had failed to tell them of his Communist past (12 years a member, and head of a Labor Board cell in the government) when he came to the university in 1949.

Committee has denounced Fuchs' dismissal as tending to discourage future witnesses from making full disclosures. Fuchs at first had declined to name his past Communist associates; it was at the urgings of his university superiors that he did finally name all names, obeying the admonition of a colleague to "come all the way home."

AND WHEN HE finally did tell all, last year, to the House Un-American Activities Committee — exposing two hitherto concealed members of a government cell — he also stood revealed as one who had been a preacher in past loyalty board hearings.

And yet, when all this is said, the dilemma remains. In a society founded on Christian ethics, the doctrine of repentance, conversion and forgiveness must surely be respected. At a time when Communists are achieving frequent successes in "forgiving" and winning back their own defectors, can democracies place obstacles in the way of ex-Communists who seek to regain respectability? Many of Fuchs' own faculty colleagues, students and ex-students seem convinced of the sincerity and completeness of his break with Communism.

IRONICALLY Harvard's Prof. Wendell Furry, who faces trial for contempt of a Senate committee because he has refused to name his past Communist associates, has managed to keep his job. He has convinced his superiors that his refusal was based on scruples, not on any guilty secrets. And Harvard refuses to regard mere past Communist membership, alone, as sufficient grounds for discharge unless other flaws of character and integrity are discovered. Harvard's position is defensible. So is the American University's position on

## 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.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Tickets for the International Club banquet Saturday, May 19, are available at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall. Tickets cost \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

AFROTC — There will be no regular AFROTC cadet drill Friday, May 11. All cadets will report to the drill field at 3 p.m. for rehearsal for Federal Inspection.

CATALYST CLUB — Catalyst Club will meet Friday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Bob Weber, 1009 E. College Street. A guest speaker from the Visiting Nurses' Association will speak on "Services of the Visiting Nurses' Association in Our Community."

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA — Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Communication Center. Attendance is compulsory for all members.

ORDER OF ARTUS — Order of Artus will hold an initiation banquet Monday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room of Bill Zuber's Restaurant, Homestead. Reservations must be made before noon today.

FOLKFEST — Folk dancing for everyone. Duplicate sessions, Friday, May 11, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Women's Gym, and Sunday, May 13, 7 to 9:30 p.m., River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. Robert Tucker will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting League from May 8 to May 22. Telephone her at 8-1591 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUI DAMES — The monthly business meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. on the Union sumporch.

NEWMAN DISCUSSION GROUP — The Newman Discussion groups will meet today at 7:45 p.m. at the Catholic student center. The topic will be "On Sports."

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS — SUI Young Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

HILLEL — Friday night service, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frederick Bargebuh, Hillel director and professor in the SUI School of Religion, will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at 8:15 p.m.

ENGINEERING WIVES — Engineering Wives will hold a potluck supper today at the home of Dean Dawson, 723 Bayard. All dishes should be there at 6 p.m. and supper will be served at 6:30. Everyone should bring her own dishes and silver. Anyone wishing a ride or extra riders may contact Mrs. Graydon Hass, 8-3510, in the evening.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT — A photographic exhibit sponsored by the Union Board and SUI Camera Club will be on display in the Iowa Union lounge until May 16. The exhibit consists of the work of John R. Hogan and a display of prints of Camera Club members.

PEP CLUB — Applications for Hawk-I Pep Club committees may be picked up at the Union Desk today.

CARD SECTION — Applications for Card Section seats for fall semester should be mailed to Dave Adams, Room 42, 222 E. Market, Iowa City. Housing units and accredited University organizations are open for consideration.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building. Dr. Donald Ede of the University of Edinburgh will speak on "The Embryology of Drosophila."

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Robert Reitz of the field station at Tama will speak at a luncheon meeting of Sociology Colloquium at noon today in the East Alcove of the Union cafeteria.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES — Students desiring to work on Student Council Committees may pick up questionnaires from their housing unit president or at the Student Council office, Memorial Union. Completed questionnaires must be returned to the Student Council office by today.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — The regular 5 to 5:15 p.m. student vesper services will be held this week by United Student Fellowship and the Lutheran Student Association.

## Quick Quotes

T. S. ELIOT — "Poets have other interests besides poetry, otherwise their poetry would be very empty."

DEAN CARL F. WITTKO (Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio) — "Not majority rules, but the rights of minorities as defined in the law, the Constitution, and the courts, is the real test of democracy."

EZRA TAFT BENSON — "I have been confident all the way along that what we are doing is best for farmers. I have no interest other than that."

DAVID GREENGLASS (brother of Ethel Rosenberg, convicted spy) — "It is a hard thing to be called a murderer. These people (the Rosenbergs) were my flesh and blood. I felt affection for them, and still do, but if they had not wanted to be martyrs, they could have just put up their hands and said 'Stop' and told the truth."

HARRY TRUMAN — "I never give them hell. I just tell the truth, and they think it is hell."

MME. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT — "I have no use for women who want the world to be run by women. I could not think of anything more ghastly."

J. B. PRIESTLY (British novelist) — "How can you be boss and still be one of the boys? When we British were top dogs, we were represented by a ruling class that was self-sufficient, not caring a damn whether they were liked or not. But the American, when he finds out that he is not liked just because he is top dog, is shocked, bewildered, saddened and occasionally very angry."

MARILYN MONROE — "I didn't say I disliked women reporters. . . . But I really do prefer men reporters. They're more stimulating."

True Greatness — Perfection in machinery is desirable and necessary, but in men it makes them cold and hard. The man who never made a mistake would have few friends. Little tin gods who strut the earth are never popular. Men who reach true greatness have great hearts as well as great minds.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1956

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

Thursday, May 10

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

2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea, University Club Rooms.

7:30 p.m. — Intercollegiate Symposium — University of Iowa and University of Minnesota — "How Should the Schools of the United States Respond to the Training of Scientists and Engineers in Russia?" Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Iowa Society Archaeological Institute of America, Egypt, University Library.

Friday, May 11

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

9 to 11 p.m. — Supreme Court Day — Presentation of Awards, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

1:45 to 3:45 p.m. — Oral Arguments to Supreme Court, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Seals Show, Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 12

10 a.m. till Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Union Terrace.

12 noon — Mortar Board Family Luncheon, River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

2 p.m. — Mortar Board Tapping, Board Room, Old Capitol.

2 to 5 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

8 p.m. — Seals Show, Fieldhouse.

Sunday, May 13

10 a.m. till Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit, Union Terrace.

2 to 5 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

Monday, May 14

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

10:30 a.m. — Program Sponsored by College of Commerce and Graduate College — Professor Schultz, University of Chicago, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

2 p.m. — School of Religion Board of Trustees, Annual Meeting — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting — Panel Discussion "Research and Support of Research," three SUI people and Dr. Harold V. Gaskill, Director of Research, Collins Radio — also Report on Censure actions by the National A.A.U.P., House Chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

# Mortar Board Names SUI Son, Daughter

Kay Putney, A4, Waterloo, and James Houser, C4, Des Moines, have been chosen by Mortar Board as 1956 SUI Daughter and Son.

The two will be presented along with Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, SUI Representative Mother of 1956, at the annual Mortar Board Mothers' Day luncheon Saturday noon in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Miss Putney has been president of both YWCA and the Panhellenic Association. Other YWCA officers she has held are: secretary-treasurer, cabinet and executive council.

### AWS Offices

She has held the office of secretary of Young Republicans, and executive secretary of AWS, and has been on the AWS Council, and Information First Committee.

Other activities include the Hawkeye staff and the offices of president, treasurer and activities chairman of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Houser is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was named Distinguished Military Student and Outstanding Fraternity Man on Campus in 1954-55. Other honors include the Military Scholastic Medal presented to him upon three different occasions, and the presentation of the Sigma Chi Province Scholarship Award.

