

The Daily Iowan

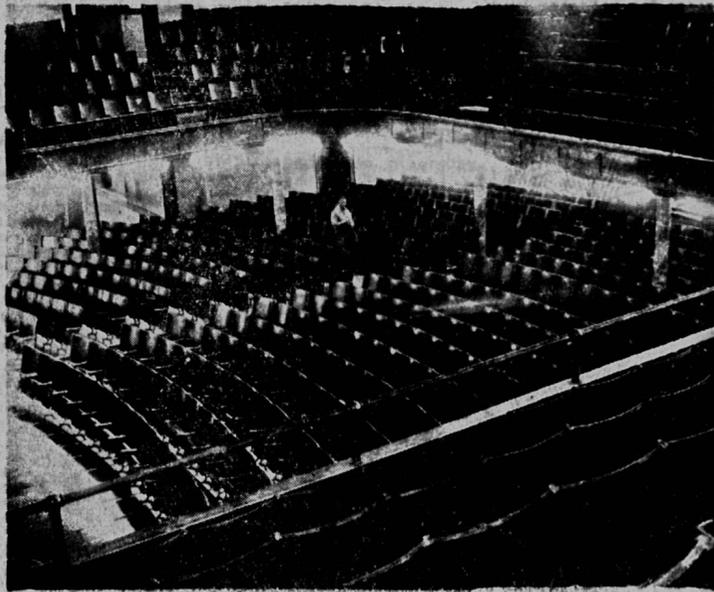
Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 30, 1956

Take One Last Look



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn)

EVERETT WATKINSON, MacBRIDE HALL custodian, has just five more days of janitorial work left in the auditorium before renovating begins Monday. A \$135,000 fund will be used to replace the present balcony, reshape the room and install air conditioning. Although the seating capacity will be reduced from 1,200 to 900, the new seating plans are designed to give a better view of the stage.

Parade Highlights Today's Activities

Iowa City's Memorial Day Program will begin at 8 a.m. today with a Knights of Columbus field mass at St. Joseph's cemetery. At 8:30 a.m. the Women's Relief Corps will conduct the traditional exercises in honor of the sailor dead on the Iowa Ave. bridge during which flowers will be strewn on the river. The Iowa City High School band will play, and the Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, pastor of the English Lutheran Church will offer the invocation and benediction.

The 27 unit parade will form on College St. at Gilbert St. at 9 a.m. and move west to Clinton St., north to Church St., east to Linn St., north to Brown St., and east on Brown St. to Governor St. in Oakland cemetery. Col. Will J. Hayek is the marshal of the parade.

The color guard leading the parade will be furnished by Post No. 8949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first division of the parade will include the following organizations marching in the order given: Moose Drum and Bugle corps, Spanish-American War veterans and auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Disabled American Veterans, American War Dads, American War Dads Auxiliary, 109th clearing company of the national guard, 34th reconnaissance company of the national guard and company A of the 224th engineer battalion of the national guard.

The second division of the parade will be led by the color guard of headquarters company of the 110th infantry regiment of the U.S. army reserve, followed by members of the unit and medical company of the regiment.

Other units in their order of march will be the Iowa City American Legion, Iowa City American

MEMORIAL DAY—
(Continued on page 6)

ISC Group Hears Claims 'Panty Raid' Penalties Too Severe

AMES (AP)—The Cardinal Guild, student governing body at Iowa State College, listened to both sides of the recently attempted "panty raid" at the college Tuesday night and refused to intercede on the disciplinary action taken.

The college administration suspended 10 students for the rest of the semester, placed 10 others on probation, and gave reprimands to three.

About 200 students attended the Guild meeting.

One student claimed from the floor the ISC faculty knew in advance that the students were planning an assemblage on the campus.

Jack Falter, of Elmhurst, Ill., said many of those named in the disciplinary action were accused of charges that were false.

Donald Jehlike of Ames, another student, said "many of us were not recognized" and there should be a better way of clarification.

'Happy' Given Sound Rap In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Earle C. Clements grabbed a whopping lead in early counting, and before the sun had set the campaign manager for his opponent conceded defeat in Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary.

The surprising concession came with returns in from only 181 of Kentucky's 4,042 precincts which gave Clements a 3,922-vote lead over former Rep. Joe B. Bates.

Returns from 725 precincts gave Clements 61,051; Bates 21,928, and a third candidate, James L. Delk, 1,542.

Clements, assistant U.S. Senate majority leader, and Gov. A. B. Chandler, his longtime political foe, waged a bitter battle in the primary as the governor threw his support behind Bates.

Charles M. Blackburn, chairman for Bates' campaign, told news-

"We're beat. I am speaking for myself, not Mr. Bates."

Bates was reported en route from Greenup, Ky., to the state capital at Frankfort.

The early, scattered returns were chiefly from Kenton and Campbell counties in northern Kentucky across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, and Fayette County-Lexington, in the heart of the rich Bluegrass country.

The Republican senatorial primary, overshadowed by the Chandler-Clements scrap, found former Rep. Thurston B. Morton out in front.

Morton was opposed by Julian H. Golden, former attorney for the National Park Service in Washington, and Granville Thomas.

Returns from 1,882 precincts gave Morton 23,454; former State Sen. Julian H. Golde, 3,793, and Granville Thomas 2,713.

Morton claimed victory and declared "beginning Wednesday morning I am launching my campaign to win election in November."

Six of Kentucky's eight U.S. representatives who had opposition in Tuesday's primary were leading in their races for renomination.

They were Democrats Noble J. Gregory, William H. Natcher, Brent Spence, John C. Watts and Carl D. Perkins, and Republican Gene Siler.

Godfrey Show Will Have Engle Today

Prof. Paul Engle of the SUI English Department will read some of the 22 sonnets he wrote in honor of SUI war dead on the Arthur Godfrey television show at 9 p.m. today.

"Requiem," composed by Prof. Philip Bezanon of the SUI Music Department will be played. The text of four of Engle's sonnets had been set to music for the "Requiem" by Bezanon. The music was first performed at the Memorial Honor Roll dedication at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The "Requiem" and Engle's sonnets are featured in an article in the current issue of Life magazine.

AUDITORS REMINDED

DES MOINES (AP)—Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst reminded county auditors in a letter Tuesday that state law requires them to stay on the job on election night, next Monday, until all votes in their counties have been tabulated.

Adlai Leads Kefauver In Tight Florida Primary

Senate OK's Highway Bill, Gas Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (Wednesday) (AP)—The Senate wound up a marathon session early today by passing a giant highway bill providing for the biggest federal construction program in peacetime history.

Passage came on a voice vote after the Senate had been in session more than 14 hours.

The major provision of the bill sets up a 40,000-mile system of interstate and defense highways connecting 42 state capitals and 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, but legislation launching the multibillion dollar program will probably be agreed on soon because House and Senate versions differ only in details.

Most of what President Eisenhower wants in the way of highway modernization program is incorporated in the measure. His plan to finance the project with bond issues was rejected by Congress last year, however.

In the 1956 version, both branches have written in more than \$14 billion in new taxes on highway users to run the program on a pay-as-you-build basis.

Most of the revenue would be obtained from a penny hike in the federal gasoline tax, now two cents a gallon.

The House bill, passed April 27, calls for \$6 1/2 billion of federal gasoline tax, now two cents a gallon.

The Senate measure would be about the same if it also were projected over 13 years. But its actual total is only about 37 billion in federal-state funds because it extends for 13 years only the authorization for the 40,000-mile interstate system of super-highways.

Allotments for the other three federal aid road systems would run five years under the Senate provisions.

But both also provided increased federal funds for the other three systems—the primary, secondary or farm-to-market, and urban.

Under present plans of the Bureau of Public Roads in cooperation with state highway departments, all but 7,000 of the 40,000 miles would be more than two-lane. In some cases the routes would have as many as eight lanes.

The highways would have limited access, with no stop lights, and in most cases divided highways for opposing traffic currents.

There would be a controlled number of entry and exit points, and these would be through cloverleaves, underpasses and overpasses.

Both bills fix the federal contribution to the interstate network at \$25 billion, estimated to cover 90 per cent of the cost. At present the matching formula on interstate construction is 60-40, with the federal government putting up the larger amount. It is 50-50 for the other three systems now.

In addition to the increased gas tax, there also would be boosts in the levies on diesel fuel, tires, tread rubber, trucks, buses and trailers.

State Senate Nomination One Of Hottest in Demo Primary

By GLENN MARTIN
(This is the second in a series on political personalities and contests in Johnson County. The primary elections will be held Monday.)

One of the most hotly contested races in the forthcoming primary elections is taking place between Jack White, Iowa City, and John O'Connor, Lone Tree.

Both seek the Democratic nomination as candidate for the Iowa Senate in the November elections. Johnson and Iowa Counties are combined into one senatorial district.

Their campaigns have consisted primarily of speaking before small groups and visiting with Democrats throughout the county. Neither has publicly attacked his opponent or State Sen. D. C. Nolan whom one of them will oppose in the November general election.

Both have been working hard, stressing issues and avoiding discussion of personalities.

White has stated he would favor a liquor-by-the-drink bill because

Swim Pool Opens Today At City Park

If hot weather and final exams are getting you down, maybe this will lift your spirits.

Though sharp rises in grade points are not expected to accompany it, the Iowa City Swimming Pool at City Park opens today.

Hours will be 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Prices at the pool will be the same as last year. Boys and girls under 18 will be admitted for 20 cents; adults will pay 40 cents. Twenty-swim tickets may be purchased at a discount. Children's tickets will sell at \$3 while adult tickets will be \$6.50. Towels and suits can be rented.

Pool rules are:

1. Children under nine who cannot swim must be accompanied by adults.

2. Swimmers must take a soap shower before entering the pool.

3. Persons will not be admitted into the pool area in street clothing.

4. Glass containers will not be permitted in dressing rooms or in the pool area.

5. Baskets will not be re-checked. Those wishing to keep towels and other possessions in the pool area should not leave them in their baskets when checked.

6. Smoking will be permitted at poolside but smokers must use the containers provided for snuffing out their cigarettes.

7. All persons using the pool will be expected to observe the personal health regulations posted in the dressing rooms and the other pool rules on the pool fence.

Tom Halford, AI, Clearfield, Pa., will manage the pool this summer.

Lifeguards appointed by the Recreation Commission are:

Jim McCutcheon, D3, Traer; Bruce Hughes, G, Iowa City; George Bailey, AI, Honolulu, Hawaii; Gary Morris, AI, Clinton; and John Neubacher, AI, Iowa City.

1956 Hawkeyes

1956 Hawkeyes will be distributed at Campus Stores on Iowa Avenue beginning Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Distribution will continue throughout next week.

Students must present their ID cards in order to receive their books.

All Hawkeyes must be picked up before the end of the semester.

Left Right Left



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)

The Weather

Warm and Humid



Iowa City can expect more warm, humid weather today, accompanied by showers. Temperatures here dropped sharply Tuesday when a blanket of dark clouds moved into the area. The mercury dipped from 83 degrees at noon to 71 at 12:30 p.m. A high of 87 is expected today.

