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State Schools Seek Liberal Arts Status

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer
Can Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College offer liberal arts majors which would duplicate those offered by SU? The Board of Regents, which was asked a few weeks ago to approve such curriculum changes for ISU and ISTC, has instructed its finance committee to ask the Attorney General, Norman E. Erbe, for a legal opinion.
A committee of the three state school's provosts will report on the proposed changes to the Board when it meets in Des Moines April 14 and 15.
SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis said he could not reveal the nature of the report until then, but said it would be "very interesting" to see what decision is made. ISTC wants to change its name and offer bachelor's degrees in fields other than teaching. ISU wants to offer B.S. degrees in English, speech, modern foreign languages and physical education for women.
SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, in a memo to the Board of

Regents on March 5, 1959, anticipated such requests and said such proposals seem a fairly direct and complete duplication of work now offered in SUI's liberal arts departments.
"Iowa appears not to have sound grounds," wrote Hancher, "for expecting at any early date the population, per capita income, or the agricultural and industrial base essential for the maintenance of duplicating universities on the scale witnessed in certain highly industrialized states."
Davis affirmed a fear that if the three state institutions of higher learning start duplicating courses, appropriations from the Legislature might be spread too thin.
Hancher's memo also said, "We have a long history in this State of not getting adequate appropriations for our needs."
Davis said a shift of some liberal arts students to ISU and ISTC might reduce an enrollment pressure on SUI in five or six years, but that SUI was not yet feeling such pressure.
In an editorial, Kossuth County Advance, March 17, State Sen.

Duane E. Dewel, R—Algonia wrote that when the 1959 Legislature approved changing the name of Iowa State College to Iowa State University, it passed an amendment that "nothing herein shall be construed as a change of policy as to the educational functions under the Board of Regents."
Dewel thought the Iowa constitution might prohibit the proposed changes. Article IX, Sec. 11, declares the state university shall be established at one place without branches at any other place, and the university fund shall be applied to that institution and no other.
Stating that ISU has a good argument in favor of being a real university, Dewel suggested a constitutional convention rather than trying to "sneak around" this constitutional requirement.
He said the article of the constitution represented a deal where, by Iowa City, then the state capital, give up that distinction to Des Moines in return for the exclusive establishment of the university at Iowa City.

In explaining ISTC's request for curriculum changes, President J. W. Maucker said ISTC is viewed by many in academic circles as narrow in scope, concerned with methodology as opposed to content, and belonging to a bygone era.
He explained that courses and instructors for a non-teacher B.A. already exist there and that the changes would help recruit better students and faculty.
President James H. Hilton of ISU reports it already has courses in the areas for which the new majors were proposed. He said the present set-up makes it hard to get good instructors for such courses, however. Hilton explained that programs there in speech, English and foreign languages would not be the same as in liberal arts colleges but would be slanted to science and technology.
SUI will also submit proposed new curricula to the Board of Regents in the near future. These would include the addition of Ph.D. programs in Russian, Italian and social psychology; master's degrees in library science and nu-

clear engineering; and a bachelor's degree in vocational home economics.
Hancher's 1959 memo was released after the Regents discussed the proposed changes at ISU and ISTC at their March Meeting.
Hancher suggested allocating functions among the three institutions as follows:
The Iowa City campus would be a liberal arts, graduate and professional institution of the first rank. Engineering undergraduates would be limited to 750. (Current engineering enrollment is 730.)
The Ames campus would be a technological and agricultural institution of the first rank, comparable in technology to the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its offerings in the humanities and social sciences would be auxiliary to its primary purposes as a technological institution.
The Cedar Falls campus would be recognized as a strong state college exercising national leadership in the art and science of teaching.

Hancher wrote that this goal can be achieved within the existing legal framework. He also suggested that the Regents could provide a "committee executive" which would be responsible for the development and coordination of an integrated program of state-supported higher education.
In reviewing patterns of educational growth, Hancher wrote, "Multiplication of universities has stimulated duplication and competition which must inevitably lower the quality of higher education and which the public is finding increasingly expensive."
Hancher warned that failure to come to a creative and imaginative solution to problems of duplication may result in the creation of a super board over the Board of Regents or the setting up of executive or legislative controls which Iowans have spent much time and effort attempting to repeal or prevent.
Arguing that liberal arts departments are not necessary at ISU or ISTC, Hancher said that in the absence of a definitive study and

clear evidence of need, "these proposals would seem to look more to the ambition of the institutions than to the established needs of the State."
As guides for the allocation of functions, Hancher suggested three principles:
Whenever it is determined that needs of the State call for additional educational offerings, they shall be allotted by the Regents to the institution to whose basic function the offerings are most closely akin.
When an institution's basic functions need to be brought up to acceptable standards of excellence, then the institution shall be permitted to offer additions as funds permit.
No institution shall offer an additional program or curriculum to attract to itself students who can be served adequately by the existing offerings of another state institution.
Hancher outlined the following assumptions as the basis for an "affirmative approach toward a highly cooperative system of high-

- er education":
1. Educational excellence should be the first concern.
 2. Calendars at the three schools should be as uniform as possible.
 3. Students should be able to transfer from one institution to another with a minimum of inconvenience.
 4. Technical arrangements — TV, films, airplanes — should be developed to make the best teaching resources of each campus available to the other two.
 5. Salary scales should be similar at the three schools.
 6. Faculty personnel policies should be as nearly identical as possible.
 7. Departments of institutions should try to dovetail their work.
 8. Off-campus and extension services and adult education should be jointly planned and supervised.
 9. Analyses of costs of instruction, research and service should be conducted at the three institutions.
 10. Uniformity should be sought in business and accounting practices.