### Student Council

Houser has been treasurer of Student Council and secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity Council. Other activities include Central Party Committee, Freshman Orientation, executive council and group leader and Freshman tennis.

He has been president, social chairman, rush chairman, and executive council member of his social fraternity, Sigma Chi.



Kay Putney



James Houser

## 17 Home Ec Students Honored at Club Tea

Seventeen seniors and graduate students in home economics at SUI were honored Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at a tea given by the Home Economics Club in Macbride Hall.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson Jr., Des Moines, president of the Iowa Home Economics Association, presided at a ceremony at which all of the group were inducted into the Iowa Home Economics and the American Home Economics Associations.

Faculty advisors of the SUI Home Economics Club are Margaret Keyes and Ruth Baldwin.

Included in the group which was honored were: Mrs. Marian McGinnis, G. Ainsworth; Mrs. Janell Henning Ramsey, A4, Calamus;

Ardyce Sampson, A4, Colesburg; Mrs. Rosemary Harvey, A4, Cedar Rapids; Betty Ann Dolezal, A4, Cedar Rapids; Yvonne Waskow, A4, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Marydale Dessel Merrill, G, Ida Grove; Martha Neuzil, G, Iowa City.

Mrs. Jane Raven Smith, G, Iowa City; Betty Kunik, A4, Iowa City; June Argo, A4, Iowa City; Angela Mae Kerr, G, La Porte City; Mrs. Charlotte Dafoe Welch, G, Shenandoah; Mrs. Elene Shea Head, A4, Sioux City; Mrs. Samantha Anderson Beer, G, Worthington, Minn.; Eleanor Green, A4, Omaha, Neb.; and Nancy France, G, Cincinnati, O.

## WRA Plans Canoe Capers

Thirteen housing units have entered Canoe Capers, first of the annual Mother's Day weekend activities. The contest will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. All participants are to be at the canoe docks by 9 a.m.

Following the races, the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor an open house in the social room of the Women's Gymnasium.

Racing divisions include: women's, coed relay, and coed novelty, which consists of paddling with a broom.

Housing units which will participate are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Currier Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Judy Ellenberger, A1, Ottumwa, and Gloria Haddy, A3, Cedar Rapids, are co-chairmen for the event. Miss Helen Clark, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, is advisor. Jeri Cady, A1, Cedar Rapids, will serve as announcer.

## Coeds To Invade Gas Station for Y

YWCA coeds dressed in Bermuda shorts will pump gas and wash car windows at Dean Jones' Texaco Service Station, 32 W. Burlington, on Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chairman of the YWCA Gas Lift is Merle Lee, A1, Waterloo. The Y will share the profits from the sale of gas during the project, which is a new addition to the Y finance program, according to Marsha Brubaker, A2, Davenport, general finance chairman.

Jones will demonstrate how to fill gas tanks in various types of cars at a meeting at the YWCA office Monday at 4:30 p.m. Workers are needed for this project. Miss Brubaker said. Those interested may contact the Y office, x2240.

## Co-op Dorm Helps Pay Expenses at Syracuse



HOUSEHOLD CHORES, from cooking to cleaning, are done in turn by each Haft Dormitory resident. Today's schedule calls for Jacqueline Rudolph of Troy, N.Y., to do the mopping.

### By Central Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — The cookbook that helped grandmother get at a man's heartstrings is helping the modern miss get through college on a shoestring.

At Syracuse University, for example, coeds who can't afford a college education are turning to the modern cookbook where they find not only a variety of tasty recipes but also a partial solution to their financial problems.

With a recipe book in one hand and a dustpan in the other, a group of energetic young women at Syracuse University are houseworking their way through college under a system of cooperative living.

### Modern Setting

What's more they're doing it in a setting as up-to-date as a rambling ranch type home.

The setting for this new venture in modern cooperative living is Syracuse University's recently completed Morris W. Haft Dormitory for Women.

This dormitory represents a major step taken by university officials to lend students a financial helping hand through special building construction designed to lower living costs.

"In view of the mounting cost of a college education, building dormitories like Haft is one way universities can help students help themselves," said F. Gordon Smith, Syracuse University vice-president who has been supervising the university's \$15 million post-war building and development program.

### Time Saves Money

The group of 26 collegiate women who live in Haft dormitory spend time to save money.

Every school year they save \$50 on room and \$250 on board compared to the lowest-priced campus housing. This saving makes the difference to many of the girls of going or not going to college.

How much time must a coed spend each day on housework to realize this saving?

Just one hour, that's all. However, in these 60 minutes the 26 Haft girls execute almost two dozen domestic chores.

They plan menus, cook meals, polish furniture, wash and dry dishes, empty waste baskets, sweep porches, make beds and mop floors.

No dishpan hands, no housemaid's knees for Haft girls, thanks to the dormitory's architects, who did some careful planning.

Girls alternate cooking and cleaning chores weekly and once a semester each girl has a housework-free week.

Cooking is like baseball at Haft. It takes a squad of nine — one girl on main dish, one on vegetables, one on dessert, three on set up, and three on clean up.

Every girl gets a chance "at bat" when she's chief cook. Most girls eagerly await their turn to plan menus and cook — to cook their favorite dishes, of course.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Elects Officers

Marianne Spain, A3, Parkersburg, was recently re-elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority. Other officers are: Sunny Swanson, N2, East Moline, Ill., vice-president; Cindy Cone, A3, Grand Island, Neb., pledge trainer; Neta Bowman, N1, Sterling, Ill., recording secretary; Pat Scherrer, A1, Maquoketa, corresponding secretary; Shirley Roberts, A2, Mason City, treasurer; Kay Fisher, P1, Freeport, Ill., assistant treasurer; Betty Ann Junk, A1, Monmouth, Ill., historian; Sandra Hartman, N2, Burlington, ritual chairman; Barbara Russell, P1, Joliet, Ill., and Miss Swanson, co-rush chairmen; Delores Taves, N2, Charles City, social chairman; and Nan Mueller, N1, LeHarpe, Ill., assistant social chairman.



Marianne Spain

## SUI'tems

**ENGINEERS CLUB**  
A dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Jefferson Hotel will be the last meeting of the year for the Engineers Club. Election of officers will be held in addition to considering and acting upon the report of the Municipal Problems Study Committee.

## Mother's Day Tea Set Sunday at Hanchers

The annual Mothers' Day Tea will be held Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church St. Old and new Mortar Board members will help with the reception to which all students and their parents are invited.

## SUI Students Announce Marriage Plans



Miss June Jackson



Miss Nadine Breslow



Miss Norene Gearhard



Miss Barbara Davis

**Widick-Gearhard**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gearhard, Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norene, to Mr. Henry Widick, son of Mrs. Lester Widick, Burlington, and the late Mr. Widick.  
Miss Gearhard is a junior in the SUI College of Nursing. Mr. Widick attended SUI and is now employed by Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.  
A fall wedding is planned by the couple.

**Strub-Jackson**  
Miss June Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Charles City, and Mr. Donald Strub will be married June 10 in Charles Mr. Chudacoff is a junior in the City. Mr. Strub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strub, Iowa City. Miss Jackson is a senior in the College of Engineering. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.  
The wedding will take place in September.

**Kern-Davis**  
Miss Barbara June Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Cedar Rapids, will be married August 19 to Mr. William Gordon Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kern, 624 Grant St.  
Miss Davis is a senior majoring in music education at SUI. Mr. Kern plans to enter the SUI College of Medicine in September. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.  
The wedding ceremony will be performed in the Trinity Methodist Church, Cedar Rapids.

**Chudacoff-Breslow**  
A fall wedding is planned by Miss Nadine Breslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Breslow, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. Norman Chudacoff. Mr. Chudacoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chudacoff, LeMars.  
Miss Breslow, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

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# Yankee Errors Give Indians And Herb Score 6-5 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—A glaring muff by Mickey Mantle and a bad throw by Tom Morgan presented Cleveland with an unearned, tie-breaking run in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory over the New Yorkers Wednesday.