Tornado Damage Is Reported Locally and In Southeast Iowa

Minor damage was reported from two tornado funnels which swooped close to the earth north of Solon late Monday afternoon.

The twisters appeared headed for Ely, but twisted away when they reached an area about two miles southwest of Ely.

The same storm struck near Lisbon, leaving no damage. On a farm north of Solon, the tornado funnels smashed two hog houses and broke off a tree.

An elderly man was killed by a lightning bolt near Oakland.

A funnel cloud was reported near Mineola Tuesday morning but it apparently did no damage.

At Keokuk, a sudden, brief windstorm toppled a number of trees and knocked out the electric power at nearby Argyle and Donnellson.

Temperatures around the state ranged mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Councilman Says —

Center Would Save Money

SUI Prof. Philip Morgan, a member of the Iowa City Council, said Tuesday that the cost of upkeep of present Iowa City municipal buildings will increase if the voters do not pass the civic center bond issue June 4.

"The estimated increased taxes per residential property in Iowa City would amount to about six dollars a year or 50 cents a month," Morgan said.

Speaking to the Kiwanis, Morgan said it would cost more to modernize the present City Hall building because "the building is so unsound structurally that even the floors would have to be removed."

The bond issue calls for \$785,000 to construct a new Iowa City civic center in a square block bounded by Iowa Ave., Washington, Gilbert and Van Buren streets.

If approved, the new civic center would house the city administrative offices, the police department, fire department and recreational facilities.

The city presently is renting the south half of the block from Miss Dorothy Musser, the owner, and is using it for a parking lot. If the bond issue is passed, the city has an option to buy the parking lot for \$66,000.

"It would be wise to tear down the City Hall if the bond is passed, and use the lot for parking," Morgan said.

Sues Railroad In 'Long Ride'

Her ticket said Dallas, Tex., to Des Moines, but the Rock Island Rocket took her a mile beyond, an Iowa City woman charged Tuesday in a damage suit against the railroad.

Mrs. Lenora Armstrong, 410 Reno St., filed suit for \$1,250 damages against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad in Johnson County District Court. She claims the train's crew failed to announce that the next station would be Des Moines.

The trip beginning in Dallas Aug. 27, 1955, ended a mile beyond the station in Des Moines, the petition stated. The 77-year-old woman said she was put off the train in an unpopulated area.

Mrs. Armstrong claims she had to walk along the railroad tracks for several blocks before she was able to reach a telephone to call a taxi to take her back to the station. Relatives were waiting for her arrival there.

She said she suffers from a heart condition that was aggravated by the treatment she received and was in a state of collapse and exhaustion when she arrived at the station.

The petition charges negligence on the part of the train's crew in allowing her to pass her destination.

Lead Shifted Many Times In Counting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida voters tossed a hairline lead back and forth Tuesday night in a drama packed Democratic presidential primary between Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Each time the margin shifted, so did the claims on the bulk of the state's 28 votes at the Democratic National Convention in August.

Stevenson was on top by 154 votes, the Tennessee senator by only 28, then Stevenson again by a couple of hundred.

And so it went, on past the two-thirds point in the counting of returns.

What cheered Stevenson rooters was the fact that the late tallies would be coming in mainly from small towns and rural districts where they counted on the former Illinois governor to run well and Stevenson showed strength in cities Kefauver had hoped to take. With returns in from 1,312 of the state's 1,778 precincts, the scoreboard showed:

Stevenson 178,246; Kefauver 177,794.

The Republican primary was a walkaway for President Eisenhower, who had competition in name only from Sen. William F. Knowland of California. In many precincts, election officials didn't even bother to turn in the Republican count.

A complete count from Miami and Dade Counties gave Stevenson a margin there of nearly 4,000 votes—46,209 to 42,279. That was at least a partial, and perhaps strategic victory for Stevenson, as Kefauver had made a strong showing there in the 1952 primary.

Stevenson definitely captured areas along the Gulf Coast where many "senior citizens" have come to retire. He said at Vallejo, Calif., Tuesday night he was happy about that, although early returns from Florida were too inconclusive to point to the final outcome.

The old age pension issue also is a hot one in the California primary a week from Tuesday.

Teh lead swung back and forth with the first returns, mostly from the larger cities where voting machines made the tabulating easy.

With the tally approaching the halfway mark, Kefauver was slightly ahead. This was the way things stacked up in the race between the Tennessee senator and the former Illinois governor in returns from 790 of 1,778 precincts:

Kefauver 126,116 or 50.4 per cent
Stevenson 124,116 or 49.6 per cent.

Kefauver was leading at that point for 20 of the state's 28 votes in the Democratic National Convention; Stevenson was leading for 8.

Since there was only a technical contest in the Republican primary, President Eisenhower went far out in front of Sen. William F. Knowland and stayed there. He is assured of Florida's 26 votes at the Republican National Convention.

Returns from 627 precincts out of the 1,778 gave:

Eisenhower 27,948 votes, or 95 per cent.
Knowland 1,362, or 5 per cent.

Kefauver had been holding his thin lead since about a third of the returns were in.

But much of the Third Congressional District, in northwest Florida, remained to be counted. And Stevenson regarded that as a reservoir of strength.

Around the halfway point, Stevenson was stepping ahead of Kefauver in Miami and Dade Counties and in Jacksonville and Duval Counties—both regarded as areas where Kefauver was rated highly.

NO IOWAN THURSDAY

In order to give its staff a holiday on Memorial Day, The Daily Iowan will follow its usual procedure of not publishing the day after a holiday. There will be no paper May 31.

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. . . ."

Another Way to Fight Communism?

The American Civil Liberties Union is engaged in an attempt to move the ruling of the Social Security Administration which has banned benefits to employees who are members of the Communist party.

The government has stated that the Communist Party is an arm of a foreign power, and the Party's employees are in the service of a foreign power; therefore they are not entitled to benefits under law.

The ACLU bases its case on the incident of the children of the late George T. Hewitt, former Communist who later served as a government witness in Communist cases. Hewitt's children have been denied Social Security benefits.

The ACLU states that the government's action "fails to show understanding and concern for human rights which is the mark of American democracy."

Indeed it is ironic that the children of a man who broke his ties with the Communist party, and rendered his services as a government witness in several Communist cases, should be denied the benefits. His children were not even born when Hewitt was a Communist.

There are nine other Communist Party

employees besides Hewitt whose dependents have received similar treatment.

When stating its case, the ACLU asserted that to make the Social Security ruling is beyond the authority of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, particularly in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that the Subversive Activities Control Board, which declared the Communist Party an agent of a foreign power, should review its findings.

The ACLU will take its case to the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration, and urge that "the government's order be rescinded, and the injustice corrected."

ACLU scored the government's action as being vindictive. Certainly there is no question of national security involved, for the nation will not be better protected by recalling these benefits, the Union's Executive Director Patrick Murphy Malin said. "It is just another example of using non-security measures to get at the Communist movement, and it is a shoddy way for our democratic government to act. The real threat of the Communist movement should be dealt with by other measures."

The Question 'Why'

(The Intermountain and Alameda Enterprise)

As every parent knows, probably the peskiest question that a child can ask is, the question "Why?" "Why can't I have some candy?" "Why can't I go to the ball game?" "Why must I go to bed?" Questions such as these we can expect to endure for a number of years of the child's life, until (fortunately, we think) he outgrows the impulse to ask them or is bullied into silence. The child never does get a final answer to the question "Why?" And even though he lives to be a wise old man, he never will. The question has no answer, and one of the parts of wisdom is to recognize that it does not.

The child grows up and he goes to college. During his growth he has cultivated a few ideas of his own. In his parents' default, he has himself supplied some preliminary answers to the question "Why?" He has become aware that animals, even human animals, are interested in the opposite sex, that athletes attract attention and praise, and that money will get him almost anything. Money, muscles, and mush. Equipped with this philosophy and its various elaborations, he arrives on the American college campus to receive, as he believes, that polish which will prepare him for "life." Much of what he finds there his philosophy enables him to understand and approve. He knows about athletic events and he knows about co-eds. He knows too that the college provides training for various careers—in business, in engineering, in teaching, in forestry and conservation and the like. Professional competence, he understands, is the means to a career and a career means to money, to a living.

Some of what he finds there, however, mystifies him. A little knot of people on the liberal arts campus have no contribution to make to the advancement of sex or athletics. They do not even seem greatly concerned with his future success as an engineer or a businessman. Very oddly they look upon him as a student, a creature whose sole devotion should be to learning and learning only for the sake of learning. This extraordinary discovery produces trauma. His childhood impulses well up with him. "Why," he asks, "Why should I take freshman English? Why must I take a foreign language? Why a laboratory science? Why fine arts and literature? What have these matters to do with my future career?" The professor must take the place of the harassed parent. Like the harassed parent,

he has a few stock answers which conform to the student's preconceptions, but to the truly persistent inquirer he would have to confess that no final justification for learning is possible. It is just good in itself.

To some, I suppose, it would seem that the professor is in a compromising position. Yet if justification is really demanded, and not mere rationalization, let someone justify the stand which provokes the question "Why?" Or let someone come forward whose resources are devoted exclusively to utilitarian ends—someone who had never painted his house pink because red barn paint is a better preservative, someone who has never bought a new car because his old one would still transport him, someone who has one suit of clothes because he can wear only one at a time, who has never hung a picture, planted a flower, uttered a courteous word, or done a friendly deed but to promote some advantage. And why, if all these things may exist in almost universal approbation, must culture and learning be turned to some useful end?

Colleges are many things. They are, if the income and expenditure of money is regarded as their function, businesses. But they are not only businesses, and only the very near-sighted have trouble distinguishing the two. They are also, to the extent that they train people to work in industry or in the professions, technical schools. They also train students to be housewives and mothers, foresters, farmers, professional athletes, politicians—the college has undertaken all these functions and has them in common with other institutions which serve these ends. The college campus may be a farm, a playground, a parking lot, an arboretum, a site of experiments and investigations, of athletic contests—it shares these functions with other areas of land set aside for similar purposes. But none of these functions of the college or these uses to which its campus is put is the college proper. The sole defining characteristic of the college, the one essential characteristic which it shares with nothing else is that it is an institution where learning is pursued for learning's sake. That is what we mean by a college.

It is the failure to understand the essential nature of a college which mystifies students who for the first time in their lives are confronted with one. And it is the

effort of students and faculty and the public at large to subvert the essential nature of the college and turn it to some palpably useful end that is the source of the troubles which colleges all over the country are feeling at present. Colleges are suffering from a falling off of academic standards; they are suffering from the conflicting attractions that a variety of inordinate standards exert upon students who should accept the academic standard as the presiding norm; they are suffering from harboring faculties so oppressed by financial needs that they have more thought of their salaries than of their responsibilities and their academic prestige. They are suffering, that is, as institutions devoted to learning for learning's sake.