Clubs, Whips, Guns Used— Idle Cape Negroes Raided by Police

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Squads of police used clubs, whips and gunfire Monday in an effort to drive rebelliously idling Negroes back to work and clear the streets of alleged troublemakers.
Witnesses said hundreds of Negroes apparently were beaten.
One witness told of police using sjamboks — whips made of strips of rubber — on Negroes near Caledon Square in the center of the city.
Unofficial reports said 35 persons were wounded by gunfire when police cordoned off Nyanga east and west townships and made a methodical house to house search in some areas for Africans who had not gone back to work.
Police denied many were wounded by gunfire. Hospitals confirmed four were wounded by the first gunfire.
The townships are strongholds of the Pan Africanist Congress. It organized a work boycott last week in protest against police shootings of demonstrators who de-

fied South Africa's white supremacy laws requiring nonwhites to carry passbooks.
Five out of six Negro workers observed the boycott at its height last week, but about 60 per cent of the labor force returned to work Monday.
The police action began in the morning after the start of regular work hours.
Some desperate Negroes in the settlements finally made a stand on a hill. At this time the police were reported to have fired on them. By 5 p.m. the police had withdrawn.
Negroes phoning from the townships described the scene as police, backed by armored cars, swept through the settlements.
The witnesses, including a nurse and a priest, said hundreds were beaten with whips and clubs.
Warning the Negroes not to "jazz around," police went into one house and beat a man lying in bed, the witnesses said.
A nurse at a hospital in Nyanga said she ran out of bandages bindings used for wounds.
Dr. C. K. Madikiza turned his house into a field hospital and treated the injured as fast as they arrived, it was reported.
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Vice President Richard M. Nixon is in the primary on the Republican side, with no opposition. But he could come out of the primary with tarnished prestige and a reflection on his popularity if he fails to show well in a state where Republican roots are strong.
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Mitchell's Talk Here Friday Open to Public

By Staff Writer
United States Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will speak at a general assembly session of the Railway Operating Brotherhood's Institute here at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.
Mitchell's speech will highlight a meeting of some 300 local and regional officers of five national railway brotherhoods at SUI from Thursday through Saturday. The institute will be conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.
Mitchell's talk, which is the only event on the three-day program that is open to the public, will deal with current labor-management negotiations in the railway industry.
Friday noon, Mitchell will address a meeting of four Iowa City service clubs. Prior to this, at 11:30 a.m., he will hold a press conference at the Hotel Jefferson.
A limited number of tickets for the evening talk will be available for SUI students and faculty members today at the information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Any remaining tickets will be available to the general public Wednesday.

CPC Blanks Available At Union

Central Party Committee announced Monday that application forms for next year's CPC are now available at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.
All applications are due at the Information Desk not later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 22.
Each housing unit on campus may nominate three students of freshman, sophomore, and junior standing respectively from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Nursing, and Pharmacy. A dental student in his third year out of high school may be nominated with junior standing.
Any qualified student can also become a candidate by submitting a petition signed by 20 members of his or her class.
From the nominations received, the CPC selection board will choose three freshmen, four sophomores, and five juniors who will make up the 12-member committee. Each member of the committee must be in good standing in his or her college and there must be an equal number of men and women.
The new committee will serve from the first day of the summer session to the last day of the following spring semester.
Members of the present CPC are touring the housing units this week in order to acquaint students with the function of the committee.
The CPC is responsible for sponsoring and supervising all University parties and entertainment. At present it is divided among the following areas: publicity, entertainment, tea and bids, and decorations.

Windy Lass!

Prep Practices Oratory;
Student Late to Class
The speaking talents of Iowa's high school students are evident to at least one SUTowan.
Steve Chaikin, A4, Sioux City, was on his way to class Friday morning when he stopped a girl on the street and inquired about the identification badge she was wearing.
The girl explained that she was one of 800 high school students attending the All-State Forensics Finals here, and then she launched into a 15-minute oratory about Iowa City, the weather, and life in general.
Chaikin waited patiently until her speech was over, and ran frantically to a class for which he was already late.

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Who Will Win In Wisconsin? Verdict Today

Kennedy Hits Jackpot
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MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Senators aspiring to the presidency sparred furiously down to the finish line Monday in a blazing election eve finale to Wisconsin's Democratic primary campaign.
The people pass judgement Tuesday at the ballot boxes. More than a million Wisconsin residents will vote between 7 a.m. when the first polls open and 8 p.m., when the last close. Thirty convention votes are at stake in both Democratic and Republican primaries with a 31st Democratic vote already allotted to the National Committee members.
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Rivers Burst Dikes; Flood Southeast Iowa

Miss Signoret, Heston Named Oscar Winners

HOLLYWOOD — Charlton Heston, the chariot-racing early Christian of "Ben-Hur," and Simone Signoret, the plump, love-starved wife of "Room at the Top," were hailed the best star performers of 1959 at the Academy Awards Monday night.
"Ben-Hur," the most expensive movie ever made, was named best picture of the year and won more awards than any other film in academy history — 11 Oscars.
Shelly Winters, the warmly human Jewish housewife of "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Hugh Griffith, spade-bearded horse trader of "Ben-Hur," were selected best supporting players at the 32nd annual awards.
Veteran director William Wyler won his third Oscar for "Ben-Hur." It was a magnificent evening for the chariot epic.
The most number of Oscars won previously by a film was "Gigi's" nine last year.
All the major winners won hearty applause from the glittering audience at the Pantages Theater. Heston was greeted with cheers as he climbed to the stage to thank all those who helped his career — "from the first Broadway casting office."
He cited his fellow workers of his Hollywood career — 10 years this month — and added: "Every one of you did something to put me here tonight." Heston, 35, born in Evanston, Ill., won on his first nomination.
Miss Signoret was also a popular choice. The frankly 39-year-old Parisian received her award from Rock Hudson with emotion and said: "You can't imagine what this means to me, being French."
The actress also won for her first nomination in the English-made film; she has never made an American film.
Miss Winters, the former Shirley, couldn't contain her joy at winning the big prize, and wept copiously backstage. She said she had no idea she would win.
Griffith was the only major winner not present for the national telecast. The 47-year-old Welshman was in England and his award was accepted by director William Wyler.
Old pro Wyler previously had won for "Mrs. Miniver," in 1942, and "The Best Years of Our Lives," in 1946.
A sad note in the "Ben-Hur" victory was the absence of producer Sam Zimbalist, who died after the film was made. The best picture award was accepted by his widow.