HANK BAUER SLIDES SAFELY INTO THIRD IN Wednesday's game with the Cleveland Indians in Yankee Stadium. Bauer went from first to third after Yankee Billy Marling hit a single to center scoring Don Larsen from second. Indian third baseman, Al Rosen, awaits the throw from first baseman Vic Wertz who had cut off the throw from the outfield to try to get Bauer at third. The Indians won, 6-5.

Sophomore sensation Herb Score got the victory but it took a strong relief job by Don Mossi, another lefthander, to assure his triumph.

Morgan, last of four New York hurlers, was charged with the defeat. He took over in the ninth and should have breezed by the inning. Instead, he yielded the winning run without giving up a base hit.

After Rocky Colavito had fled out, Mantle dropped Chico Carrasquel's routine fly to shallow center for a one-base error. Pinchhitter Gene Woodling bounced out, Carrasquel moving to second.

At this point, Manager Casey Stengel ordered an intentional pass to pinchhitter Hal Naragon. The strategy seemed to work as Jim Busby tapped weakly in front of the plate. Morgan's hasty throw, however, glanced off Busby's shoulder and bounced out of Bill Skowron's mitt, allowing Carrasquel to score from second with what proved to be the winning run.

The Indians, outhit 10 to 5, battled back from an early 4-1 deficit with a four-run explosion in the sixth to force ahead 5-4. Until then they had been held to one hit, a first-inning home run by Al Rosen.

Cleveland, 100 001 001—6 5 1  
New York, 000 100 100—3 10 7  
Score, Mossi (9) and Hogan, Naragon (9); Larsen, Grim (6), Konstanty (8), Morgan (9) and Berra. W—Score, L—Morgan.

Home runs: Cleveland—Rosen; New York—Berra.

Red Sox 7 Chisox 5  
BOSTON (AP)—Boston defeated Chicago 7-5 Wednesday for its sixth victory in the last seven games on rookie Dave Sisler's brilliant relief pitching and a tie-dismissing three-run inning.

Sisler—bearing a famous baseball name—was superb when called upon to protect a two-run lead in the eighth inning with one out and the bases loaded.

He needed just five pitches to get out of the jam. He fanned Nellie Fox on three tosses, then got dangerous Minnie Minoso on a high fly to right.

Chicago, 010 003 010—5 12 0  
Boston, 100 000 008—7 13 0  
Donovan, Fomelle (1), Dahlke (6), Consuegra (6), Fischer (8), Howell (6), and Lollar; Porterfield, Hurd (6), Sisler (8) and White. W—Hurd, L—Porterfield.

Home run: Chicago—Lollar.

Tigers 7 Senators 3  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit got only five hits Wednesday night, but Charley Maxwell and Al Kaline each slammed two-run homers and Frank House belted a three-run triple as the Tigers defeated Washington, 7-3.

Paul Foytack held the Senators to five hits to post his first win. Camillo Pascual was the starter and loser.

## major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	6	.700	0	Milwaukee	9	7	.562	1
Boston	10	7	.588	2 1/2	St. Louis	13	6	.684	1
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3	Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1
Baltimore	10	12	.455	5	Brooklyn	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	8	10	.444	5 1/2	New York	9	10	.474	4
Chicago	6	8	.429	5	Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Washington	9	12	.429	5 1/2	Philadelphia	5	12	.294	7
Detroit	8	12	.400	6	Chicago	4	11	.267	7

Wednesday's Results  
Cleveland 6, New York 5  
Boston 7, Chicago 5  
Detroit 7, Washington 3  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0

Today's Pitchers  
Cleveland at New York — Lemon (3-1) vs. McDermott (1-1)  
Chicago at Boston — Johnson (0-1) vs. Parnell (1-0)  
Detroit at Washington — Hoell (2-0) vs. Stebbins (2-1)

Only games scheduled.

Reds 6 Giants 5  
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, aided by Ray Katt's muff of a foul pop, pushed across two runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to edge out the New York Giants, 6-5, in a game marred by five errors. A simple forceout by Bob Thurman allowed the Reds to score the winning run after Katt's error.

Errors figured prominently in the scoring by both teams.

Two miscues by Johnny Temple helped the Giants score three times in the fourth when they went ahead at 5-3.

There was a steady parade of pitchers for both teams. Joe Nuxhall, trying for the sixth time to win his first game of the season for Cincinnati, was shelled out in the fourth. Johnny Antonelli, the Giant starter, also lasted only through the third and was lifted for a pinch hitter.

New York, 020 300 000—3 3 2  
Cincinnati, 102 001 204—6 9 3  
Antonelli, Ludie (4), Riddick (7), McCall (7), Wilhelm (8) and Katt, Westrum (5), Nuxhall, Black (4), LaPalme (5), Freeman (7) and Bailey, W—Freeman, L—Riddick.

Home run: St. Louis—Smith.

Milwaukee-New York Rescheduled June 14  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The rained out game between the Milwaukee Braves and New York Giants last Saturday has been rescheduled for Thursday night, June 14.

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# Were Those Winter Deals Really 'Steals'

NEW YORK (AP)—Where are those "steals" the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago White Sox were supposed to have gotten away with in their big winter trades with rival clubs?

Last November the Red Sox supposedly hypnotized Washington owner Calvin Griffith into dealing them such front line performers as pitcher Bob Porterfield and first baseman Mickey Vernon along with southpaw Johnny Schmitz and outfielder Tom Umphlett for five so-called "nonentities?"

Well, one of those "nonentities," Karl Olson, is the regular center-fielder of the Senators. He's appeared in every game, is batting a torrid .362. His 25 hits are second in the league only to Mickey Mantle's 28.

Two of the other four—pitchers Dick Brodowski and Truman Cleveland—haven't been particularly impressive. The others, outfielder Neil Chrisley and pitcher Al Curtis, are gone.

For the Red Sox, only Vernon has done well so far. The 38-year-old first baseman is batting .302, has hit two home runs and driven in nine runs. Porterfield's hard luck apparently continues.

No 'Sleepers'  
The deal that sent southpaw Mickey McDermott to the Yankees for five young players hasn't produced any "sleepers" yet for the Yankees but McDermott has proved no ball of fire for New York, either.

All five ex-Yankees are still on the Washington roster. Outfielder Dick Tettelbach is batting .169. Infielder Herb Plews is hitting .400 but he's been to bat only five times. Catcher Lou Berberet is batting .130, outfielder Whitey Herzog is even worse with .077 and lefthander Bob Wiesler has lost two games without a victory in three starts.

The Dodgers were supposed to have engineered the biggest "steal" of all when they wrangled third baseman Randy Jackson from Chicago, along with rookie pitcher Don Elston for Don Hoak, Walt Moryn and Russ Meyer. Jackson was going to replace Jackie Robinson as the regular Brooklyn third baseman.

Referee Jimmy Peerless gave Baker a 119-114 margin in this fight which was billed as the first in an elimination series to pick a new heavyweight champion to replace the retired Rocky Marciano.

Jackson on Bench  
The season is almost a month old and Jackson has been occupying a seat on the bench. In 10 times at bat, mostly as a pinch hitter, he's made only one hit, a single. Elston has been optioned to the minors.

Meantime, Moryn and Hoak have been playing regularly for the Cubs and Meyer has been taking a regular pitching turn.

It's too early to tell which teams got the better of the trade that sent Larry Doby to the White Sox for shortstop Chico Carrasquel and outfielder Jim Busby. Based on the first month's showing, the Indians appear to have a slight edge.

# Musical Shot Drake Trumpet Player Is Also Shot-Putter

DES MOINES (AP)—Warren Glenn, a huge trumpet player in the Drake band, has been the most sought man on the university campus here.

The search has been led by Drake Track Coach Bob Karnes. It started two months ago when Glenn walked into the Fieldhouse to pass some time while waiting for his girl friend. An indoor track meet was in progress at the time.