That, perhaps, would be a small enough matter to overlook but that when learning for learning's sake is undermined, the college in all its functions crumbles. It becomes a business. Its faculty, once united in common pursuit of learning, divide, each according to his advantage. The attractions of knowledge are exchanged for the attractions of the cash register. So motivated, the teacher can no longer teach. In fact, he is foolish to teach, for more frequently elsewhere. One need only ask himself what a church would be without God to discover what a college would be if it recognized no intrinsically valuable ideal to which it was consecrated.

Let anyone think, however, that a college devoted to learning for learning's sake is not a suitable place for one to be educated toward the end of worldly success, it should be pointed out that the modern world, our contemporary technical society, has been built and preserved by men so educated, and industries all over the country are crying for just such men. Not technical competence, but a broadly cultivated and sensitive intelligence is the most modern key to worldly success, and a devotion to learning for learning's sake will have this as its by-product.

Therefore, let the student enter the ivory tower; he won't forget the world. He will be engaged in a student's proper business of disciplining his mind and refining his powers of judgment, and he will emerge, not with a single-minded notion of how to turn a quick buck, but with a broad and a fresh perspective on the totality of human affairs, the perspective which produced the enlightened world and is the best hope of perpetuating it.

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that too often the Daily Iowan has failed to report adequately the cultural forces at SUI, so I was very pleased to see your three column spread on Paul Engle, SUI creative writing professor.

In general I would like to praise Miss McCauley for her very good insights into Mr. Engle's poetry. She saw that "the concreteness of

is a word and an attitude frowned upon in "modern" circles, but it is American, and Mid-western, and Iowan, and Mr. Engle is not afraid of it. That is why his union of life and death is so nicely achieved, it is an outcropping of the spiritual values embedded in Iowa's past. This quality is plainly evident in the lines cast on the Dedication Plaque, "These men left the study of mankind." They were turned aside from higher goals and we, "the lucky Iowa living," must not seek out crass material goals but "a future in our human liberty."

The spiritual values stated here are never forgotten throughout the rest of the sonnets. Those quoted by Miss McCauley show this. Sonnet IV affirms this general moral position in the first line, "their life was simply to make life." The first portion of the sonnet then particularizes this concept. By turning the images back on themselves in the second part the effect is heightened. I do feel that the last line of this sonnet undermines this feeling. To shoot a cat for luck is hardly consistent with the "men of peace" of XIII and to link that action to the "lucky Iowa living" of II and "this lucky land" of XXII is affront to the reader. Of course the spiritual base of these poems is made explicit in "The spear leapt from Christ's side To cut the soldier's hands." Here the poet joins Christian moral force to the efforts of the "men of peace" against the "War-wanting men." In the line "Where human hope and food are rich yields" Mr. Engle unites the spiritual and the material. Food is a rich yield because it is grown with hope. In the final line two images tell the tale, the "sun rising" is the eternal symbol of hope and future and the "loving hand" calls up the mother gently comforting the crying baby.

Sincerely,
James C. Asendorf
408 Finkbine Park

DENY POPE IS ILL
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources Tuesday night denied published reports that Pope Pius XII has suffered a circulatory upset. The pontiff held scheduled audiences as usual. Observers said he showed no sign of illness or fatigue.

FALL OUT
U.S. ARMY
AIR FORCE ROW

SIX REDS ARRESTED UNDER SMITH ACT IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (AP)—Six men and women, described as top functionaries of the Massachusetts Communist party, were arrested Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to violate the Smith Act.

Five were rounded up in Boston, one in New York and the other in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a federal grand jury here returned an indictment accusing them of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

The five seized by FBI agents in Boston later were held in \$10,000 bail each.

They included Otis Archer Hood, 26, erstwhile Communist party candidate for governor in Massachusetts, and Michael A. Russo, 47, one-time party candidate for U.S. senator and governor in Connecticut.

Geoffrey Warner White, 29, was seized in Chattanooga, was scheduled to appear before a U.S. commissioner and then be transferred to Boston.

The indictment naming the seven listed 20 alleged overt acts, many of them accusing attendance or participation at meetings of the Communist party in Massachusetts.

BENSON THINKS FARM POLICY GAINING FAVOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Tuesday he thinks the Eisenhower administration's farm policy "is more widely accepted now than ever before."

He expressed the opinion when asked whether the new farm bill signed by President Eisenhower Monday would help to quiet criticism of administration farm policy in this election year.

A five-year decline in farm prices has been a matter of deep concern in Washington.

The new farm legislation, providing a \$1,200,000,000-a-year soil bank program under which farmers will be paid for withdrawing land from the cultivation of surplus crops, is expected to help the situation.

Benson conferred with Eisenhower Tuesday on plans for getting the soil bank going as soon as possible.

The secretary said afterward he hoped to be able to outline by Thursday detailed conditions under which farmers will be able to participate in the new program.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM — All lockers should be emptied and lockers turned in to matron's office by June 6.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS—Students interested in University scholarships for 1956-57 are reminded that the deadline is June 5. Information and application blanks for undergraduates are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES—Candidates for degrees in June commencement announcements have arrived. Pick up your order at the Alumni House.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS — All Fieldhouse lockers must be checked in by June 5. Lockers not checked in by this date will have lockers removed and contents destroyed.

BABY-SITTING — Mrs. R. S. Westfall will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-sitting League from May 22 to June 5. Telephone her at 5936 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS — U. S. Fulbright applications for Graduate Study abroad for the 1957-58 academic year are now available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. The competition opened May 1 and closes November 1, 1956. For further information students interested in graduate study abroad should contact Mr. Wallace Anner, Campus Fulbright Adviser, 111 University Hall.

IOWA FLYING CLUB—The Iowa Flying Club will meet Friday, June 1, in the RACR of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

1956 HAWKEYE — The 1956 Hawkeye will be distributed beginning on Thursday, May 31, at Campus Stores on Iowa Avenue. The distribution will continue on Friday and again next week. Hours each day are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to pick up your Hawkeye before leaving for home. All students must present ID cards to receive their books.

TWIN CLUB — Twin Club will meet Friday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Memorial Union.

LIBRARY HOURS — For Memorial Day, today will be 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Circulation Desk Service and Information Service hours will be 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Reserve Desk Service hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

PHI ETA SIGMA — Phi Eta Sigma will meet Thursday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room, Memorial Union. Members who cannot attend should contact the faculty advisor in advance.

Thursday, May 31
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter" (last day), Fine Arts Gallery.

Friday, June 1
Nothing scheduled.

Saturday, June 2
10 a.m. 'til Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit — Union Terrace.

Sunday, June 3
10 a.m. 'til Sunset — Outdoor Art Exhibit — Union Terrace.

Monday, June 4
3-4:30 p.m. — College of Nursing Honors Day Tea — Westlawn Lounge.

Tuesday, June 5
Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday, June 6
Nothing scheduled—close of second semester classes.

Thursday, June 7
6:30 p.m.—SUI Nurses Alumni Senior Banquet — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, June 8
9:30 a.m. — University Commencement—Fieldhouse.

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

General Notices

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

HAWKEYE PICTURES — Pictures from the 1955 and 1956 Hawkeyes and pictures that haven't been used are now on sale in the Hawkeye office, Room 210, Communications Center, from 5 to 25 cents each. Pictures include 1955 seniors, fraternity and sorority individuals, and pictures of organizations, sports, feature shots, candid and dances.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATE — Students expecting their certificate of Foreign Studies should submit a list of courses taken in the Foreign Studies program plus grades and expected grades by June 1 to Prof. Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer Hall.

SELECTIVE SERVICE — Prior to the close of the present session, all students desiring deferment for the next academic year should: 1.) Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating that Selective Service Form 109 will be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the close of the current academic year. 2.) Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of the Registrar.

HILLEL — Various scholarships, awards and summer camp positions are now available. Those interested may contact Dr. Frederick Bargebuhl at the SUI School of Religion.

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.

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Quick Quotes

EARL BROWDER (former head of the U.S. Communist party) — "I have practically no interest in what goes on among the Communists, not being a student of microbiology."

H. L. MENCKEN — "College football would be much more interesting if the faculty played instead of the students, and even more interesting if the trustees played. There would be a great increase in broken arms, legs and necks, and simultaneously an appreciable diminution in the loss to humanity."

DR. LAWRENCE R. HAFSTAD (Atomic Energy Commission and General Motors physicist) — "Good basic research can be useless. But the converse does not always follow: Just because an activity is useless, it is not necessarily good research."

VICTOR RIESEL (labor columnist) — "I can't see, but that doesn't mean I can't write."

MARILYN MONROE — "I don't care about money. I want better parts and better directors. I want to be an actress."

NELSON ALGREN (author) — "If Marjorie Morningstar and The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit were being married on my front porch at high noon, I wouldn't go to the wedding."

HENRY FORD — "Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success."

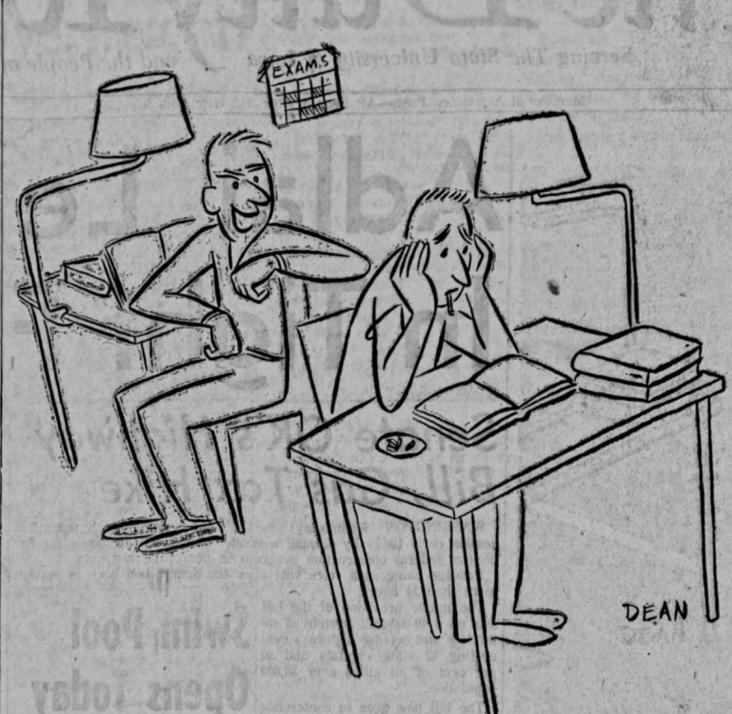
OSCAR WILDE — "The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

H. G. WELLS — "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN — "It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."

A man who swipes a cliché just can't be trusted with anything.

doodles by dean



"It seems tough now, Charlie, but in our later years we'll look back at our college days and say, 'God—I'm glad I don't have to go through that again!'"