Plastic Protects Levee
Sheets of plastic were placed on the Mississippi levee north of Burlington Monday and then anchored with sandbags to stop wave action from eroding the levee. Farmers from throughout the area have formed labor pools which are alerted by National Guardsmen as to danger spots in the levees.—AP Wirephoto

Gov. May Have Ike Declare Disaster Area

Iowa's overburdened streams burst through dikes, spilled over farmlands and menaced towns in southeast Iowa Monday.
National Guardsmen and a host of volunteers turned out to battle the threat, which forced several more families from their homes.
As the flood threat rose in the southeastern counties, Gov. Herschel Loveless sent a telegram to President Eisenhower giving preliminary notice that he may ask to have several Iowa counties declared major disaster areas.
Such a designation is the first step in obtaining federal funds for restoration of public facilities and services damaged or disrupted by the floods.
The governor's telegram said: "As you are aware, the state of Iowa has been struck in the past week by a number of severe floods inflicting heavy damage to cities and farm properties, the scope of which is impossible to estimate accurately until waters recede and reliable reports are received from various local areas affected."
"I consider it my duty to inform you that requests may be forthcoming for designation of a number of Iowa counties as major disaster areas. Will keep you advised on developments. Respectfully, Herschel C. Loveless."

Army Officer Views ROTC

The Deputy Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, met with SUI officials and inspected ROTC facilities here Monday.
Major General William S. Biddle arrived by plane Monday afternoon for a quick inspection of classrooms, offices, and other facilities used for the instruction of military science at the University.
Included in his inspection tour were meetings with University officials and briefings given by the senior students of the cadet corps. General Biddle left by plane Monday afternoon.
General Biddle graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1923. During World War II he served in the European Theater participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central European campaigns.
After the war he joined the United States Delegation to the Military Committee of the Five Powers in London and soon after was appointed to the Joint American Military Advisory Group in Europe.
General Biddle became senior member, Military Armistice Commission, United Nations Command in Seoul, Korea, in May, 1959, a post which he held until he assumed the duties of Deputy Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army, December, 1959.
Residents of the Kingsbury Inn near Columbus Junction were evacuated as water rolled through the dike there. And at Fort Madison, floodwaters threatened the transmitter of radio station KXGI. High water lapped at the Santa Fe railroad station in Fort Madison and forced evacuation of the families of a few railroad workers.
The Wapsipicon River covered Highway 61 in several spots and chased some families from their homes near Buena Vista on the Scott-Clinton county line.
Iowans elsewhere, meanwhile, kept an anxious watch on the skies which were overcast and poured out intermittent light showers during the day.
The Weather Bureau said the showers would end later Monday night or Tuesday morning and skies Tuesday afternoon and night will be mostly fair.
Sunshine was expected to bring warmer temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. The forecast called for temperatures Monday night in the 30s, and highs Tuesday mostly in the 50s. Top readings Monday were generally in the 40s.
KHRUSHCHEV WARNS
MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Monday that refusal to change the status of Western-occupied West Berlin "can lead mankind to the brink of war."
Reporting on his 11-day French tour to 17,000 Muscovites in the Sports Palace, he said disarmament is the world's foremost problem. But he concentrated his fire on the smoldering German issue.

Reds: U.S. Using Talks To Gain in Space Race

GENEVA — A Soviet spokesman charged Monday the United States is trying to use the 10-nation disarmament negotiations to nullify Moscow's lead in long range missiles and space vehicles.
Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin rejected U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton's proposal for a quick agreement banning nuclear armed satellites from outer space. These are regarded as the ultimate weapons of mass destruction, perfection of which may be only a few years away.
Zorin told the disarmament conference the Soviet Union will only enter into arrangements governing space vehicles if the United States abandons its overseas military bases. He repeated this later to newsmen, saying Eaton's clean space plan "cannot be accepted since it is one-sided."
He claimed the entire Western approach to the work of the conference appears insincere and fails to provide for the "general and complete disarmament" called for in the United Nations Assembly resolution last autumn.
Zorin's action brought the conference to a standstill at the opening of the fourth week of the talks.

Chain Reaction Accident Involves Three Cars

Charges of failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead were filed Monday afternoon by Iowa City police against Paul D. Burian, B4, Iowa City after the car he was driving was involved in a three-car accident near the Iowa Memorial Union.
Iowa City police said Burian ran into the rear of a car driven by Robert S. Phelps, A2, Spirit Lake, whose car was then shoved into the rear of a car driven by Hazel E. Mott, 1030 E. Court St.
No one was hurt in the accident, but extensive damage was done to the front of Burian's car and the rear of Phelps' car.



Pinocchio

New Spirit of Daring, Rightness

Southern Negro Students Are Just Getting Started

By ROBERT S. BIRD
Herald Tribune News Service

It seems likely that the Negro student demonstrations of the South will continue, and that the desegregation of chain store and department store lunch counters is only the first target in a series of long-range objectives. A number of reasons support this belief.

By far, the most important seemed to this reporter, upon returning from the South last week, to be an altogether new spirit of daring, accompanied by certainty of rightness, which is arising almost jubilantly from a college generation hitherto impassive and inarticulate.

In talking with these youngsters on their own campuses, a reporter senses in them their own feeling of unity which they are experiencing with each other and with all their race everywhere, including, of course, Africa. There is a thrill in them as they talk about it.

More to the point, there is a sureness in them as they go forth on these nerve-testing sit-ins and return from them feeling proved in self-discipline, whether they were scared to death or not. One feels the contagion among them of an emerging, and that they wonderful, thought — that they have been chosen by history as the "New Negro." Those who talk about this idea seem to do so with humility and they make it clear that when they sit down in these dangerous lunch counter situations their thoughts and prayers are for all their race.

It becomes increasingly clear that nothing in their present college studies or in their past young lives is half as real to them as making history in their own small way at a "white" lunch counter, waiting for someone who will clutch in their hands their 10 rules for non-violence.

But apart from all this remarkable buoyancy of a New World spirit in these students, there are other, more practical reasons, for believing the demonstrations will continue.

One is that the older generation of Negroes has seemingly given its full support to the student movements, whatever misgivings may be felt by some of the oldersters. Not the least of this support came from the strategy meeting in Washington recently when the nation's top Negro lawyers met to consider the student demonstrations.

The statement issued by Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the NAACP, was surely a green light to the student movement — an assertion that arrests of student demonstrators would be challenged as violations of the 14th Amendment and that all fines would be appealed.

to be jailed; and second, because few jails in the South can accommodate the numbers of students who want to risk them.

The officials are beginning to worry about dealing with the sit-ins because their familiar techniques of handling race situations in the past won't work in this one. Formerly their experience was that jailing ringleaders of a mob would cause followers to melt away. No such thing is happening in the sit-ins. New waves keep rolling up for duty.