Glenn found himself over by the shot put circle, perhaps because he'd had a little experience in that event in high school.

When one shot putter put down his 16-pound iron ball, Glenn picked it up and entered the circle — band uniform and all — and tossed the ball about 44 feet.

Karnes, standing nearby, rushed over and talked to Glenn, a 6 foot 5 inch, 240 pound senior from Sioux City. Before Karnes could learn the young husky's name the coach had to attend to a problem arising in the meet.

Afterwards, Karnes learned Glenn's throw might have won the meet. His interest increased but he could never locate Glenn.

Last Sunday he chanced to see Glenn in a service station. Now Karnes plans to add Glenn to the track team.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Big Bob Baker drew first blood in the scramble for the vacant heavyweight throne Wednesday night as he stabled his way to a unanimous 12-round decision over John Holman in the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Baker, the Pittsburgh giant who has been plagued by brittle hands through much of his boxing career, opened a gash over Holman's left eye in the sixth round, but the blood flowed freely over Holman's face as Baker pounded him almost at will in the late rounds.

Holman, the slow-motion Chicagoan who throws a good punch but has difficulty making it land on a good boxer, was a futile figure after the ninth round as he plodded forward in an effort to land a blow that could turn the tide.

Referee Jimmy Peerless gave Baker a 119-114 margin in this fight which was billed as the first in an elimination series to pick a new heavyweight champion to replace the retired Rocky Marciano.

Judge Ed Thal voted it 117-114, judge Stu Winston 117-112, and the Associated Press 118-113, all for Baker.

Baker's manager, Dusty Betore, said he expected Baker's performance Wednesday night to win him a match with the winner of the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson bout scheduled for June 8 in Madison Square Garden.

# Hawk Spirits Are High Before Minnesota Meet

Optimism is the keyword as the Hawkeye trackmen prepare for their dual meet with Minnesota here Saturday.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier and his charges have their sights set on several track records, and hold high hopes of cracking the 1937 mark in the mile relay. The record is 3:18.2, oldest mark on Iowa's track book.

"With decent weather, I expect to see several records broken," Cretzmeier said. "Of course we've got our eye on the mile relay, but several of the boys have the ability to top some of the other marks."

According to the Hawkeye coach, best possibilities are Les Stevens and Ted Wheeler. Stevens has equalled the 14.5 record in the 120-yard high hurdles on the Iowa track, and ran a 14.1 at the Kansas Relays earlier this year.

Wheeler has run the mile indoors in 4:07.5, well under the Iowa outdoor mark of 4:13.5.

Cretzmeier was not selling Minnesota short in the coming meet. "The Gophers are strong in the weight department, and have good sprinters," he said. "We expect a good meet, and anything can happen."

Iowa's tentative entries in the meet will probably duplicate last Saturday's match with Wisconsin, with the exception of Caesar Smith, Hawk half-miler, who will probably run the 440 Saturday.

Iowa is undefeated in five dual meets this spring.

Training for Landy, Bailey Is Different  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miles John Landy, the world record holder, and Jim Bailey, who beat him and set an American mark, have lots in common, but when it comes to training they're literally miles apart.

Landy coaches himself and has carefully studied the arduous winter schedule of the Czech triple Olympic champion Emil Zatopek.

How did Jim prepare for the effort? "We just played around," he said, referring to himself and teammate Bill Dellinger.

# Bucks In Bid To Keep Title

CHICAGO (AP)—A ringing attack has launched Ohio State's impressive bid to retain the Big Ten baseball championship.

The Buckeyes, leading the conference race as the only unbeaten team with a 4-0 record, also top the league in hitting with a .283 average and in scoring with 26 runs.

Official statistics Wednesday showed runner-up Minnesota 5-1 well behind the Bucks in hitting with a .244 team mark, but the Gophers boast two of the loop's four two-game winners in the still-young season.

One of them, Jerry Thomas, has held his earned-run average below 1.0. The other Gopher hurler with a 2-0 record is Red Oistad. Ohio State's baseballing fullback, Galen Cisco, and Illinois' Dick Vorreyer also have 2-0 marks.

Another hurler with football background, Iowa quarterback Don Dobrino, leads in strikeouts with 19 in fashioning a 1-1 record.

The Big Ten's leading batter is Michigan State's Jim Sack, whose seven hits in 11 trips for .636 include three doubles and a triple. Minnesota, executing five double plays, leads defensively with .976.

Hawkeyes Get Together  
SEEN OFTEN TOGETHER ON THE BASKETBALL FLOOR, but not so often eating together are these members of the Hawkeye basketball team shown at the Chamber of Commerce Sports Banquet table in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night. They are (left to right): Les (Babe) Hawthorne, Saybrook, Ill.; Bill Schoof, Homewood, Ill.; Carl Cain, Freeport, Ill., and Bill Logan, Keokuk. The jerseys of these and the other senior starters—Sharm Scheurman, Rock Island, Ill., Bill Seaberg, Moline, Ill., and Bob George, Deerfield, Ill.—will be retired in honor of the fine record they have compiled in bringing Iowa two Big 10 Championships.

Byrne Has Pneumonia; Out At Least A Week  
NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Tommy Byrne has virus bronchitis, verging on pneumonia, and will be lost to the team for at least a week the New York Yankees announced Tuesday. His condition was described as "not serious."

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# Jackson, Patterson Sign For Elimination Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, two top contenders for the world heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano, will meet Friday, June 8, in a 12-round elimination match at Madison Square Garden.

If the bout produces a sensational performance, the survivor probably will be matched with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore for Rocky's title in September. A startling performance by some other contender in the elimination series might throw it into a wide open scramble.

The bout will be broadcast and telecast by NBC-TV and radio coast to coast.

**Announced Wednesday**  
The match was announced Wednesday by Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who approved the contracts.

Under the terms of the bout, each fighter will get a minimum guarantee of \$40,000, of which \$20,000 will come from the radio-television rights. Each fighter also gets 25 per cent of the gross gate with a guarantee of \$20,000.

**'Step Forward'**  
"This is a long step forward in the elimination tournament from which will evolve the eventual successor to Rocky Marciano," said Helfand. "Mr. Norris and I hope the tournament eventually will produce a champion."

The first bout in the elimination series was held in Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday night between Bob Baker and Johnny Holman.

Patterson, 22, won the Olympic middleweight title at Helsinki in 1952 and turned pro shortly after his return. He has lost only once in 30 bouts, dropping a disputed decision to former light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. Of his 29 victories, 21 have been by knockouts, the last 11 in succession.

**Started in 1952**  
Jackson, 24, also started fighting in 1952 and has been in 32 bouts for a 27-4-1 record. He knocked out 13 and was stopped once by Nino Valdes in two rounds, July 14, 1954. The latest Ring magazine ratings show Jackson as the No. 2 contender and Patterson No. 5. Archie Moore is No. 1.

## Snead Is Attraction At Four-Day Open

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—As usual, whether he's rusty or old, most eyes will be on Sam Snead at the start of the four-day White Sulphur Springs Open Golf Tournament today.

Despite his 44 years and infrequent competitive appearances, Snead still is one of the most feared at White Sulphur, his home course. He has proved it by winning three of the eight past tournaments and finishing runner-up in two more. In 1936, he shot the lowest competitive score of his long career on the old White course, a 61.

It still is the record. Ed (Porky) Oliver, one of the 40 other pros teeing off against Snead, matched the nine-under par effort in 1952. But Snead still won that year by six strokes over Oliver.

The Slammer, who grew up and started knocking golf balls right in these mountains, also won in 1951 and 1953. He had his hands on a fourth straight in 1954, but lost in a playoff to Herman Scharlau, who also is competing again.

## Franklin Golfers Beat City High

City High succumbed to the Cedar Rapids Franklin's Golf team at Finkbine Course Tuesday, 169 to 199.

Hawket Bob Galher carded a 48 for City High's low score in the tourney. Carter Kelley, had a 49, Bob Van Epps a 50, Jim Luper a 52, and Mike Bresnahan a 55.