Letters to the Editor

Writer Praises Iowan Article and Engle's Sonnets; Says Poetry Concrete and Vivid

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that too often the Daily Iowan has failed to report adequately the cultural forces at SUI, so I was very pleased to see your three column spread on Paul Engle, SUI creative writing professor.

In general I would like to praise Miss McCauley for her very good insights into Mr. Engle's poetry. She saw that "the concreteness of

is a word and an attitude frowned upon in "modern" circles, but it is American, and Mid-western, and Iowan, and Mr. Engle is not afraid of it. That is why his union of life and death is so nicely achieved, it is an outcropping of the spiritual values embedded in Iowa's past. This quality is plainly evident in the lines cast on the Dedication Plaque, "These men left the study of mankind." They were turned aside from higher goals and we, "the lucky Iowa living," must not seek out crass material goals but "a future in our human liberty."

The spiritual values stated here are never forgotten throughout the rest of the sonnets. Those quoted by Miss McCauley show this. Sonnet IV affirms this general moral position in the first line, "their life was simply to make life." The first portion of the sonnet then particularizes this concept. By turning the images back on themselves in the second part the effect is heightened. I do feel that the last line of this sonnet undermines this feeling. To shoot a cat for luck is hardly consistent with the "men of peace" of XIII and to link that action to the "lucky Iowa living" of II and "this lucky land" of XXII is affront to the reader. Of course the spiritual base of these poems is made explicit in "The spear leapt from Christ's side To cut the soldier's hands." Here the poet joins Christian moral force to the efforts of the "men of peace" against the "War-wanting men." In the line "Where human hope and food are rich yields" Mr. Engle unites the spiritual and the material. Food is a rich yield because it is grown with hope. In the final line two images tell the tale, the "sun rising" is the eternal symbol of hope and future and the "loving hand" calls up the mother gently comforting the crying baby.

Sincerely,
James C. Asendorf
408 Finkbine Park

DENY POPE IS ILL
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources Tuesday night denied published reports that Pope Pius XII has suffered a circulatory upset. The pontiff held scheduled audiences as usual. Observers said he showed no sign of illness or fatigue.

FALL OUT
U.S. ARMY
AIR FORCE ROW

SIX REDS ARRESTED UNDER SMITH ACT IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (AP)—Six men and women, described as top functionaries of the Massachusetts Communist party, were arrested Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to violate the Smith Act.

Five were rounded up in Boston, one in New York and the other in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a federal grand jury here returned an indictment accusing them of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

The five seized by FBI agents in Boston later were held in \$10,000 bail each.

They included Otis Archer Hood, 26, erstwhile Communist party candidate for governor in Massachusetts, and Michael A. Russo, 47, one-time party candidate for U.S. senator and governor in Connecticut.

Geoffrey Warner White, 29, was seized in Chattanooga, was scheduled to appear before a U.S. commissioner and then be transferred to Boston.

The indictment naming the seven listed 20 alleged overt acts, many of them accusing attendance or participation at meetings of the Communist party in Massachusetts.

BENSON THINKS FARM POLICY GAINING FAVOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Tuesday he thinks the Eisenhower administration's farm policy "is more widely accepted now than ever before."

He expressed the opinion when asked whether the new farm bill signed by President Eisenhower Monday would help to quiet criticism of administration farm policy in this election year.

A five-year decline in farm prices has been a matter of deep concern in Washington.

The new farm legislation, providing a \$1,200,000,000-a-year soil bank program under which farmers will be paid for withdrawing land from the cultivation of surplus crops, is expected to help the situation.

Benson conferred with Eisenhower Tuesday on plans for getting the soil bank going as soon as possible.

The secretary said afterward he hoped to be able to outline by Thursday detailed conditions under which farmers will be able to participate in the new program.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Students Plan Buildings for SUI Campus

Two students from countries thousands of miles away have developed ideas for new buildings which they hope may one day rise on the SUI campus.

Designs for the hypothetical buildings were developed as theses for M.F.A. degrees. Along with a model of one of the proposed buildings, they are among features of the eighth annual Design Show which will be open to the public in the Art Building through Thursday.

Plans for a building to house classes in the design area of the art department are by Nick Zographos, graduate assistant from Athens, Greece.

He suggested plans for a building to meet possible future needs of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station and pre-school laboratories are by Nelida Del Bo, Argentine graduate student and instructor in art.

Both Zographos and Miss Del Bo will receive M.F.A. degrees next week.

To get a better understanding of pre-school needs, Miss Del Bo served as a student teacher in the Child Welfare Station's pre-school.

She found that such a building would have to meet the educational needs of the small child, provide facilities for research, and prepare university students for work in fields involving a knowledge of children.

The plan which Miss Del Bo developed calls for two units — one containing untraditionally-shaped school rooms for children and the second using rectangular shapes in testing rooms and other facilities.

Schoolrooms would have windows on all sides and easy access to playgrounds.

Miss Del Bo's pre-school design also features heating by radiant panels in the floors and movable wall panels which would permit breaking up the areas into sections for play by small groups, depending upon activities.

Zographos' building was planned as a two-story structure, rectangular in shape, for a site across Riverside Drive from the present Art Building.

Though he is a native of the city which was the architectural capital of the ancient world, Zographos' building plans are streamlined and ultra-modern in every detail.

Most of the first floor would be set up off the ground eight feet, with the area underneath the building to be landscaped and furnished for outdoor classes and recreation during warm weather.

The structure would be supported by 36 steel columns exposed to view, with a grid of steel I-beams holding the concrete slabs of each floor and the roof.

These grids would be welded into steel channels encircling the edges of floors and roof.

Stainless steel aluminum panels would extend the length of the building under window walls on the north and south sides of the building. End walls would be without windows, made of brick, stone or metal paneling.

Shop areas on the first floor would be defined chiefly by placement of machines, except for a model room, and experimental and paint rooms.

The second floor would contain a fan-shaped auditorium, lounge, library, graphic workshop, drafting rooms, and faculty offices.

The roof area over the circular stairway would extend one foot above the surrounding roof, allowing for small clerestory windows to light the stairs.

Each step would extend from a central column and be supported at the end by steel cable hung from the floor above.

New Officers Elected For Eta Kappa Nu

New officers for the SUI chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society are:

Don Stevens, E3, Cedar Rapids, president; Craig Gipple, E3, Columbus Junction, vice president; Duane Wilt, E3, Shellsburg, recording secretary; Grant Myers, E3, Hancock, corresponding secretary; and Roger Eckstein, E3, Dubuque, treasurer.

Reservations for the annual dinner will be accepted through the end of the month.

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Miss Hancher To Wed



Miss Mary Susan Hancher

Pres. and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Iowa City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Mr. Richard Hockmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hockmuth, Des Moines.

Miss Hancher is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Mr. Hockmuth is a sophomore in the College of Medicine and a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 20 in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Darla Moeller, A2, Belle Plaine, Chi Omega, to Keith Besley, A3, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Wendy Strief, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Harry Shearer, A1, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Golda Waldinger, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau, to Wayne Steinberg, A2, Miami Beach, Fla., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Arlene Herschberg, A3, Des Moines, to Kenneth Cohen, M1, Des Moines, Phi Beta Pi.

Liz Brody, A2, Des Moines, to Ira Horwitz, M2, Chicago, Ill., Phi Beta Pi.

Jan Hall, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, to Vince McFadden, D2, Dubuque, Delta Sigma Delta.

Audrey Thomas, N3, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, to Gary Humble, A3, Delta Upsilon at Coe College.

CHAINED

Joan Clements, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Fred Wilson, A4, Colesburg, Phi Kappa Psi.

Janet Miltner, A2, Davenport, Delta Delta Delta, to Buzz Finn, A4, Harlan, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marcia Jenkins, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Roy Pitkin, M1, Anthon, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Barbara Fulberg, A2, St. Louis, Sigma Delta Tau, to Jerry Goldstein, A2, Elgin, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Mick Fagan, A3, Amboy, Ill., Chi Omega, to Fran Conway, M2, Manila, Nu Sigma Nu.

Karen Piper, A2, Decorah, Delta Gamma, to Ron Dowd, C3, Vinton, Delta Upsilon.

Ann Wallbridge, A2, Burlington, Delta Gamma, to Al Hass, A4, Forest City, Phi Kappa Psi.

ENGAGED

Louise Jones, A4, Iowa City, Delta Gamma, to Dave Fluetsch, A2, Council Bluffs, Sigma Chi.

Diane Daine, D2, Ames, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Orth, A3, Ames, Phi Kappa Psi.

Sandra Rodgers, D1, Omaha, Neb., Chi Omega, to Graf Cornish, A3, Stuart.

Shirley Turner, A3, Clinton, Alpha Chi Omega, to Paul Fisher, Rockford, Ill.

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Silver Wheat \$32.50
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SUI Items

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphins, national honorary swimming fraternity, recently initiated the following men:

Jim Austin, A1, Honolulu, Hawaii; George Bailey, A1, Honolulu, Hawaii; Steve Carlson, A1, Iowa City; Joel Jones, A1, Clinton; Harold Ketselson, A1, Clinton; Jim Martindale, C3, Coralville; Jerry Mathews, A1, Rochester, N.Y.

Jack McBride, A1, Rock Rapids; Bob McNamee, A1, Waterloo; Edsel Mills, A1, Marshalltown; Ken Miner, A1, Clinton; John Mityalsky, A1, Miami Beach, Fla.; Jake Quirk, A1, Clinton; John Shaw, A2, Britt; and Ken Wollin, E2, Chicago, Ill.

GREEK WEEK

Marty Galex, A3, Rock Island, Ill., and Art Douglas, A2, Cresco, have been announced Interfraternity Council co-chairmen of Greek Week. Marsha Brubaker, A2, Davenport, is the Greek Week representative of Panhellenic Council.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Roger Coe, E3, Tama, recently was elected president of the SUI student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Other officers are: Kenneth Campbell, E3, Iowa City, vice-president; Lester Binko, E3, Cedar Rapids, secretary-treasurer; Jim Smith, E2, Des Moines, and Philip Leahy, E3, Clinton, representatives.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Don S. Kirschner, G, Chicago, was recently elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. Other new officers are: Harry Morris, G, Lindsay, Va., vice-president; Arnold Pincus, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., secretary, and George Boeck, G, Burlington, treasurer.

The following members were recently initiated: James P. Walker, G, Iowa City; Joel Silbey, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Stanley Parsons, G, Deadwood, S.D.; Gerald Priori, G, Lowell, Mass.; and Donald Owings, G, Baltimore, Md.

SIGMA THETA TAU

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society of nursing, recently initiated the following members:

Jean Ail, N4, Kalona; Joan Ballard, G, Ames; Barbara Bell, N3, Des Moines;

Pick up your 1956

Hawkeye

starting

Thursday, May 31

Campus Stores

8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Also June 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

Althea Christofferson, N3, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Hester Collins, N3, Aredale; Ester de la Cruz, G, Manila, Philippines; Barbara Easton, N3, Rockford, Ill.