Demands heard in some places in the South to close the Negro universities are not being taken seriously. It seems quite likely that a closing of the universities for sit-in reasons would entail serious legal consequences affecting white educational institutions, such as, for example, possible court orders requiring state institutions serving white students to make room for Negro students.

Another factor at work to keep the momentum of the student movement rolling along is the feeling of the students that, unlike the older generation, they have nothing to lose. They have no jobs to lose, and most of them are satisfied that no reprisals will be made against their parents, because the students themselves largely live far from their home towns.

As to the future, they are young and confident enough to believe that is theirs anyway. There remains to be listed one more potent practical consideration — the seeming magic of the non-violence idea when used as an affirmative form of "resistance." In the current sit-ins, the resistance is against the exclusion of Negroes from the lunch counters.

Every young Negro demonstrator I met in the South appeared to be fully convinced that this Ghandi-type form of non-violence not only "works," but without it nothing else would work.

It is impossible to say how honestly religious in nature is this larger student movement. But at least, a steadfast core of demonstrators seem to be animated by a humble religious faith, and they serve to stabilize the others when the stress of actual sit-in comes. It is hard for a white person to feel the quality of stress in these situations. In

interviews with the students, the creepsiness of it comes through eloquently.

In any case, a manual for practicing non-violence which is being widely circulated among the Negro students is exceeding gentle in language; though hard in concrete steps for action. It is replete with such sentences as:

"Focus sharply on the immediate injustice; it must be fairly simple and easy to discuss in clear-cut terms."

"Part of your goal is to win your opponent's respect. Conduct yourself in a way to encourage it; let him know by your own scrupulous care for truth and justice that you merit his respect."

"You are not up against a deep-dyed villain but only a man who has done wrong. Even though you are striving to undo that wrong, show good will to him no matter what he does."

"If you are sure an injustice is done, be equally sure you are to blame for it."

"Always stick to the facts, avoid exaggeration, be brief and show good will."

"The people who are demonstrating should be neat, well-informed and calm, and to endure possible heckling and to withstand possible violence in return. . . it is most important to maintain discipline at this stage and 'keep cool under fire.'"

"Discipline must be firm to avoid making your resistance violent; every provocation must be answered with continuing good will, and you must be ready for self-sacrifice that will leave no doubt as to your integrity and courage."

This is strong armor for young people who feel righteously aggrieved to the very core of their being.

This is also the first time that Negro youth has put forth its own ideas. Ideas of what? Of freedom, that's the word they use. Freedom to them means desegregated store lunch counters at the moment. Maybe desegregated movie houses in the South, later. Maybe desegregated restaurants before long. And soon. The way these students explain it, they say, "We're in it and we can't back out now." One feels this is, indeed, both their plight and their intention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Wrong Ideas—Who Decides?

To the Editor:

Some answer should be given to Mr. Carlsten's letter of Wednesday last before it is inferred that the credibility of a letter may be equated with its length.

Mr. Carlsten is chagrined by the notion that "one idea should be regarded as having equal merit with another." According to Mr. Carlsten (and disregarding his factual error), the Political Science Department is propagating this notion by having Herbert Aptheker brought to the Iowa campus. And now that someone else is coming to the campus Mr. Carlsten fears that "lunacy is being granted equal time."

The implications of Carlsten's position clearly indicate that he (Carlsten) is now in a position to tell us that certain people are coming to the Iowa campus with a set of "wrong" ideas. Perhaps Mr. Carlsten is right. And if he is, would Mr. Carlsten kindly tell us which ideas should fall

on our "half-educated" ears?

I would also like Mr. Carlsten to tell us what he means by "significant." Mr. Carlsten considers Sibley, Aptheker, etc., insignificant by some standard which he fails to explicate. It should be noted that Mr. Carlsten is also a student in Political Science. By what standard can Mr. Carlsten consider himself a student of science if he labels insignificant the ideas that are held by millions of people?

If we are to believe Mr. Carlsten's slanted position, Marx, Lenin and Hitler lack significance because he (Carlsten) disagrees with them or because their ideas may have come from a psychopathic mind. Perhaps Mr. Carlsten believes that the ideas of Communism and Fascism will disappear when the world learns that Mr. Carlsten considers these ideas insignificant.

From the tone of Mr. Carlsten's letter, it would appear that

he has been wasting his time at these lectures. But I would remind him that he might attend the next one. For in his haste to summarize "the line" of these groups (and show their insignificant) Mr. Carlsten erroneously stated that the next speaker will tell us of the Jewish capitalists who rule America. Didn't you know, Mr. Carlsten, that all Jews are Communists?

Mr. Carlsten is also disappointed that the "introductory courses in political theory no longer survey the great political philosophers." Let us hope for Mr. Carlsten's sake that no psychologist ever discovers that these philosophers were lunatics. Since to label ideas as "lunacy" is to demolish the significance of an idea, where will Mr. Carlsten go for his significant ideas?

William C. Baum, G
41 Valley

Hits Male Superiority, Asks for Female Freedom

To the Editor:

I for one am sick and tired of running from one end of this campus to the other just to be in the right place at the right time—for what? Oh sure, I dig high morals, but have you ever had to tear out of the library just as it was finally your turn for the reserve book you've been waiting for since lunch? And what exactly would be your reaction the 20th time you had to fly out of the darkroom, hypo dripping from your elbows, your prints still in the last wash, and three negatives slowly dissolving in the developer?

And when you ran into that neat guy in your poli-sci class and he finally asked you for coffee, and just as you finally got around to discussing next Friday night, you looked at your watch and you had 3 minutes to make it up the hill, because you've already used up all your late-leaves over at the art building "designing basics", and

you've lost 19 of your 20 late minutes dissecting cadavers in the med labs, it's just too much!

Now, I ask you, are girls the ones who have cars to run from one end of our fair city to the other during the hours which have been deemed so dangerous for us that we must spend them behind locked doors until, at the age of 22, we become suddenly "mature"?

And are girls going to stay out obviously late when they know they have to make all those little pin-curls and write to John before they can hit the sack? So the restaurants are being attacked for differentiating about race, and some people are hitting the frats for religious preferences, so I'm hereby complaining about the questionable superiority of the male animal. Give the guys the hours for a while, and let the girls stay out!

Connie McBurney, A2
1422 Burge Hall

Calls for Investigation

To the Editor:

In an article in the Daily Iowan issue of this date, March 31, Mr. Joe Tabak quoted Mr. Ronald Radosh as saying that the City Clerk's office "would not even give us an application" for a permit to distribute pamphlets, and "would not even let us know what the regulations were that pertained to passing out pamphlets."