Franklin's Jerry Maples was low for his team with a 40. Three men—Jack Palumbo, John McWhinney and Jack Krachmer—had 43's. Bill Kruekenberger fired a 46 for the Thunderbolts.

Team totals were figured from the four best individual marks on each team.

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## 'Best Horse Won'



WILLIE HARTACK, jockey for Kentucky Derby runnerup Fabius, says that riding in the Derby is "no different than any other race." The rider of the horse who was beaten in the stretch by Needles, says that it "was just another race, and the best horse won."

## Moore To Train Near Royalty

LONDON (AP)—Archie Moore will train for his world light heavyweight title fight at Windsor, playground for British royalty and a place that proved unlucky for another American champion.

The 39-year-old Negro-born in Benoit, Miss., according to his mother but in Collinsville, Ill., according to Archie—will be close neighbors with Queen Elizabeth II.

The queen, who has never been known to go near a prize fight, occupies for much of the year the royal apartments in grey-stoned old Windsor Castle.

Archie, who has never seen royalty, will occupy the Star and Garter Hotel and use its gymnasium as he prepares to fight Yolande Pompey June 5 in London.

There is always the possibility the Queen and Archie will make each other's acquaintances during the four-week stint Archie will put in at the small Thames River town 25 miles from London.

He plans to do most of this roadwork on Windsor's "Long Walk," a mile-long, tree-fringed dirt roadway running from Windsor Castle into the English countryside.

The Queen often takes a ride or a walk on the "Long Walk." The town of Windsor and the Star and Garter Hotel proved a prelude to disaster for Sugar Ray Robinson when he trained there—or at least spent several weeks there—before his 1951 world middleweight title fight against Randy Turpin.

Turpin outpointed Robinson in one of the biggest upsets in 25 years.

Moore and Manager Charley Johnston selected Windsor after looking over, or hearing reports on, several gyms in London and holiday camps on the south and east coasts.

Moore said he picked Windsor because "of those bracing breezes at the coast spots." Apparently he does not think they are good for reducers.

To help lose nearly 25 pounds before reaching the 175-pound light heavyweight limit, Archie said he needed "65-degree weather" to help melt down.

## SUI Law Day To Feature Mock Trial

Supreme Court Day will begin Friday morning in the SUI College of Law with a formal recognition of law seniors and graduates since last August who rank within the highest ten per cent scholastically in their classes. The afternoon will be marked by the annual mock court session.

Seniors to be initiated into the honorary fraternity Order of Coif in ceremonies in Old Capitol will be:

Ralph Bremer, Clinton; Theodore M. Hutchison, Algona; B. M. Snell Jr., Ida Grove; and William J. Shoemaker, Hawarden, and recent graduates Jack W. Peters, Ames, and Claude L. Moraine Jr., Perry.

Honorary initiate will be Justice Henry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs of the Iowa Supreme Court.

In the public mock court session at 2 p.m., the State Supreme Court will hear four SUI law seniors in an appeal of a case involving a fine for failure to have a car under control. The "attorneys" will question whether or not the language of state statutes and other control limitations is precise enough to inform a driver of what is required of him.

The student attorneys will be Dorothea O'Dean, Rock Island, Ill.; Alfred E. Hughes, Cascade; Ralph Bremer, Clinton; and Walter D. Navin of Mt. Vernon. A replica of the supreme court bench will be set up in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Winners of the traditional arguments will be announced that evening at a banquet.

## Radford Says U.S. Prepared for War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday the nation's defense forces are ready to deal with the start of any "shooting war, global or otherwise."

His testimony to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee was echoed—but with less certainty—by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army's Chief of Staff.

Taylor said he is "aware of a number of soft spots" in the Army program but still believes "our present capabilities do permit us to perform our most important tasks as we now see them."

## Drunk Driving Hearing For Eichler Is Friday

Arraignment of Joseph R. Eichler, 38, 713 Brown St., was set for Friday morning after Eichler appeared in Police Court Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Eichler, free on \$1000 bond, was arrested Tuesday night at Church and Dodge Streets.

## No Farm Revolt Shown in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Late returns from the Indiana presidential voting provided no proof Wednesday of any farm revolt there against the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, running in separate primaries, got 62 and 36 per cent of the total vote, respectively.

Republican and Democratic leaders in the normally Republican state agreed the figures didn't demonstrate a farm rebellion.

**Just Stayed Home**  
But the Democratic state chairman, Charles E. Killen, said it was only because the farmers just stayed home and worked, to take advantage of Tuesday's good weather.

In Indiana returns from 4,203 of 4,386 precincts in the Republican presidential preference primary and 3,875 of 4,348 in the Democratic primary showed:

Eisenhower, 344,286 or 62 per cent. Lar Daily, 12,944 or 2 per cent. Kefauver, 203,954 or 36 per cent. **Will Top 40%**

Kefauver, campaigning in California, said he had been told by friends in Indiana that the final results will see him with a little better than 40 per cent.

"I consider this a great victory for me," he said. In 1952 Eisenhower got 59 per cent of the total vote, carrying the state over Democrat Adlai Stevenson, against whom Kefauver is campaigning this year for his party's presidential nomination.

## Convict McNabb Of Drunk Driving After 3-Day Trial

Ronald McNabb, 35, 828 S. Duquesne St., was found guilty Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jury foreman J. F. Phipps reported the decision at 5 p.m., 4 hours and 45 minutes after the case went to the jury. The trial lasted three days in Johnson County District Court.

McNabb was arrested Jan. 29 on a county road just east of E. Court Street by highway patrolmen Richard Reddick and Joe L. Smith. The McNabb car had turned over in the ditch.

Defense attorney Jack C. White had claimed the accident was caused by the icy condition of the road.

Maximum penalty facing McNabb is a \$1,000 fine or one year in the county jail or both. Minimum fine is \$300.

## Fine 9 Speeders, 6 Caught by Radar

Nine persons were fined a total of \$115 and costs Wednesday in Iowa City Police Court on speeding charges.

Six of the charges resulted from speed analyzer tests made with radar equipment Friday in the 1400 block on Rochester Avenue. Those fined included five Iowa City residents, three from West Branch and one from Solon.

## SUI Artists' Work Chosen for Exhibit

Two SUI graduate students and one SUI alumnus will have their paintings exhibited at the Iowa May Show in Sioux City, Iowa.

The paintings by Allan Blizzard, G. Iowa City; Sylvia Spencer Petrie, G. Iowa City; and Keith Boyle, Iowa City, were chosen for exhibit by Eugene Kingman, director of Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

The show will last from May 28 through June 8 at the Sioux City Art Center.

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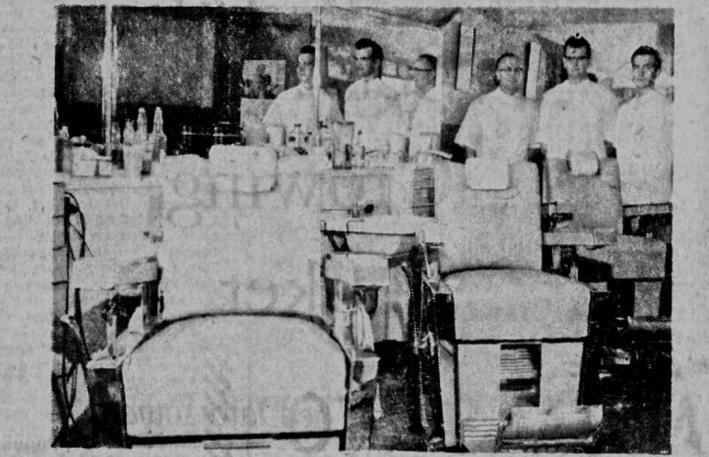
Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.



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Gerald Escott  
Northeastern U.

**BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD**  
Richard Spector  
Harvard

**BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER**  
Carl Naab  
Purdue

**BUG, SHUG IN RUG**  
James Keen  
U. of Minnesota

**END OF A LOVE LETTER**  
Joseph Boulanger  
U. of New Hampshire

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# No Work Done on 'Unfit' Jail Cells

(Continued from page 1)

duty in the room most of the time, trying to handle the reception desk, answer the telephone, record telephone calls, answer radio calls, and send instructions.

The coal bin in the basement in 1946 was converted to a darkroom for the use of police who do the identification photo work for the sheriff's office, the Iowa Highway Patrol and do document photocopying and other photo work for the city. All of this is done in a 12 by 14 foot darkroom.

Parking-meter repair is done in an 8 by 8 foot cubbyhole in the basement of City Hall with only artificial light to work by. One man spends all day in this room repairing an average of 12 to 14 meters daily.

### Cells Condemned

Three cells of the city jail were condemned as unfit by a grand jury in 1942, and no work has been done on them reportedly because of "lack of funds." One of the three cells serves as a storeroom for equipment and stolen goods. The other cells have only bunks, a stool and a tiny faucet which empties into the stool.

The present annex, consisting in part of a private office-room combination, should be part of the main public office. The court room, used primarily in the summer, is adjacent to the cells which is not conducive to good relations with citizens in court when unruly or drunken prisoners are in the cells.

There is no privacy for interrogation of prisoners. Sometimes prisoners are questioned in a tiny locker room, sometimes in the court room. The sanitary facilities for the police station consist of a toilet and a small washbowl. There are no shower facilities and 24 wooden lockers are crammed into a small back room. The lockers are not large or substantial enough for the needs of the men of the force and allow no room for new lockers should the size of the force increase.

Minimum needs for the force in a new building would include:

1. A communications booth partitioned off in the main room with the complaint desk.
2. A separate record room.
3. Garage space for six pieces of equipment including two motorcycles all of which now stand out in the street in all weather.
4. One or two interrogation rooms.
5. Two private offices for the chief and the chief captain.
6. Adequate darkroom space and meter repair facilities.
7. A large area for new cells.
8. Modern sanitary facilities with a shower room and large locker and storage space.
9. A safe and adequate target room (the present one is cramped in the city hall basement near the heating plant).

### FIRE STATIONS

The Iowa City Fire Department is operating from two stations, one on 320 S. Gilbert St., which handles minor fires, and the other at 29 S. Linn St. which serves as the main station.

Fire Chief Al Dolezal explained that the No. 2 station was originally intended to be a maintenance building for the street department. Dolezal said that the lack of space for housing equipment necessitated the use of two stations but that efficiency would be increased if one building housed all equipment and men.

The upstairs of the main station contains only eight beds; there are 21 men on the force. There is only one small shower room and Dolezal said that he would like to have three or four.

### Needs Larger Force

Dolezal said he now needs at least 26 men and eventually 30 if Iowa City continues to grow at its present rate.

Fire department equipment is housed at the two stations. The large 85-foot aerial ladder truck, a truck which will hold 1,000 gallons of water and a panel truck are at the No. 2 station and 750 and 700 gallon trucks are at the No. 1 station.

Dolezal said that in the future he will probably need two or three more 750-gallon pumps, but there is no place to put them now.

Other departments housed in the present structure include a combination council chamber and police court on second floor, a traffic bureau, a room for the visiting nurses and rest rooms. All of these other departments are sandwiched in among the other departments.

—Tomorrow: The Recreation Commission—



IN THIS WINDOWLESS, 8 by 8 foot cubbyhole, a member of the police force spends all day repairing a daily average of 12 to 14 parking meters as well as cleaning all the city's meters. Officer A. A. Schnobelen is shown at work.



PICTURED IN ONE OF THE THREE cells in city jail unchanged since they were condemned unfit in 1942 by a grand jury. In the background is the makeshift fingerprinting room being used by Lt. Detective Harlan Sprinkle.



CITY SERVICES FOR IOWA CITY'S estimated 23,000 persons are set up and administered from a small and cramped room in City Hall, which accommodates the city manager, his assistant and three secretaries. Shown at the filing cabinets are Dan Linn administrative and engineering assistant to City Manager Peter F. Roan, and Mrs. Irene Shalla, police court clerk. In the left foreground is Miss Mary Janet Keast, secretary to Roan.

## SUI Grad To Head State Employees

DES MOINES (AP)—Bruno George Marchi, a 1926 graduate of SUI, has been appointed State Personnel Director. Gov. Leo Hoegh and State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield announced Wednesday.

Marchi, 52, of Ft. Dodge, will supervise job classification and pay schedules for most state employees with the exception of those in state educational institutions.

The appointment will be effective May 15. Marchi succeeds Arthur Wallace who died in January, 1956. Marchi has operated a sporting goods store in Ft. Dodge since 1946. Prior to that he served in the armed forces, was in sales work and the YMCA youth director in Ft. Dodge.

## Motor Plant Has New Sales Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. Wednesday reported a new loss of \$14,311,173 on sales of \$106,795,438 for the first quarter of 1956. This compares with a loss of \$5,694,141 on sales of \$152,196,287 for the comparable 1955 operating period.

## City Record

- BIRTH**  
BUDREAU, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, 211 E. Church St., a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
- DEATH**  
BARBOUR, William J., 32, Shell Rock, Wednesday at Veterans Hospital.
- POLICE COURT**  
ALBIN, Norman T., West Branch, fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
ALLEN, Robert P., 618 E. Court St., fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
BRENECKE, Allen E., 41, Marshalltown, fined \$5 on a charge of failure to stop before entering a public highway.  
BROWN, Robert, 338 Ronalds St., fined \$5 on a charge of speeding.  
CONNOR, Ronald F., Solon, fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
EYRING, Leroy L., 1419 E. College St., fined \$10, suspended, on a charge of failing to display 1956 license plates.  
GRABAM, Gus A., 1194 Hotz Ave., fined \$10 on a charge of illegal passing.  
HOCKETT, Franklin D., 41 1/2 S. Madison St., fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
HOIRA, John David, West Branch, fined \$5 on a charge of speeding.  
PLATE, Harold M., 711 Kirkwood Ave., fined \$25 on a charge of speeding.  
RIGGAN, James F., 620 Kirkwood Ave., fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
TRINGER, Francis E., West Branch, fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.  
RIOS, Helena Virginia, Iowa City, fined \$25 on a charge of failing to have a driver's license. Fine suspended with a recommendation that a license not be issued for 6 months.
- MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
SPRAGUE, Leland L., 25, Davenport, and Rosanne M. MacKENZIE, 27, Okdale.

## Says Police Need Public

Volunteered information is so important to law enforcement that police officers should make every reasonable effort to earn and keep public good will, Richard Holcomb, SUI police scientist, said Wednesday.

Talking to the Police Recruit School currently in session at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, Holcomb said "Almost all crimes could be solved quickly if police had information often withheld by witnesses who are average, law-abiding citizens."

Holcomb noted also that a police department is dependent upon the public for salaries and equipment. And he added that a good program of public relations helps protect the police from the dangers of corrupt politics.

"For, if the public knows the police are doing a good job, political interference with law enforcement will be rare. But if people believe that the department is poorly operated or dishonest, they will care little whether the police are controlled by a political group," Holcomb said.

## BILL FOR BRIDGE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House public works subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill which would authorize Rock Island, Ill., to build and operate a toll bridge over the Mississippi River near the city.

The bill, which now goes to the full committee, has passed the Senate.



At 910 Kilocycles

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Christian Ethics
8:45	The Bookshelf
9:45	Morning Feature: Wandering Ballad Singer
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:15	Proudly We Wait
11:45	This is Turkey
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:29	News
12:45	Know Your Children
1:00	Musical Chats
2:10	Music in Black and White
2:30	Voices of France in Chorus
3:30	News
3:45	Manhattan Melodies
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Passport to Music
7:30	France at Work
8:20	Music You Want
8:30	Session at Nine
9:45	News and Sports
10:00	Words for Tomorrow
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## University Briefs

**BARITONE RECITAL**—William L. Hooper, G. Kansas City, Mo., will present a voice recital in North Music Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hooper, a baritone, will be accompanied by Susan Ann Elwell, A2, Garwin.