Bonnie Erickson, N4, Sioux City; Alice Hadley, N4, Union; Joyce Huffman, N3, Essex; Dorothy Kinyoun, N4, Nauvoo, Ill.; Mary Kolbeson, G, Pueblo, Colo.; Marilyn Long, N3, Cylinder; Meridean Maas, N4, Union; Patricia Miller, N3, Des Moines.

Nancy Stitt, G, Ft. Dodge; June Smith, N4, Clear Lake; Suzanne Swaine, N3, Iowa City; Audrey Thomas, N3, Iowa City; Betty Walter, N4, Vinton; Carol Wilson, G, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Woodcock, N3, Chariton; and Sylvia Woodruff, N3, Denver, Colo.

The society also installed the following new officers: Elsie Laughlin, head nurse of orthotics at University Hospitals, president; Lorna Berens, staff nurse, University Hospitals, treasurer; and Lora Thomas, head nurse, pediatrics metabolism, University Hospitals.

Reservations Open For 9th Workshop

Reservations are now being taken for the ninth Republican Workshop open to all Johnson County women interested in the discussion of politics and political parties. The first of three sessions for this series will be held June 5.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Ray Bywater, R.R. 1, or Mrs. S. Lysie Duncan, 1201 Ginter Ave.

Hostesses for the eighth workshop, concluded Tuesday, were Mrs. C. L. Gillies, Mrs. E. F. Van Epps, and Mrs. R. L. McCreeley.

Moderators in charge of the three meetings in May were Mrs. Ivan Hedges, Mrs. Marc Stewart, Mrs. Leslie Meeller, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, and Mrs. Loren Hickerson.

Elect Foster ODK President



David Foster

David Foster, L2, Sheffield, recently was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society.

Robert Bateson, C3, Eldora, was elected vice-president; Darrel Wyrick, E4, Ft. Madison, secretary, and Lloyd Courter, A3, Boone, treasurer.

M. L. Huit, SUI counselor to men, was re-elected faculty secretary and Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, was chosen faculty adviser.

JUICY MEAT LOAF

Canned tomatoes help to make a meat loaf juicy; whole kernel corn added to the meat mixture will give flavor interest.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1943, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79 — called the most advanced engine of its type in the world — will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for Time, U.S. News & World Report, Business Week, Aviation Week, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

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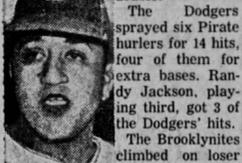
Reservations for the annual dinner will be accepted through the end of the month.

Pirate Slugger Goes Hitless—

Brooks Win as Newk Halts Long's Spree

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Don Newcombe stilled Dale Long's booming home run bat and the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-1, Tuesday for his seventh victory of the season.

Long, who blasted eight home runs in eight straight games to set a new major league record, went hitless in four times at bat Tuesday. Newcombe sewed up the contest in the second inning with a bases-loaded three-run double.



NEWCOMBE Ronnie Kline for four runs in the second, picked up single markers in the fourth and fifth, and whacked out four more with a five hit spurge in the seventh.

The loss snapped a four-game Pirate winning streak, but did not hurt their third-place standing in the National League.

Newcombe struck out six, didn't walk a single Pirate, and allowed only seven hits.

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Spoil Nixon's No-Hitter But Sox Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Righthander Willard Nixon lost his chances for a no-hit game in the eighth inning Tuesday but still managed a three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox whipped the first-place New York Yankees, 7-3.

The Red Sox thus trimmed the Yankees' lead to four games.

Nixon, making his first start after two weeks of treatment for a sore shoulder, had a perfect game until he walked Mickey Mantle on four straight pitches in the seventh inning after two were out in the eighth.

The first hit was Billy Martin's triple after two were out in the eighth inning. Andy Carey then grounded out.

Nixon's shutout was spoiled when Mantle hit his 18th homer with two out and one on in the ninth. Yogi

Berra then tripled, and scored on Bill Conners's error. The runs were unearned, because Gil McDougald reached first on Frank Malzone's error just before Mantle homered.

Mantle now is nine games ahead of the pace maintained by Babe Ruth in 1927 when he hit 60 homers. Ruth drove No. 13 in his 48th game, on June 7.

Ted Williams returned to the Red Sox starting lineup for the first time in more than five weeks, but failed to hit in four trips.

Except for pinch hitting, Ted has been sidelined since breaking some blood vessels in his foot April 18.

Home runs: Chicago—Moss, Kansas City—Slaughter.

Weather May Hamper Speed in Today's '500'

The Babe Hawthorne Story—

Illini Overlooked Ace Guard, Hitter

The University of Illinois' anxiety to get athletes from all over Illinois and surrounding states resulted in their overlooking of one of the Big 10's leading baseball hitters as well as an outstanding basketball guard.

Lester (Babe) Hawthorne, who lives in Saybrook, Ill., just 35 miles from the Illini campus, was already to attend Illinois but when the Illini showed no interest in him, Babe grabbed a basketball scholarship to Iowa.

Hawkeye fans have been very happy Babe made the decision he did, for he has been a stellar performer in baseball and basketball, lettering in both sports for the past three years.

"One reason for coming to Iowa was that Otto Vogel was baseball coach here," said Hawthorne. "I knew he was one of the top baseball coaches, although basketball was my main reason for attending Iowa."

This spring, Babe stole the show in an otherwise dismal baseball season. He led Hawk regulars with a .347 batting average in all games and a near .400 in the Big 10 race.

Despite his rather small stature—5-foot-8 and 160 pounds—Hawthorne led the team in home runs, collecting 3 among his 33 hits. His hit total was also tops.

From his lead-off position in the lineup, Babe batted in 14 runs, good for a close third, an excellent total for a lead-off man.

Baseball coach Otto Vogel said, "As far as Babe is concerned, he more or less pulled himself up by the bootstraps. His first year, he hit .230. His average fell below that last spring. This year, he hit close to .400 in conference play. He showed great perseverance and a team effort in pulling himself up like that."

Babe's high school days, all at Saybrook, marked him as an outstanding athlete. He starred in both baseball and basketball and also ran a little track.

In high school, Hawthorne was always an infielder, so his first outfield experience came here at Iowa. Because of limited facilities, most of Babe's track work was done on a road next to the schoolhouse. His track experience was very limited.

"Saybrook never went too far in the Illinois basketball state tournament," said Babe. "Our enrollment was only 85 and in Illinois, all the teams are tossed together regardless of size."

In his last home game, Babe set a Saybrook basketball scoring record by notching 50 points. One of Hawthorne's biggest high school thrills was playing Junior Legion baseball at near-by Bloomington, Ill. Babe considered this pretty big time, after attending a comparatively small high school.

However, Hawthorne listed his part in Iowa's come-from-behind victory over Illinois in 1955 as his top thrill. In that game, Babe and teammate Bob George came off the bench to lead a sensational comeback which had found Iowa 16 points back with about 14 minutes remaining.

Hawthorne's top fan, and one of Iowa's strongest rooters, is his dad, Lester Hawthorne, Sr. The elder Hawthorne seldom misses a game, either home or away. For the past three years, he has accompanied the team on their winter trips, twice to California and once to Philadelphia.

Babe's dad had a lot to do with giving Babe his popular nickname. It seems Babe's parents figured him to be the last one, so when they named him after his father, they needed another name to call him. Being



Les (Babe) Hawthorne Illini Loss—Hawkeye Gain

the youngest at that time, "Babe" fit perfectly.

However, another son came along, about whom Iowa fans may hear a lot more. Babe's "little" brother, although actually he's bigger than Babe, is already a pretty good athlete, said the Hawkeye star.

"He's only a high school sophomore, and still growing," commented Babe. "I don't know where he'll go to college but I won't keep him from Iowa."

Hawthorne rooms with basketball teammate Bill Seaberg in a modest apartment, complete with television. "We don't have much time to watch TV, although we have our favorite programs," said Hawthorne. Both and also ran a little track.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Johnny Thomson, a nerveless New Englander with a "hot car," was made a slight favorite Tuesday for today's 40th 500-mile speedway race, which should produce a record speed unless hampered by excessive heat or showers.

The Weather Bureau, harassed by three days of rain which placed Indianapolis on a "too alert," predicted temperatures of 86 degrees, high humidity and possibility of showers.

Forecasters said rainfall was likely to hold off until the end of the race, at about 2 p.m. (CST).

Speedway officials announced the race definitely would go on as scheduled at 10 a.m. (CST) although postponement was touch-and-go Monday after flash floods sent rivulets across the 2 1/2-mile asphalt and brick track. The track dried quickly Tuesday under a warm sun.

Because of mud conditions, spectators were urged, however, to use public transportation, and, if possible, leave their cars at home.

A crowd of more than 100,000 is expected to view the death-defying grind, the premier event of American automobile racing. There will be no television but details will be broadcast over the speedway's special radio network of 271 stations in 45 states.

Thirty-three high-powered cars, piloted by the country's greatest drivers, will be gunned at the 130.84 m.p.h. records set in 1954 by Bill Vukovich, killed while leading last year's race.

The 1955 winner, Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis, and two other past champions, Johnny Parsons of Pasadena, Calif., and Troy Ruttman of Pasadena, Calif., are in the experienced field, but the most attention is being lavished on Thomson, the little Scot from Springfield, Mass., who qualified in the second best time of 145.549 m.p.h.

At the annual drivers' dinner, the men behind the wheel favored Thomson as the driver most likely to succeed. He is driving a Schmidt special. This is the fourth try for the 37-year-old New Englander, who finished fifth last year.

The 10-mile qualifying record was set by Pat Flaherty of Chicago, who registered 145.596 m.p.h. in a John Zink special to gain the pole position. However, only five times in the past 39 races has the pole winner captured the prize.

Prediction of a new speed record came after 15 drivers in the 33-car field qualified at speeds above the previous Speedway trials record.

Sweikert, who zoomed to victory last year after the front-running Vukovich died in the flames of a four-car smashup, said he believed that under good conditions it would take an average speed of 136 m.p.h. to win.

Intense heat or rain could jeopardize the assault. In 1953 the heat was so intense that one driver died of heat prostration and seven others were hospitalized.

Showers stopped the race at 400 miles in 1926 and at 345 miles in 1950. The race becomes official after 255 miles. The speedway event hasn't been postponed since 1915.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Blond, curvy Virginia Mayo, the movie actress who will kiss the winner of the 500-mile race Wednesday, impulsively asked the drivers why they don't "stop worrying your wives and get out of this racket?"

A chill silence greeted the actress' remark at the annual pre-VIRGINIA race meeting of drivers and their wives, and Indianapolis Speedway officials.

Then, as a few embarrassed titers broke the silence, Miss Mayo gasped: "Oh, I've made a faux pas."