If this is the case, then it seems we are living in a city

ruled by self-appointed dictators who, in fact, occupy minor positions relative to the government as a whole. If Iowa City has an ordinance requiring a permit for such action, then minor dignitaries occupying positions of public trust must assume a moral obligation to facilitate the filing of any applications needed to obtain that permit. To the contrary, the officials in this case have actually hindered any legitimate action by the group desiring to distribute the pamphlets mentioned above.

When any official refuses to assume such an obligation he should be required by law to do so. Possibly this is actually the case, but nothing has been done in this instance.

Do these officials have the right to decide on the merits of another person's desires entirely on the basis of their own personal sense of values? Indeed, do the officials in question have any right to decide at all? I should hope not.

For this reason, I am asking for an investigation of this matter by any and all officials of this city who have the power to so investigate, and for some explanation to appear on the editorial page of this paper. Any process which is antithetical with respect to the ideas of democracy must be curbed if we intend to continue under this system of government.

Boyd R. Critz, III, A2
624 S. Clinton

Next Speaker

To the Editor:

After a careful and extensive survey, and in conformity with its past criteria of selection, the Political Science Graduate Club is happy to announce that it has chosen as its next speaker a mature, scholarly and rabid critic of our own campus, Paul R. Carlsten, on "Escape From Responsibility."

Frank P. Belloni, G
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University Calendar

Wednesday, April 6
8 p.m. — IMU — Easter Concert
Thursday, April 7
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The King of the Dark Chamber"

The Daily Iowan

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PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAM. Friday, April 8, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in 1045H. Please register in 101 SH if you wish to take the exam.

PONTONIER POST will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, in the Cadet Lounge of the Army.

GREAT FILM SERIES: The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will show the following films to its classes: "A Dancer's World," and "The Passion of Joan of Arc." These films will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All interested University students are invited to attend.

VETERANS: Each Public Law 850 veteran and Public Law 854 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from March 1 to March 31, 1960. The form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Friday, April 1, and again on April 4 and 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. — 12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed on one side and must be published. Fully social functions are not eligible for this section.

March 1. Any interested students in the scholarship program should contact Charles Mason, coordinator, Student aid, for an application. June 1 will be the deadline for completed applications. About 250 scholarships are available. To be eligible for the scholarships, the candidate must meet the academic requirement of 2.5 or 3.0 dependent upon the scholarship, and show evidence of need.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 11:15 to 1:15 and the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 2:30 and 9:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships are available in the Office of Student Affairs beginning

Lavish Decor—

'Once More, With Feeling'

—But Brynner Absurd

By ROBERT S. KREIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

"Once More, With Feeling" concerns the artistic and romantic activities of a temperamental orchestra conductor, and offers several episodes that are distinctly amusing and entertaining. . . on paper. As a Broadway play, it was a rather tedious theatrical experience, mainly because Joseph Cotten was so badly miscast as the flamboyant maestro. His essentially poetic and introspective personality made him totally unconvincing in the role, and consequently the show, built around him, sagged.

For the film, Columbia Pictures' remedy for this situation ended up at the other extreme. Yul Brenner all but eats the scenery in a virtuoso display of over-acting that hasn't had an equal since Lee J. Cobb went wild in "The Brothers Karamazov."

In addition, the film, unwisely, shows us Brynner on the podium (at least in the play all of Cotten's

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The decor, and Miss Kendall's wardrobe, in technicolor are sumptuous.

Elmer's Philosophy

... on conformity: . . . it seems that the sui community is no different than any other community in that it is a community of conformists. . . take for example the trench coat. . . the symbol of the Iowa frat man. . . let's go on to tgif. . . every Friday, Freddy frat and crew will inhabit some slop shute and play party boy. . . you're not known on the Iowa campus unless you've attended this function for three weeks or more. . . and to be a real frat man you've got to adhere to the slogan of "what house you're in speaks louder than what you say" . . . and the beats are certainly equal in conformity. . . (for those of you who do not like the term beat, ELMER

will gladly substitute lazy) . . . you're not in unless you have a notice from the city shelter master stating that you either get a haircut or a dog license. . . even this certificate isn't enough to be a lazykin. . . you've got to express a dislike for the university administration and wear a safety pin in mockery of the freddiees. . . but the real symbol of being "in" is when you can get another lazykin to carry your bongo drums. . . the "in" symbol of the dorms is quite simple, all you have to do is walk around and say "what's happenin, man" . . . this is the sign of the true "antifratrus dormulus" . . . the symbols of the grad student are a little harder to define. . . he wears a variety of clothing ranging from patched up fatigues to patched up khakis. . . he usually wears a hangdog look on his face and carries cards to every subversive organization he can join. . . same grad students are fortunate and hold jobs teaching university undergrads in such courses as radicalism one and

chicanery two. . . to be "in" as a grad student you have to have flunked a minimum of five freddiees and have three letters to editor published in the daily Iowan. . . instructors are conformists too. . . the status symbol for an instructor is a worn blue suit and a shirt with frayed collar. . . you've got to be underpaid, overworked and dedicated. . . to be really "in" as an instructor you have to have graded a midterm exam while mopping floors at night. . . arf! . . . I suppose a brief word about the recent racial trouble in the world would be appropriate, but being a dog it's beyond my comprehension. . . I do know that I've never heard a dog say, "some of my best freinds are dalmations" . . . woof! . . .

ELMER

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That deal lasted through 657 Broadway performances, 142 more on the road and is still going strong.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

BUSINESS ETHICS, or the lack of them, preoccupied a panel of faculty members last month during Religion in Life week. It was recorded for presentation tonight at 8 p.m. Participants include:

Jack Culley, associate professor and director of the Bureau of Labor and Management; Henry Albers, associate professor of labor and management; Samuel Hays, associate professor of history; and the Reverend Franklin Sherman, instructor of religion.

GET WELL TO MUSIC: from about 9:10 p.m. to 9:45, there will be a trio of sorts involving Duke Ellington, Chris Connors and the Modern Jazz Quartet. No lack of ethics among those folks.

COLLEGE SHOULDN'T TAKE FOUR YEARS, a sentiment expressed by many a college senior,

is the subject of an article to be quoted on It Says Here at 5:45 p.m. The author's connection with Columbia University will now give academic support to this ancient complaint. Norm Stein will read.