**POLITICAL DISCUSSION**—A recording of a recent discussion at SUI on "The Need for Reapportionment in Iowa" will be broadcast Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. over Radio Station WSUI. In the Old Capitol event sponsored by the SUI bureau of labor and management as a public feature of the annual Labor Short Course at the University, State Senator Nick McManus (D), Keokuk, and State Representative Jack Miller (R), Sioux City, suggested ways of making the state's law-making activities more representative of the population.

**ELECTION**—Prof. Donald Johnson of the SUI Political Science Department will speak to the Iowa City League of Women Voters Monday on "Electing the President of the United States."

## '56 County Budget Increase Approved

An increase of \$153,153 to this year's Johnson County budget was approved Wednesday by the board of supervisors. No protests were presented in a public hearing.

The additional funds, to be taken from general fees and cash balances remaining from the previous budget, will bring the total budget to \$1,682,348.

County road construction will receive an increase of \$130,252 for a total budget of \$499,000; and the road maintenance budget, \$12,901 for a total of \$346,800. The remaining \$10,000 will be added to the general fund for payment of election costs.

## SUI Education College Gets Federal Grant

The SUI College of Education has received a grant for 12 traineeships in rehabilitation counseling next year, ranging from \$1,600 to \$2,400.

Prof. John Muthard, coordinator of the SUI Rehabilitation Counselor training program, said that the grant, from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will make possible several awards of \$1,600 and one of \$2,400.

The \$1,600 traineeships will go to students working for their M.A. degrees in rehabilitation counseling. A person cannot be receiving a traineeship and another government grant at the same time.

### Advanced Award

The \$2,400 award is for a student working for a Ph.D. degree who has had practical experience at rehabilitation counseling.

The rehabilitation counselor's job is to help the physically, emotionally, or mentally handicapped person learn to live with his handicap if it cannot be cured, and help him to obtain work to support himself.

To be eligible for an award, the student must have had a recent course in general or educational psychology and a course in elementary statistics.

### Social Science Background

"In awarding these traineeships, we are looking for people with background in the social sciences such as an undergraduate major in sociology or psychology," Muthard said. "We are also interested in people who have been in public service work such as teaching or employment counseling."

Three students are enrolled in the graduate program in rehabilitation counseling, which began at SUI this semester. Two have traineeships. These two and three others have traineeships for next year. The remaining seven are still available.

Muthard said that state agencies in vocational rehabilitation expect to triple their counseling staffs within the next few years, which means that from 3,500 to 4,000 additional counselors will be needed.

The amount of money which Congress is allocating for rehabilitation is increasing each year, Muthard explained.

### HUBCAP THEFT

The theft of a hubcap from a 1955 model car was reported to police Wednesday by Mrs. C. C. Jacobson, 108 S. Linn St. The theft took place Tuesday night while the car was parked in the city library parking lot.

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# A Growing Newspaper Serving a Growing Market

## The Daily Iowan

**Lawyers Can Choose Field in Sheriff Supply**

**Cease-Fire in Mideast**

**Newsome Elected To Union Board**

**SUI Physics Men Study Anis Rays**

**House Votes Money For Soil Bank**

**Dog's Mission Produces New Peace Pledge**

## Mother's Day is next Sunday, May 13

Only a mother knows the wonderful feeling of being able to say, "See these? My children remembered . . . with these glorious flowers." Remember your Mother with a beautiful bouquet, a corsage, or a potted plant from EICHER.



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SUI Hig  
WINNER years 1955 average, with the and Jerry Des Moines Newton, (Second) ern-day life at SU By SUI has changes Quonset longer clarmers are One of changes is mation of sororities. The day Model T F of the W these perie Fraternitie early twent parties in Ball Inn Barkley E Rooms. A pledg Barkley H almost ca its charter students b the univer "mid-river paddled R river to turned to urban rail Fighting being aloo and party ters at SU groups of tributing t city life. Many c with Greek mate. On often is c independent students. Kay Put president says, "so the confli independent co-operatio and cut-thie evident in Greek Paul L. viser in t fairs, say sororities, the campu tant to bel Greek v is almost two group tries to d ties. About o dents bel Greek socie ties. Although spirit, G most evi scholarship tion and Emp Contrary that Greek life above ly interes fraternities programs scholarship grade ave above all several ye For the all-univers 2.24 and t 2.51 For fraternities sororities. This pro to special ing study lenic Cou body for t SUI Inte similar gr ties, give the highes Scholars by special dual hous awards to class who grades. "Houses s tables" w tering gra to study

# SUI Greeks Stress High Grade Points



WINNERS OF THE FRATERNITY scholarship trophy for the school years 1953-54 with a 2.636 grade average and for 1954-55 with a 2.586 average, was the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. AEPi members shown with the trophy are, seated left to right, George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, and Jerry Goldstein, A2, Elgin, Ill. Second row, Eddie Seidenfeld, A2, Des Moines; Dick Golden, A1, New York, N.Y., and Ted Horwitz, A1, Newton, Mass.

(Second in a series about modern-day fraternity and sorority life at SUI.)

By NAN BORRESON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

SUI has undergone many changes in the last few years. Quonset huts, modern architecture, longer class days and parking meters are here to stay.

One of the most surprising changes is the startling transformation of SUI fraternities and sororities.

The days of the racoon coat and Model T Ford are gone but stories of the wild days that accompanied these period relics remain at SUI. Fraternities and sororities of the early twentieth century had their parties in places such as the Red Ball Inn (now the Mayflower), Barkley Hotel and Varsity Ball Rooms.

**'Mid-River' Trips**

A pledge class party in the Barkley Hotel Ball Room in 1918 almost caused one sorority to lose its charter. Also popular with the students but looked down upon by the university, were the famous "mid-river" trips. Large parties paddled half-way up the Iowa River to Cedar Rapids and returned to Iowa City on the interurban railway late at night.

Fighting an earlier reputation of being aloof, clans of rich playboys and party girls, the Greek chapters at SUI have evolved into solid groups of student citizens contributing to and promoting university life.

Many colleges and universities with Greek houses are not so fortunate. On some campuses there often is outright rivalry between independent and Greek-affiliated students.

Kay Putney, A4, Waterloo, past president of Panhellenic Council, says, "some schools suffer from the conflicts between Greek and independent students. There is no co-operation in campus activities and cut-throat rivalry is especially evident in campus elections."

**Greeks Don't Dominate**

Paul L. Griffith, fraternity adviser in the office of student affairs, says of fraternities and sororities, "they don't dominate the campus and it's not too important to belong to one."

Greek vs. independent antipathy is almost nonexistent at SUI. The two groups work together. Neither tries to dominate campus activities.

About one out of five SUI students belongs to one of the 32 Greek social fraternities or sororities.

Although lacking a domineering spirit, Greek contributions are most evident in three areas—scholarship, activities participation and personality development.

**Emphasize Scholarship**

Contrary to the mistaken belief that Greek organizations put social life above study, they are sincerely interested in scholarship. All fraternities and sororities have programs for encouraging high scholarship. Consequently, Greek grade averages have been slightly above all-university averages for several years.

For the fall 1955 semester, the all-university men's average was 2.24 and the all-women's average 2.51. For the same period, SUI fraternities achieved a 2.28 while sororities had a 2.55 average.

This probably can be attributed to special programs for encouraging study. Both the SUI Panhellenic Council, central governing body for the 13 sororities, and the SUI Interfraternity Council, a similar group for the 19 fraternities, give awards to groups with the highest grades.

Scholarship is also emphasized by special programs within individual houses. Most chapters make awards to the member of each class who achieved the best grades.