LINEUP

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Following is the starting lineup for today's 500-mile auto race, complete with driver, home town, car and qualifying time:

- FIRST ROW PAT FLAHERTY, Chicago, John Zink special, 146.056 miles an hour. PAUL RUSCO, Canton, Park, Hopkins special, 145.120. PAT O'CONNOR, North Vernon, Ind., Ansted-Rotary special, 144.900.

- SECOND ROW DICK RATHMANN, Trenton, N.J., McNamara special, 144.741. TONY BETTENHAUSEN, Tinley Park Ill., Belanger special, 144.254. JOHNNIE PARSONS, Sherman Oaks, Calif., Agajanian special, 144.144.

- THIRD ROW FRED AGABASHIAN, Albany, Calif., Federal Engineering special, 144.069. PAUL RUSCO, Canton, Park, Calif., Novi Vespa special, 143.546. ANDY LINDEN, Mannattin Beach, Calif., Chapman special, 143.056.

- FOURTH ROW BOB SWEIKERT, Indianapolis, D.A. Lubricant special, 143.053. TROY RUTTMAN, Lynwood, Calif., John Zink special, 142.484. JOHNNY THOMPSON, Fresno, Calif., Bowes Seal Fast special, 142.337.

- FIFTH ROW SAM HANKS, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 142.051. ED ELIASIAN, Oakland, Calif., Hoyt Machine special, 141.382. RODGER WARD, Los Angeles, Filter Queen special, 141.171.

- SIXTH ROW JIMMY DAWWALT, Indianapolis, Sunco special, 140.775. RAY CRAWFORD, Pasadena, Calif., Crawford special, 140.884. JOHNNY THOMPSON, Springfield, Mass., Schmidt special, 145.549.

- SEVENTH ROW JIMMY BRYAN, Phoenix, Ariz., Dean Van Lines special, 143.741. KEITH ANDREWS, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dunn Engineering special, 142.976. JIMMY REECE, Oklahoma City, Okla., Masaglia Oklahoma special, 142.855.

- EIGHTH ROW GENE HARTLEY, Indianapolis, Central Excavating special, 142.846. BOB VEITH, Oakland, Calif., Federal Engineering special, 142.335. JACK TIRRELL, Seattle, Travelon Trailer special, 142.294.

- NINTH ROW BOB CHRISTIE, Grants Pass, Ore., Helse special, 142.236. DON FREELAND, Redondo Beach, Calif., Bob Estes Special, 141.699. AL HERMAN, Center Valley, Pa., Bardahl special, 141.619.

- TENTH ROW AL KELLER, West Palm Beach, Fla., Taylor special, 141.193. BILL GARRETT, Burbank, Calif., Greenman-Casale special, 140.559. CLIFF GRIFFITH, Indianapolis, Jim Robbins special, 141.471.

- ELEVENTH ROW JOHNNY TOLAN, Denver, Trio Brass special, 140.061. EDDIE JOHNSON, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Central Excavating special, 139.993. DUKE DINSMORE, Dayton, Ohio, Shannan's special, 138.432. ALTERNATE, EDDIE SACHS, Indianapolis, Ray Brady special, 137.373.

- twelve

- thirteen

- fourteen

- fifteen

2 Americans Left in British Amateur as Scots Dominate

TROON, Scotland (AP)—The Scots Tuesday repelled the American invasion in the 61st British Amateur golf championship.

As play moved through the third round on the hot, dry Troon links, the men from Ayrshire, Lanarkshire and neighboring golfing strongholds took over and there were only two Americans left who had much chance of winning the title that has been in American hands six of the past nine years.

They were Joe Conrad, the little red-haired Texan who is defending champion, and big Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades. Andrews, the 1954 American public links champion, was especially impressive Tuesday as he knocked off a pair of other Americans to get into the fourth round.

Andrews whipped Billy Goodloe, the long-hitting Georgian, 5 and 4, in the second round Tuesday morning. Then he took Jennings Randolph of Bethesda, Md., a strong

favorite in their third match, by a lopsided 6 and 5 score.

Conrad, unperturbed while the other Americans were being beaten all around, whipped Scotland's Tom Armstrong in the third round. He had played his second round match Monday.

Besides Goodloe, seven Americans were shunted into oblivion in the second round. Five more lost in the afternoon.

Knocked out in the morning were New York's 40-year-old Frank Strafci, Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., Ernest Arend of Deal, N.J., Merlin Robertson of Pasadena, Calif., Fred Brand Jr. of Pittsburgh; H. H. Russell, a vacationing Miami businessman, and Vernon Bell of Memphis, Tenn.

220-POUND MARLIN CAUGHT KEOKUK (AP)—Word was received in Keokuk Tuesday that Robert S. Fisher, president of the Hubinger Co. here, set a world's record by catching a 220-pound marlin with light fishing tackle at Las Cruces in the Gulf of California.

Major Scoreboard table with columns for American League, National League, and Today's Pitchers.

Today's Pitchers: Detroit at Kansas City (2), morning and afternoon) — Trucks (9-1) and Foytack (3-2) vs. Kretlow (3-1) and Dittmar (1-3).

Thursday's Games: Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), Milwaukee at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh (night). Only games scheduled.

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Chisox 7, A's 4

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Chicago White Sox outlasted a pouring rain, Ed Burtch and the stubborn Kansas City Athletics to take a 7-4 victory in the 12th inning Tuesday, scoring three times in only one hit in the final inning which was delayed over an hour by a downpour.

After pitching two innings of hitless relief, with the score tied 4-4, Burtch lost control.

He walked Larry Doby, who moved up on Dave Philley's sacrifice, and intentionally passed Jim Rivera before Hec Lopez batted Walt Dropp's grounder to let in Doby with the tie-breaking run.

Starter Howie Pollet was sailing along on a 4-hitter going into the ninth with the Six leading 4-2 when Enos Slaughter ignited a 2-run rally that tied the score and brought Sandy Consuegra and then Jim Wilson to the rescue.

Chicago... 010 020 100 002 000-4 8 3 (12 innings)

Pollet, Consuegra (9), Wilson (9), and Moss, Lollar (12); Gorman, Crisman (9), Burtch (10), LaSorda (12) and Thompson, W-Wilson (4-1), L-Burtch (2-1).

Home runs: Chicago—Moss, Kansas City—Slaughter.

HARD-SLIDING MICKEY VERNON of the Red Sox upends Yankee second baseman Billy Martin but not before Martin gets off a throw to first to complete a double play. Boston defeated New York, 7-3.

Berra then tripled, and scored on Bill Conners's error. The runs were unearned, because Gil McDougald reached first on Frank Malzone's error just before Mantle homered.

Mantle now is nine games ahead of the pace maintained by Babe Ruth in 1927 when he hit 60 homers. Ruth drove No. 13 in his 48th game, on June 7.

Ted Williams returned to the Red Sox starting lineup for the first time in more than five weeks, but failed to hit in four trips.

Except for pinch hitting, Ted has been sidelined since breaking some blood vessels in his foot April 18.

Home runs: Chicago—Moss, Kansas City—Slaughter.

Frick Says Majors Set To Help Minors

ATLANTA (AP)—Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, expressed strong hope Monday that major league owners now are ready to take effective steps to halt the decline of minor league baseball.

Elimination of bonuses might be one such step, he indicated.

Frick explained that details must be worked out but he felt the most important recommendations probably would be to allow the minors to sign more players on their own and to exercise far greater control over the player contracts.

He said that he had a list of recommendations that he would like to see adopted.

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Strannigan Says He'll Stay at ISC

AMES (AP)—Bill Strannigan, basketball coach at Iowa State College, said here Tuesday he has no interest in accepting a similar position at Oregon.

Strannigan, on his return from a speaking tour, said he had been contacted twice in the last two weeks by authorities of the Oregon school but said:

"I am quite happy at Iowa State. I have no intention of leaving."

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Illinois College of OPTOMETRY announces that applications for admissions to its classes beginning Sept. 10, 1956 are now being received.

NOMINATE Jack C. White for State Senator from Johnson and Iowa Counties DEMOCRAT Primary Election — June 4, 1956

Pick up your 1956 Hawkeye starting Thursday, May 31 at Campus Stores 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Also June 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7. DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT

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Political Scientist Answers Campaigning Queries—

SUI Films TV Show on Politics

By ROY WALKER

One of the new forms of entertainment that television has introduced to Americans is the panel show. Perhaps one of the most popular types of panel shows is the type that specializes in putting a man on the spot.

This is the news panel show where a nationally prominent person faces a pack of newsmen, before TV cameras. No holds are barred, no scripts are written and the only defense the guest has against the barrage of often embarrassing questions fired at him is his quick thinking.

The TV Center at SUI is producing a series of TV shows built along the same lines of the nationally broadcast "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press" shows.

The first broadcast of this series, entitled "Presidential Campaign, 1956" will be at 5 p.m. Sunday over WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids.

Purpose of the shows is to inform the public on questions involving campaigning for the coming presidential elections. The show is a public service and has no political interests behind it.

The idea for the series was the product of several persons Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the TV Center said. The show was developed as part of a plan to put the facilities of the center to an educational use, he added.

The man "on the spot" for the series of six shows is Prof. Kirk H. Porter head of the Department of Political Science. He faces a panel of faculty questioners.

When asked how it felt to be put on the spot concerning politics, Porter said, "I don't defend or attack any political party... if any one of those guys tries to pin me down, I'll slobber right out from under and leave him out on a limb."

The purpose of the show differs from the national press panels, Porter pointed out, because he is not expected to take a stand on the questions asked him; he is merely questioned about campaigning processes as an authority on politics. Porter does admit that he sometimes goes off on a tangent in criticizing some parts of the political machinery that he believes should be changed.

Porter said that although he is a Republican, throughout his 38 years as a political science teacher he has taught without allowing his party affiliation to enter his discussions of politics in the classroom. He said that he is determined to continue his discussion of politics on television with the same attitude.

About the show, Porter said, "There is no rehearsal. Preparation goes no further than deciding which one of the panel members will ask the first question. I go in there naked, I don't know what question they will ask next. I'm afraid my answers get a little incoherent at times because I don't have time to pursue a topic and explain it as fully as I would like to."

"These discussions are very informal," Porter said. "So far I've been well acquainted with most of the panel members and the talks are just like those we might have at lunch."

"At first the thought of going before those TV cameras was upsetting," he said. "The equipment seemed formidable. All that equipment made me think of an operating room; I expected to see a doctor come in to perform surgery. Once we got into the discussion of politics and the campaigning mechanism, I forgot all about where I was because this subject deeply interests me."

When asked how he could possibly have an answer for the many and varied questions put to him, Porter said he reaches back into his head and comes up with the information and what dates, facts and incidents he thinks will help supplement the answer. "Gee whiz, its like a graduate degree exam, I could go on and lecture for hours on some of the subjects that are brought up and



Prof. Kirk Porter Man on the Spot

dropped after a short answer," he said. "Then we go on to something altogether different."

Porter said that he hoped that the questions in the minds of the viewing public were being answered by the program and that he believed that the panel of questioners represented a cross section of the intelligent, inquiring public.