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Ex-Student Fined \$300 For OMVI

Stanley W. Hogan, 28, a former SUI student from Burlington was fined \$300 in Johnson County District Court by Judge H. D. Evans after Hogan pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Judge Evans also revoked Hogan's driver's license for 60 days and revoked his liquor book. Iowa City police arrested Hogan in the 300 block of South Capitol Street last Tuesday and charged him with the OMVI.

Hogan has been held in the Johnson County Jail since his arrest in lieu of \$500 bond.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil represented the state.

Bogus Checks Get Okla. Man 7-Year Stretch

A Bartlesville, Okla. man was sentenced by Judge Harold D. Evans to seven years in the Anamosa Men's Reformatory after pleading guilty in Johnson County District Court to a charge of writing a bogus check.

Authorities said Ernest E. Perrigo, 27, is wanted in California and Virginia on bad check charges in addition to being wanted for alleged writing over \$300 in bad checks in Iowa City last summer.

Perrigo was specifically charged with writing a \$30.54 bogus check cashed Sept. 22 under the alias of Michael A. McGill.

Perrigo was arrested in Arkansas in March and was returned here March 20 to face the check charge, authorities said.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil represented the state. The court appointed Attorney Ingalls Swisher to represent Perrigo.

Social Notes

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA MEDICAL WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house for election of officers.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA WIVES CLUB has elected new officers. They are: Mrs. Vern Dodd, 509 1/2 Oakland Ave., president; Mrs. Charles Rosebaum, 424 Streb St., vice president; Mrs. Lon Fagner, 211 N. Riverside Drive, secretary; Mrs. Harrie Shearer, 1105 Pickard St., treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIAL SORORITY will hold a tea in honor of their visiting national president, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the chapter house. Mrs. Campbell will leave Iowa City Wednesday for a dean's meeting in Philadelphia.

Lone Stage Success of Class—

Abel Addresses Conference

By HILDA REGIER
Staff Worker

On the day Walter Abel enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York in 1917, the school's head told the entering class that from that group of 90 students, only one, perhaps two, would succeed in the acting profession. Of that class, Walter Abel is the only one who stayed with the stage.

Abel, who was here Saturday to address the High School Drama Conference, is a well-known stage, motion picture, and television actor who has played more than 50 roles in nearly 42 years in the professional theater. His most recent stage appearance was in "The Pleasure of His Company" which ran for 14 months on Broadway.

The talent which keeps a person on the stage is not self-expression, Abel said in a press conference following his Saturday speech. Acting talent, according to Abel, is knowing what the script demands. An effective actor, Abel believes, does his grueling work off stage. Retreating to what Abel called the "cell of the mind," the good actor studies the script until he knows as much about that play as the playwright.

The good actor, said Abel, does not ask questions; he works. The director and writer do not have time to interpret for the actors, Abel said.

Abel feels that a university education, on the whole, is far better than a specialized drama school



WALTER ABEL
To Speak Here

for anyone aspiring to the communicating arts. In advocating at least two years of liberal arts courses, Abel stated that today one cannot afford to be uneducated.

Abel favors the university program also because he thinks that in many cases the would-be actors are too young for the concentrated study of drama school.

Education, the actor feels, is a

great gamble. "Who knows," he asked, "what may happen to the young mind?"

Affirming his confidence in the value of education, Abel asserted that he would like to spend six months on a university campus earning graduate credit as an artist in residence.

Speech Profs To Chicago

By Staff Writer

Several SUI speech professors will attend and participate in the Central States Speech Association Conference to be held in Chicago April 8 and 9.

A. Craig Baird, professor emeritus, on leave of absence from the Speech Department, will participate in a panel discussion on "Problems in Teaching Discussion."

James F. Curtis, professor and head of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, will be chairman of a discussion on "Audiological Problems in Children."

A research paper on "The Effect of Differential Reward to Speakers on Speech Patterns" will be presented by Gerald Miller, instructor in Communications Skills and Speech.

Samuel Becker, associate professor and director of television-radio-film is a member of the program-planning committee for this conference of the speech association.

Other faculty members who will attend the conference are H. Clay Harsbarger, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Donald G. Bryant, professor of speech, and Paul J. Heinberg, assistant professor of speech.

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Old, New Councils Will Be Honored At Banquet

The past and present members of the SUI Student Council will be honored tonight at the annual Council banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The first meeting of the 1960-61 Council members will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. It will be a joint meeting of the old and new Councils.

Jack Burge, A3, Charles City, past vice president of the Student Council, will preside at the banquet. M. L. Huit, dean of students and adviser to the Council, will present keys to the past Council members in recognition of service.

Both Judy Clark, A4, Iowa Falls, past president of the Student Council, and Robert Downer, A3, Newton, newly-elected president, will give brief remarks. Downer, who was elected in the all-campus elections March 23, will be presented the president's gavel at the beginning of Wednesday night's meeting.

History Meet Scheduled Here for Late Summer

The New State Historical Society Building has influenced the American Association for State and Local History to hold its annual meeting in Iowa City, according to Assoc. Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society.

Russel Fridley, director of the Minnesota Historical Society, met with Anderson this week planning the program for the meeting which will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

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Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

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Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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Hawkeye Fencers End Season With 12th Place in NCAA

The Iowa fencing team capped its season with a 12th place finish in the NCAA championships held at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. The 12th place spot was the second best ever recorded by an Iowa fencing team.

The Hawkeye squad showed good balance, finishing among the top 12 in each weapon. Foilman Tom Vincent and Big Ten sabre champion Ralph Sauer both finished in 10th place ties. The ties will be broken when tabulation of touches is completed.

John Youngerman, Big Ten epee champion, tied for 12th in epee, winning 10 of 25 bouts. Vincent won 14 of 27 bouts and Sauer 12 of 25.

The meet was dominated by NYU. The Violets won the team title and also nabbed all three individual crowns.

Highlight of the meet for the Hawkeyes was Vincent's win over NYU's foil champion Gene Glazer. Vincent was one of two men who defeated Glazer. Sauer also posted a win over last year's sabre champ, Al Morales. Both Glazer and Morales were on the U.S. Pan-American team.

Only one other Big Ten team, Illinois, finished ahead of the Hawkeyes.