Houses sometimes set up "study tables" where students with tottering grade points are required to study a set number of hours

# 72 Get Set for ROTC Camp

Seventy-two ROTC cadets from SUI will attend summer camp this year with about 1,800 cadets from the Fifth Army area.

Infantry cadets will be sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas, and engineers will go to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The cadets are given travel pay to and from their homes and are paid while at camp. Each cadet is given a physical examination and munitionization shots. Cotton uniforms, fatigues and complete field equipment including an M-1 rifle are issued upon arrival.

At Ft. Riley, cadets will put into practice the theories which they learned in classrooms during the school year, such as firing the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle, machine guns, recoilless rifles and mortars as well as map reading, communications and tactics.

Engineering cadets at Ft. Leonard Wood will be trained to use the rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun but be taught a limited amount of tactics. Training in building all types of military bridges, road construction, airfield construction, field fortifications and demolitions, and all types of heavy equipment will be included with study on field water supply.

Those who will attend summer camp at Ft. Riley are:

William T. Allen, C3, Kellerton; Ralph T. Anderson, C3, Des Moines; John T. Bales, C1, Osceola; Stanford R. Beebe, C3, Central City; Donald K. Beck, A2, Wilmington, Ill.; Norman W. Buck, A2, Cedar Rapids; Gerold F. Chapman, A2, Strawberry Point; Neal R. Christensen, A3, Humboldt; Duane L. Clabe, A2, Marshalltown; Phillip G. Cox, A2, Des Moines; John F. Currell, C3, Cedar Rapids; William L. DeLong, C3, Iowa City; Donald E. Debrino, A3, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Ronald E. Dowd, A3, Victor; John M. Foster, C3, Ottumwa; Richard E. Gibson, C3, Corning; Allan A. Gilberg, A4, Chicago; William P. Hamner, A3, Indianapolis.

Jack D. Hansen, C3, Decorah; William W. Harrel, A3, Shenandoah; Jack B. Hoffman, A3, West Branch; Willard W. Holman, A3, Melbourne; Larry G. Honeywell, A3, Clinton; Arthur E. Houghland, A3, Creston; Bruce G. Kennedy, A3, Eldurant; Ronald L. Kiger, A3, Council Bluffs; William A. Krause, A3, Eldora; Robert C. Landess,

A2, Des Moines; James E. Larson, C3, Earlville; Thomas Leon, C3, Davenport; Richard J. Malone, C3, Moline, Ill.; Thomas P. Mann, A3, Frederickburg, Va.; Murray T. Martin, A3, Des Moines; James H. McClain, A3, Des Moines; James G. Milani, L1, Centerville; Jerry J. Miller, A3, Marshalltown; David D. Mitchell, A3, Cedar Rapids; Charles B. Morrissey, A2, Mt. Vernon; Larry K. Perry, C3, Marshalltown; Roger B. Picken, A3, Fairfield; William W. Powell, C3, Keosauqua; Frank J. Rigney, C3, St. Louis, Ill.; James R. Sheely, C3, Clinton; Robert J. Swopek, C3, Preston; Marvin D. Spivak, A3, Davenport; Charles W. Walk, A3, Clinton; and Fred C. Wilson, A4, Colesburg.

Ft. Leonard Wood trainees will be:

Duane A. Black, E3, Keweenaw, Ill.; Douglas E. Brotherton, E2, Kent; Kenneth C. Campbell, E3, Iowa City; Ronald J. Christensen, E2, Davenport; Lawrence C. Focht, E2, Atlantic; Douglas B. Fuhroft, E2, Des Moines; Graydon P. Haas, E2, Iowa City; Dale C. Herring, E2, Iowa City; Sven T. Jorgensen, E2, Round Lake, Ill.; Richard W. Kelly, E2, Iowa City; William G. Maguire, E2, Detroit, Mich.; John L. McCombs, E2, Iowa City; Edward A. MacLachlan, A3, Iowa City; Byrle A. Northup, E2, Delta; Lenzie L. Paulstian, E2, Gladbrook; Paul E. Pentony, E4, Sioux City; Kenneth A. Ploen, E2, Clinton; Dennis L. Robinson, E2, Aurelia; Robert M. Scanlon, E2, Buffalo, New York; Roy A. Setzer, E2, South Amana; Bernard P. Siofer, E2, Knoxville; James M. Smith, E2, Des Moines; Charles H. Swift III, E2, Crofton, Neb.; James F. Vetricek, E2, Savannah, Ill.; and David K. Zimmer, E3, East Moline, Ill.

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1171 Porter, 3 bedrooms, \$82 per month, has 1 1/2 bath and attached garage. Phone 9681, Telford, Gene, or Dick Larew. Red Ball Engineering & Development, Inc. 5-10

### Apartment for Rent

COMPLETELY furnished three-room apartment, to sub-rent during summer semester. \$65. Phone 8-0945. 5-12

NEW apartment, also room. 5:30 to 7 p.m. 718 S. Dubuque. 5-15

APARTMENT for rent June 1. Three rooms, private bath. 3940. Call evenings. 5-10

FOUR-ROOM apartment. Private bath. West side. Close in. \$85. June 1. 6:58-5-13

LARGE, three-room unfurnished apartment. \$85. Dial 7257. 5-12

PHONE 8-2292, 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. 5-10

NEW unfurnished apartment, except for refrigerator and stove. Adults only. Dial 3758. 5-11

FOR RENT: Phone 8-2292, two-room furnished apartment suitable for two college men or married couple. Two blocks from campus. \$60 per month with utilities paid. 5-16

STUDIO apartment for rent, 2 males, 2 females, or married couple. \$65 a month, utilities included. Unfurnished, except for chest of drawers. Strictly modern. Phone 8-0941. Bobb's care, west on Highway 6. 5-11

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LOST: Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, Dial 6361 evenings. 5-11

### Trailers for Sale

MODERN 1950 36-ft. OHIO. \$1300. Tom Hutchinson, 1223 S. Riverside Drive. 9624. 5-12  
MODERN 1951 32-ft. Indian trailer. Call 8-3059, after 5 p.m. 5-12  
1955 PALACE 26-ft. trailer. Excellent condition. \$1850. Phone 4061. 5-16  
HOUSE TRAILER, 1953 Rollo Home. 35-foot, two-bedroom. 8-0017. 5-10  
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<b>Miscellaneous for Sale</b> FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, \$15; magazine rack, \$2; chest of drawers with mirror, \$5; bed, complete, \$7; set of 4 chairs, \$2; rocking chair, \$3. Call 8-3502 after 4 p.m. 5-10 1853 EASY SPINDLER. Excellent condition. \$85. 9374. 403 Stadium Park. 5-11 MAGIC CHEF gas range. \$55. Dial 8-2567. 5-10 NEW lawn fence. Dial 8-1413, evenings. 5-10 LIVING room suite, very good condition. \$25. Phone 9347. 5-10 BUY quality cookers. Dial 4600. 6-3CR BUNK BEDS. 5846. 5-1F FREE STORAGE on winter garments at Artistic Cleaners. Pick them up, cleaned and pressed, when you return next fall. Phone 4424. 5-10R	<b>Help Wanted</b> CAMP COUNSELORS, men, Chicago Boys Clubs Camps, Winona Lake, Indna. Salary: \$150 to \$185. Write Harry F. Clark, Chicago Boys Clubs, 123 West Madison, Chicago 2, Illinois. 8-11	<b>Personal Loans</b> PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 5-27R	<b>Typing</b> TYPING: 8-9129. 6-8R TYPING: Dial 8202. 5-28R TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2658. 5-27 TYPING. Guaranteed. Speedy and accurate. Former commercial teacher. Dial 8-5495. 5-25CR TYPING: Dial 5169. 5-22R TYPING: Dial 8-0924. 5-11R TYPING: All sorts. 8-3907. 5-10R IBM typewriter. Thesis and other. 8-2442. 5-6
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