Panel members are selected by Harshbarger for the quality and importance of the questions that they will ask.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: presidential primaries, party finance, party headquarters, campaign issues and powers of the president.

'How-To-Teach' Films Produced

A new series of films to record classroom teaching procedures has been produced by the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction and the College of Education.

The films, each about 20 minutes long, can be studied until desirable classroom techniques are mastered. The filming took place in the University Elementary School in normal classroom situations.

WMT-TV To Build 1,358-Ft. Tower

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Television station WMT-TV Inc. announced Tuesday it has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to build a 1,358-foot tower which it described as the tallest structure from Oklahoma to the North Pole.

The tower site is one of the highest spots in northeast Benton County. Construction is expected to start this summer. The present tower on old Marion Road in Cedar Rapids will remain as a standby and microwave relay to the new tower.

Convicted in Abortion Death of Sweetheart

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas G. Daniel was convicted of manslaughter Tuesday for the abortion killing of his sweetheart in an unusual case without a corpse.

No trace of the body of the victim, 20-year-old Jacqueline Smith, ever was found. It was cut into 35 pieces and tossed into trash cans by Daniel's admitted accomplice, Leo Pijuan, 46, a male nurse. Daniel, 25, is liable to a maximum 20 years in prison.

THEFT THROUGH WALL DES MOINES (AP)—Safe-crackers who gained entry by breaking into an adjacent barbershop and then knocking a hole in the wall, fled with more than \$600 in cash from a safe in the G & L Clothing Store here early Tuesday. Police said it looked like the work of professionals.

Michigan U. Frat Sends City Apology

A letter apologizing for the actions of four University of Michigan students, arrested and fined a total of \$230 in Iowa City Police Court May 1, was received by Mayor Leroy S. Mercer Monday.

The letter was written by the president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on the Michigan campus. It said that the fraternity was sending Iowa City \$100 to be donated to the SUI scholarship fund in effort to make amends for the actions of four of the fraternity's pledges.

The four youths were arrested here and charged with stealing four highway signs and two corner markers from Iowa City streets. They told Judge J. Newman Toomey that they were in Iowa City on a scavenger hunt being held on the Michigan campus.

They told Toomey that they had been instructed to obtain the highway signs, a ticket from Iowa City police, a statement from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, and one from head Football Coach Forest Evashevski.

A Circus Coming To Iowa City

The Al. G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus will present two performances in Iowa City on June 30, said Arthur W. Miller, general representative of the circus Tuesday.

The show, to be held at the Lucas show grounds in south Iowa City, will feature 21 elephants, 12 camels, 5 zebras and 2 giraffes. The main tent capacity is 3,500, he said.

An afternoon and an evening performance will be given, after which the circus moves on to Marshalltown.

AEC Head Proposes \$1 Billion Foreign Atomic Power Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who heads the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, Tuesday proposed a billion-dollar U.S. foreign atomic power program "to meet the threat that godless Russia now poses."

Anderson, in an address before the 16th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. also suggested an accompanying training program for scientists from among "the uncommitted peoples of the earth."

The vast plan would run over a probable five-year period, and would serve also as a testing medium for fuller development of America's domestic atomic power program.

Pointing out that in the U.S. atomic power plants can not now meet the cost competition of "conventional plants using fossil fuels," Anderson said:

"There are areas of the earth where power costs are high and where atomic power is soon to be cheaper than conventional power."

"Do we like the threat that godless Russia now poses in atomic science? Shall we permit a Communist country to occupy the areas that we leave open? Russia will build an atomic plant in East Germany, is pushing atomic development in Red China, has her eyes on Egypt, and will undoubtedly expand her atomic penetration whenever and wherever the chance may come."

To counteract the Russian program, Anderson suggested that the United States send to "friendly lands" the most promising types of nuclear reactors and, at the same time, train key personnel to man them.

The program, he said, would cost approximately five billion dollars over the five-year period — "only a small part of what is now contemplated in military aid."

"I think it would pay far greater dividends both in security and satisfaction," he added.

DIES IN BOONE

BOONE (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Platter McCaskey, 91, lifelong resident of Boone, died late Monday, leaving 85 survivors. Funeral will be here Thursday afternoon.

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

Table with TODAY'S SCHEDULE and various program listings including Morning Chapel, News, Iowa Government, etc.

Edward S. Rose says—

Do prices bother you? We think our charges are as low as any place in the state, and some of our values are better. Let us serve you for drugs, medicines and the FILLING of YOUR PRESCRIPTION. You are always welcome.

DRUG SHOP South of Hotel Jefferson

Advertisement for Sanitary Farm Dairies featuring 'IOWA'S FINEST' milk with 20% more protein, vitamins, and minerals.

Advertisement for Trampeze Bargain Bonanza featuring Remolsect leather shoes for \$5.85 at Lorenz Boot Shop.

Advertisement for Singer Sewing Center featuring 'SAVE \$\$\$ on NEW or USED SINGER SEWING MACHINES' for \$79.50 up to \$345.00.

U-High Will Graduate 43

Forty-three University High School seniors will be graduated Thursday at 8 p.m. at the SUI theater.

The address will be given by the Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, pastor of the First English Lutheran church of Iowa City.

Honor students are Margaret Ladd, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd, of 330 South and Byron Marsolais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Marsolais.

DRIVE SAFELY

The National Safety Council estimated traffic accidents will cost 110 American lives, or 40 more than on a nonholiday today. This compares with 369 traffic deaths in last year's three-day weekend Memorial Day observance.

City Record

BIRTHS: FREIN, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, 324 E. Davenport St., a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital. LEHNE, George J., 59, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Tuesday at Veterans Hospital. HEICK, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, West Liberty, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. HEMPHILL, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, 507 Iowa Ave., a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS: LAMBERT, Bertha, 64, Sigourney, Monday at University Hospitals. LEHNE, George J., 59, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Tuesday at Veterans Hospital. LEISE, Bess, 62, Des Moines, Monday at University Hospitals. ROESE, Bernard, 79, Harpers Ferry, Monday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT: McCLURE, E. A., Washington, fined \$10, suspended, on a charge of intoxication. MARRIAGE LICENSES: BILEY, James, 65, and Mary LANDER, GOTT, 57, both of Cedar Rapids. SENTMAN, Wayne, 50, Iowa City, and Kate B. AUSTIN, 30, Telford, Tenn.

University Briefs

AUTHOR — Prof. Gilbert P. Maynard, head of the SUI Accounting Department, is co-author of a revised edition of "Elementary Accounting," a college textbook just published.

BEHAVIOR CHANGE—"Behavior Can Be Changed" will be the topic of the weekly radio child study program "Know Your Children" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday over radio station WSUI.

SHARP TONGUE: Like a small boy with a new knife, a man who has discovered he has a sharp tongue never knows enough to stop using it.

Hoegh Will Speak At First Grid Rally

Iowa Governor Leo Hoegh will speak at the first pep rally of the football season Oct. 5, at the library parking lot at 7:15 p.m.

Plans call for Hoegh to be introduced by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

The new Iowa March will be introduced at the rally, if words are ready by then.

Cheering, a skit and introduction of the team members are also scheduled.

CREAMERY YIELD UP: DES MOINES (AP)—Creamery butter production in Iowa in April was 10 per cent higher than either the yield for the same month last year or the previous 5-year-average. Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry reported Tuesday. Last month's total was 17,500,000 pounds.

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Home Furnishings: CONSIGN your furniture AUCTION SALE June 1. Dial 2307. O'Leary, Auctioneer, 6-30. Work Wanted: WORK WANTED: Yard moving, big power outfit. Phone 5257. Lost and Found: LOST: Brown plastic and metal frame glasses, Dial 4343. LOST: Dayk rim glasses between University Hall and Chemistry Building, Call 7291.

Rooms for Rent: FOR RENT: Large double or single room. Man. 8-0129. AVAILABLE June 11, living room, study, bedroom combination. Private bath and entrance. Male students. Phone 2938. NICE double room for men. 6682. FOR RENT: Sleeping room, private bath, cooking facilities for two men. Dial 3484 after 6 p.m. ROOMS for summer, undergraduate women, near Currier. 8-2263. FOR SUMMER SCHOOL students. Furnished rooms, showers. Close in. Dial 8-2222. DOUBLE and single rooms for men students. Dial 6725. ROOM for men students. Phone 5846.

Trailers for Sale: 1951 MOBILE Cruiser. 31-ft., completely modern. Excellent condition. Call 8-2028 after 5:30 p.m. 1953 35-ft. ROLLOHOME, two-bedroom, must sell by June 8. Best offer. 8-0017. NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. Personal Loans: PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. Typing: TYPING: Dial 9262. TYPING: Dial 5169. TYPING: Dial 8-0924. TYPING: All sorts. 8-3997. TYPING: 8-0429. Wanted: WANTED: Used modern house trailer. Write box 169 or phone 7681. WANTED: Will pay \$10 for information leading to our renting a furnished apartment near September. 3X357. Help Wanted: STUDENTS for board jobs. Lubin's Drug Store. WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Raleigh business. Buy on time. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Dept. IAE-640-261, Freeport, Illinois. 5-7

Edward S. Rose says— Do prices bother you? We think our charges are as low as any place in the state, and some of our values are better. Let us serve you for drugs, medicines and the FILLING of YOUR PRESCRIPTION. You are always welcome. DRUG SHOP South of Hotel Jefferson

RENT AND SAVE: LAWN ROLLERS SEEDERS AND SPREADERS ROTO-TILLERS BENTON STREET RENTAL SERVICE "WE RENT EVERYTHING" 402 E. BENTON DIAL 8-3831

COLLEGE STUDENTS: If you are available to work full time from June 11 to September 10, have a car, and earnestly need to earn \$1500 or more to go back to school, see Mr. McCann, Memorial Union, Room RACR, Thursday, May 31, 2:30 p.m., or write: Midwest Sales 4311 S.W. 26th Des Moines, Iowa

JOB APPLICANT PHOTOS CAMPUS STUDIOS 24 1/2 S. Clinton No Appointment Necessary 12:30-5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

LAFF-A-DAY comic strip panels featuring characters like Blondie, Beetle Bailey, and others.

BLONDIE comic strip panel: COOKIE WON'T LEND ME IF I BORROW A LITTLE FROM HER BANK. I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY CHANGE.

BLONDIE comic strip panel: HM-M--A NOTE IN HER BANK.

BLONDIE comic strip panel: DEAR DADDY PLEASE DON'T TAKE ANY OF MY MONEY. I'M SAVING UP TO BE A MILLIONAIRE.

BLONDIE comic strip panel: WHY SHOULD SHE ADDRESS IT TO ME?

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel: WILL YOU SIGN THIS REGISTRATION, SIR? THEY'LL NEVER ACCEPT THAT, THE TYPING IS SO FAINT I CAN'T READ IT.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel: I KNOW, SIR, THAT'S WHY YOU'VE GOT TO SIGN IT.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel: WHY? WHAT'S IT FOR?