Games Cancelled, But Iowa 9 Finally Gets Outside

Coach Otto Vogel's hopes of getting five games played in Iowa City before the annual series at Arizona went out the window because of a sloppy diamond, but the Hawkeyes finally got outdoors for a practice session Monday.

The series scheduled for Monday and today with Western Michigan was called off because of the muddy Iowa diamond.

The Hawkeyes made good use of the outfield Monday, as they set up hitting cages and got in a few licks with the bat amidst intermittent sprinkles.

Should the weather remain fair the rest of the week the Hawkeyes might even be able to get in some work on the infield.

The Arizona series is scheduled for April 11-16. Single games will be played Monday through Thursday and a doubleheader is slated for Saturday. Arizona will be playing its 30th game when it meets Iowa in the series opener.

McCann May Miss Olympic Berth

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Terry McCann, a United States wrestling hope in the Olympic games this summer, was shelved Monday with a knee injury and probably will not be ready to compete in the trials later this month.

McCann, a former SUI wrestler, will enter St. John's Hospital for surgery Wednesday to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee. The injury has bothered him for several weeks.

McCann won the NCAA championship twice at 115 pounds at Iowa after going to the finals in his sophomore year. After graduation he joined the Tulsa YMCA team and has won the state AAU title five years in a row at 125 pounds and the National AAU championship three times.

Coach Clay Roberts of the Tulsa team held only slight hope that McCann will be able to bid for an Olympic berth.

White Sox Get Sievers From Nats

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — One of the most persistent attempts to land a player in recent baseball history ended Monday when the Chicago White Sox traded loose Roy Sievers from the Washington Senators.

The Sox had been after him for four years, finally getting the 33-year-old slugger for \$150,000 cash and two players — Earl Battey, a fine defensive catcher, and Don Mincher, promising 21-year-old first baseman who triggered 22 homers and 92 rbi's last year with Charleston, S.C. in the Sally League.

"Sievers will be a great insurance policy for us," said Sox Manager Al Lopez. "He can spell Ted Kluszewski at first base or Mimme Minoso in left field. And when he's not doing that he can pinch hit."

Sievers was injured much of last year, but managed to hit 21 homers and drive in 49 runs. In six seasons with the Senators, he collected 180 homers and averaged 96 rbi's.

One of the many rejected offers the Sox made for him was last June when President Bill Veeck presented a five-player package and \$250,000 for Sievers, catcher Clint Courtney and pitcher Russ Kemmerer.

Heinsohn Says He'll Get Even With Lovellette

BOSTON (AP) — An angry Tommy Heinsohn Monday vowed he'll get even for a two-stitch cut he got over his left eye in Sunday's Boston-St. Louis National Basketball Association game.

The Hawks won the nationally televised game in St. Louis 106-96, knotting the best-of-seven playoff series at two games each. The fifth game will be played here Tuesday night.

Heinsohn, Boston's top scorer, got a black eye and a cut in a collision with St. Louis' 6-foot-10 Clyde Lovellette.

"If I did hit him, it was purely accidental," Lovellette said. "I never threw an elbow intentionally in my life."

"Accident my eye," Heinsohn retorted.

"That big goon has caused too many 'accidents' in this league. I'll tell you one thing. If Clyde wants to get rough, we'll accommodate him, starting right here in Boston Tuesday night," Heinsohn said.

Hutch Likes Martin

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Former American Leaguer Billy Martin definitely will open at second base for the Reds, Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson said Monday.

Hutchinson also placed his stamp of approval on rookie right fielder Tony Gonzalez. Although Gonzalez still is on the Havana roster, Hutchinson commented "The kid looks like he can do it all."

District Olympic Wrestling Trials Here Thursday, Friday

A district Olympic wrestling tryout, one of 12 in the U.S., will be held in the Iowa Field House Thursday and Friday. Some 40 wrestlers have already entered the meet and meet manager Dave McCuskey expects late comers to be registered practically up to the time the meet opens.

The largest delegation entered so far is that of the Iowa team. Fourteen Hawkeyes, six of them freshmen, have entered the trials.

The winner and runnerup in each of the eight weight classes will advance to the final U.S. Olympic free style team tryouts scheduled for Iowa State University April 28-30. Greco-Roman team trials, for which there are no qualifying tests, will also be held at Ames, May 2-3.

The meet will be conducted under Olympic rules. Four sessions will be held, one at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. of each day.

Iowa 4-Mile Relay Team Finishes 2nd at Texas

Iowa's 4-mile relay team finished in second place Saturday at the Hawkeyes opened their outdoor track season at the 33rd annual Texas Relays at Austin, Tex. Iowa competed in two relay events and entered two runners in the high hurdles.

The Hawkeyes ran in the distance medley relay on Friday night and in the 4-mile relay on Saturday. In the 4-mile Denny Rehder, Jack Hill, Jim Tucker, and Don Greenlee combined to give Iowa a second place finish behind Houston. None of the times for this event were impressive due to heavy winds. Houston's winning time was 17:54, and the Hawkeyes finished in 18:09.

The distance medley team, composed of John Brown, Rehder, Tucker and Greenlee, covered the 2 1/2-mile distance in 10 minutes and 10 seconds, but only managed to finish in fifth place. Abilene Christian won the event.

Bill Orris and Jerry Williams ran in the 120-yard high hurdles for Iowa. Orris qualified for the finals, but was nosed out of a place in a close finish. Orris' time of 14.5 was just six-tenths of a second behind the winner, Cunningham of Texas.

Iowa was hampered in this early meet due to weather conditions interfering with outdoor workouts. It was the first time this season that the Hawkeyes had run on an outdoor track.

Iowa's next meet will be April 14 with Missouri at Columbia.

Michigan State Favors Bowl Game

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State University Athletic Council voted Monday for Rose Bowl football competition on an individual basis.

The council favored retention of a clause in the Big Ten regulations allowing individual schools to accept the Rose Bowl bid although the Pasadena game was rejected on a conference-wide basis.

The council also voted against abolishing all post-season sports activities as recommended by a majority of athletic directors and faculty representatives at the last conference business meeting in Chicago.