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel: TYPEWRITER RIBBON!

Steelworkers Drop One-Firm Bargaining

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers (USW) announced Tuesday a new contract bargaining procedure under which the union will meet jointly with negotiators of the three biggest steel companies to work out separate contracts. The negotiators will meet here Thursday and Friday, and resume in New York City June 6.

Primary—

(Continued from page 1)

it sold by the bucket or the barrel, is not basic."

School re-organization is another issue in which O'Connor expressed interest.

"The property tax presently levied on farm and city property owners has reached the limit," O'Connor explained.

"Much of the present opposition to schools is caused by the fact that people are presently overloaded with taxes and fear re-organization would increase what is already an unbearable burden."

Overlapping bureaus are part of the cause of the present high tax rate in Iowa, O'Connor said. He suggested a thorough investigation coupled with re-organization would eliminate the duplication of functions of the bureaus.

O'Connor said he favored the present egg candling bill. The bill requires the farmer examine eggs under a strong light for impurities before he submits them for sale.

"In the long run, I think the bill will help the farmer selling eggs," O'Connor maintained. "Dirty or spoiled eggs decrease the sale of eggs to the consumer. Wouldn't you hesitate to buy eggs if you found some of them were spoiled?"

Concluding, O'Connor said he does not go along with all the measures proposed by labor, but feels every segment of society would be treated fairly.

State Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) is seeking re-election to the post to which he was elected by a majority of over 2,000 votes in 1952. In that race, he defeated LeRoy Mercer, mayor of Iowa City, Mercer, a Democrat, had held the Senate post for three consecutive four-year terms. Nolan has no opposition in the primary.

Nolan disagreed with the Democratic candidates on several of the issues.

He expressed disapproval of the reapportionment plan proposed by State Sen. Nick McManus (D-Keokuk).

"I am opposed to the McManus plan because it would disenfranchise every small county in the state," Nolan said. "Under this plan, the county with a small population would be joined to a county with a large population to make a district from which a senator and one representative for each 25,000 population would be elected."

"Dallas County with a population of about 23,000 would be joined to Folk County with a population of approximately 250,000. It would be most unlikely that Dallas County would ever be able to nominate or elect a state representative, let alone a state senator."

Nolan indicated, however, he would favor a realignment of the present senatorial districts. This would mean a county at present in a two county senatorial district would be combined with a different county.

Nolan also expressed disagreement with White on Workmen's Compensation.

"I do not believe any further increases should be made during the coming session in the benefits allowed under Workmen's Compensation," Nolan said. They were increased during the last session."

On the liquor-by-the-drink issue, Nolan stated he did not approve of a bill designed strictly for revenue purposes. He also stated he opposed local option.

"Local option would tend to create greater control problems where you would have one wet county adjoined by a dry county," Nolan said. "It would also tend to create a continuing controversy as to whether a county should be wet or dry."

Nolan described the present school reorganization law as adequate. However, he did suggest perhaps it should be amended to prevent the division of districts in such a way that one small independent district might be surrounded by a reorganized district.

Nolan concluded by defending his vote for the one-half cent increase in the sales tax. However, he said he would oppose any further increases unless they could be definitely limited to relieving the present tax burden on property owners.

Bare Knees on 'Day Off' at Northwestern



GIRLS WEARING BERMUDA SHORTS to class have become an everyday sight here at SU1, but these bare-kneed girls at Northwestern University were celebrating lifting of a ban on the shorts Friday. It was just a one-day affair, though. Students took over the university administration for a special "student day." The ban on the shorts is now back in effect.

Second 'Yes' for Coralville Zoning

Second reading of the proposed Coralville zoning ordinance met with unanimous approval Tuesday night at a special town council meeting.

The ordinance calls for division of the community into five districts each with restrictions as to construction and use of property. Final reading will be at the regular council meeting Tuesday.

A petition for annexation of a 253 foot by 380 foot island of land submitted by Julius Kunik and David Braverman was accepted by the council. The property, which contains no building, is located on the east side of 10th Avenue just north of Highway 6 and is completely surrounded by Coralville property.

A new town sanitary land-fill will open June 1 for use by Coralville residents. The council entered into an agreement with the River Products Co. for use of approximately 40 acres of land south of the Coralville Cemetery on First Avenue.

The present land-fill, located on the Virgil Bowers property off Highway 6 will close June 1.

The council also authorized the purchase of an insecticide sprayer from the Dyna-Spray Corp. for use in spraying the town periodically during the summer months. Purchase price is estimated at \$1,285.

Action on a building permit request submitted by J. W. Barrows for the construction of a one-story office building was delayed until a

copy of the plat is filed with the council. The proposed building to cost approximately \$10,000 will house a dentist office, the request stated. It will be located on 10th Avenue near the intersection with Highway 6.

REPORT BREAK-IN
A break-in at the Iowa City National Guard Armory was reported to police Tuesday. Armory personnel said little was missing. The break-in was Monday night. Entrance to the building was made through a broken window in the stable area. Another window was broken to gain entrance to a room containing supplies of the A Company of the 224th engineer aviation battalion.

HOEGH PROCLAMATIONS
DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo Hoegh issued two proclamations Tuesday. One designates June as "National Recreation Month," and the other sets aside the first Sunday in June as "National and International Shut-In's Day."

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT
NOW! STRAND NOW!
IN HIS FIRST AMERICAN ROLE
ALEC GUINNESS

GRACE KELLY AND STARS LOUIS JOURDAN
THE SWAN
CINEMASCOPE
IN EASTMAN COLOR
A RITZO-COLOR-TECHNIPRINT PICTURE
— PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "EGG AND JERRY"

2 BIG HITS IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

THE MILLION-DOLLAR KILLER AND THE DIME-A-DANCE DOLL...
The man of a thousand lives—and a crime in every one!
"I died a thousand times"
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR

JACK PALANCE-SHELLEY WINTER
LORI NELSON-LEE MARVIN-GONZALEZ GONZALEZ
IT'S BIG! IT'S BUXOM! IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
JANE RUSSELL * JEANNE CRAIN
"Gentlemen Mary Brunettes"
CINEMASCOPE
color by Technicolor
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Des Moines Builders in 'Timely' Fight

DES MOINES (AP)—A dispute over daylight time between Des Moines general contractors and members of building trades union remained unsolved late Tuesday after a general walkout at the principal Des Moines construction projects.

The building trades union contends the recent City Council ordinance invoking daylight time for municipal employees is applicable to their contracts. Their spokesmen asserted that the craftsmen would consequently report for work an hour earlier than previously and quit an hour later.

The Master Builders Assn. said daylight time was "impracticable" because all other Des Moines activities essential to the building industry remain geared to standard time.

The result was that some union members worked only a seven hour day Monday. Tuesday, union workers again reported at 7 a.m. standard time and walked off the job when they were told they could not start work until 8 a.m.

Major projects affected include the \$33 million North High School, the \$2,200,000 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. office building, a \$1,400,000 apartment building and S. S. Kresge store addition.

West Liberty Man Heads Iowa Soil Conservation

Kenneth Wagner, West Liberty, will be chairman of the Iowa Soil Conservation Committee beginning July 1.

Wagner will succeed James Foster, Albia. Wagner was the first chairman of the Johnson County Conservation District organized in 1946. The state soil conservation committee directs the operations of the 100 Iowa conservation districts.

DANCE Swisher Pavilion Memorial Day Dance Kenny Hofer
June 2 - Tom Owens' Cowboys
For res. call 181 on 6

WARSIPTV TODAY & Thursday
THE STEEL JUNGLE
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. WITH PERRY LOPEZ- BEVERLY GARLAND
PRODUCED BY WALTER ABEL. TED DE CORSIAS DAVID WILSON

Memorial Day— (Continued from page 1)

Legion auxiliary, Iowa City American Legion Junior auxiliary, Coralville American Legion, Iowa City High School band, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2581 and auxiliary, Loyal Order of Moose, Women of the Moose, Eagles lodge, Eagles auxiliary and the Iowa City Saddle Club.

The parade will break up at the Oakland cemetery where a platform program will be held at 10 a.m. Atty. D. C. Nolan will preside at the program and Dr. L. E. Stillwell, manager of Veterans Hospital, will be the speaker. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will offer the invocation and benediction.

At 11 a.m. Prof. James F. Curtis will preside over a platform program at Memory Gardens. Buford F. Garner, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will offer the invocation and benediction.

In case of rain, the two platform programs will be combined and held at the Englert Theatre at 10 a.m.

The program for the observances is arranged by the Iowa City Memorial Day association, an organization representing various local veterans and patriotic groups.

Today No Holiday For Dental Seniors

Memorial Day this year will be an intensive work day for the 54 graduating seniors of the College of Dentistry.

With 25 graduates of non-Iowa institutions who are trying to qualify to practice in Iowa, the SU1 seniors are taking five days of examinations from the Iowa Board of Dental Examiners.

The applicants took written examinations on all phases of their profession Monday and will complete their 40-hour total of examinations by demonstrating their ability in practical applications in the university's dental clinic.

The graduating class of 24 women dental hygienists and three applicants from non-Iowa institutions, completed its 16 hours of state qualifying examinations Tuesday afternoon.

RUSSIAN VACCINE
LONDON (Wednesday) (AP)—Moscow radio said today the Soviet Union plans to begin soon mass production of the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk.

The decision was announced by Dr. A. A. Smorodintzev, a member of the Soviet medico-scientific delegation that visited the United States and interviewed Salk a few months ago.

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Open 6:45 • 1st Show at 7:30
Tonight - Thursday
BUCK-NITE 2-50c
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ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"BUCK PRIVATES"
Jane Powell • Edmund Purdom
"ATHENA" - Technicolor

Now! CAPITOL
Alec Guinness "THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"
PLUS • A MILLION LAUGHS
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
— 11:45 P.M. —
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE
All Seats 75c
MIDWEST PREMIERE
SINS OF THE BORGHIAS
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WITH POISON, POWER AND PAGAN PASSION SHE RULED A DYNASTY OF DEGRADATION!
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING CAPITOL ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

FOR YOU... PERFECT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!
— STARTS — TO-DAY
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. — ENGLERT — TO-DAY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S GREATEST SUSPENSE ADVENTURE!
Paramount presents JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
HITCHCOCK'S BEST
Suspense surpassing "Rear Window" and "To Catch A Thief!"
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS AT — 1:30-4:00-6:15-8:30
"FEATURE 9:15 P.M."
PLUS — Color Cartoon "Red, White and Boo" — Basketball Hi-Lights — Late News

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a genuine made-by-Kodak camera
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Versatile-plus! This fine but low-cost miniature focuses to 2 1/2 feet; has a fast f/3.5 lens for fine results even on dull days; and shutter speeds to 1/300 for action. Drop-in, no-thread system makes it apple-pie-easy to load, and the "red-dot" settings provide box-camera simplicity in color slides.
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