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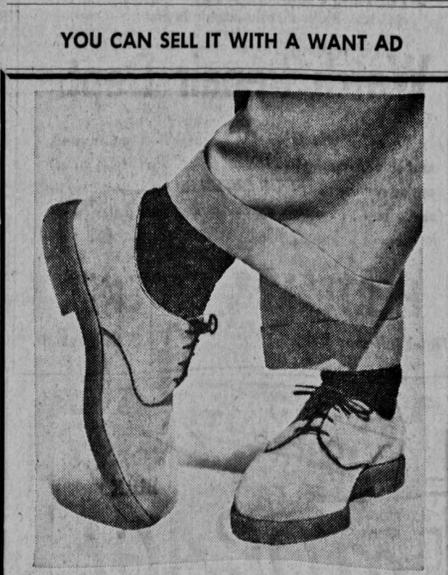
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Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained in the Iowa Memorial Union.

This week's question is: "Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College want to give liberal arts degrees. This is contrary to the state constitution which says that SUI should be the sole state-supported liberal arts school. Do you think that ISU and ISTC should be allowed to grant liberal arts degrees?"

Bill Sutton, B4, Red Oak: "Yes. There is a definite trend toward a liberal arts education or degree in almost every area of the business world. People are realizing they should have a broader outlook on what is taking place in all phases of life. With the scientific advances that have been made, it is necessary for people to grasp the significance of new developments. A broad liberal education helps in interpreting the events that are taking place every day."

Dennis Malloy, A4, Cascade: "Yes, since Iowa State University is an accredited school now, it should be able to give fuller educational benefits to the students on its campus. I was a student at Iowa State for one year, and the few liberal arts courses that are offered are required for freshmen. The instructors don't like to just limit their efforts to freshmen, so upper-classmen

should have the opportunity of taking the courses also."

Pam Burke, A2, Homewood, Ill.: "I think they should. There is a trend toward liberal arts orientation in education and in the world in general. If the schools can expand to give LA degrees, then they should do so. We need to have colleges with a broad curriculum. If a person wants to specialize, then he can go on further in that particular field in graduate school. If the state constitution can be changed, I feel it would be a definite improvement for the schools to be able to confer LA degrees. We need more schools like that. Even if a school is oriented along one line such as education, a person is better qualified to teach if his education is grounded in liberal arts."

Jim Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill.: "The constitution is unimportant. It can be changed. This granting of liberal arts degrees by the schools is a form of social reform. The state needs a lot of it and should not be held back because of a lack of it. The schools should grant liberal arts degrees because of the need for broader education. It is impractical to have a school like ISTC with the curriculum they have. The state needs three main liberal arts colleges instead of a bunch of little rinky-dinks. I know lots of people at Ames who would like to get liberal arts degrees."



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In a special meeting Monday afternoon, the Iowa City Council voted to start annexation proceedings for a strip of land completely surrounded by Iowa City and re-annex another strip of land to correct an omission in the original annexation proceedings.

The Council also accepted the resignation of F. J. Belger, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, accepted an annual report from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., and referred several matters to City Manager Peter Roan.

The Council voted to adopt a resolution for a public hearing April 19 to annex a strip of land approximately 700 by 300 feet that is located east of First Avenue, north of G Street. The area is now surrounded by land already part of Iowa City. Annexation proceedings were also started on a strip of land next to U.S. Highway 218 south of Iowa City, to correct an omission in an earlier annexation of the area.

The Council accepted the resignation of Belger, who has served on the Civil Service Commission for 22 years, and thanked him for his past services. Belger said in a letter to the Council that other business demands made it necessary for him to resign from the commission.

The Council directed City Manager Peter Roan to set a date for a meeting with the Recreation Commission sometime in June to hear future plans for recreation areas in Iowa City. The Council also directed Roan to meet with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to work out a new contract by May or June with the company for electricity and lights used in operating Iowa City streets.

The Council deferred setting a date for a public hearing for bids on approaches to the new Park Road bridge until the next Council meeting April 19.

Permission by the Council was granted to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to hang a banner on Washington Street between Dubuque and Clinton Streets.

The Council also granted permission to the Red and White Carnival committee to use the City High School parking lot May 21 for a carnival.

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**Ravine North of Quad Dorm
Site of Plant Construction**

By SANDY McMAHON
Staff Writer
An SUI landmark and beauty spot is undergoing drastic alterations. The head end of the ravine north of Quadrangle Dormitory is being excavated to provide a site for construction of a volatile storage tank.
Only the center ravine walk, leading to South Grand Ave., will be affected. The north walk, leading to the Medical Laboratories and the south walk, leading to Quadrangle, will be left intact. At present, the steps from the center walk to the street are being excavated.
The new volatile storage structure, which will be 40 feet by 60 feet, will extend out 60 feet into the ravine, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of Plan-



Last Class Thru Pass

The graduating class of 1938 was the last class to march through the center ravine walk, north of Quadrangle dormitory, to the University Field House for commencement exercises. The degree candidates, faculty, University band and Highlanders all marched from the Pentacrest to the Field House along this walk.

Actors' Lines 'Crammed Up'

Nobel Winner's Play Ready

By ARUN KUMAR CHHABRA
(Written for The Daily Iowan)
Actors have crammed up their lines, Larry Hutchins has carefully studied the soft and subtle light effects to be produced on the stage and now Lynn Hauber, A4, Iowa City, is busy in trying to fit the colorful Indian costumes—gold brocaded silk saris and plumed turbans on the plays American actors and actresses.
Krishma Shah, G, Bombay, India, is directing the play under the supervision of David Schaal in partial fulfillment of his degree in the dramatic arts.
Krishna will stage a production of The King of the Dark Chamber in an off-Broadway Theater in New York next September. Like most of Tagore's plays, The King of the Dark Chamber is highly symbolic. Through both words and physical appearances of his characters the poet articulately symbolizes the eternal struggle between the head and the heart—between the real and the fake, the substance and the shadow.
The story is placed in India in the 10th century. Although the king come to Kueen Sudarshna daily in the dark, she has never seen him in the day light. This makes her mad. By turns, she implores, entreates and argues with him to come to the light but without success. Then suddenly one day, she sees his dark, ugly face in the light of the lightning. Disappointed to see that the man she so much adores is so ugly, Queen Sudarshna leaves the king and begins to nurse in the chamber of her heart love for the handsome man who openly masquerades as the king. However, it does not take her long to realize the truth even though "hard and ugly" it is.
The story is as old as the mankind itself, but the presentation is novel, new and somewhat different in ones spots and portray ficuit. Said Greg Morris, A3, Cleve-

**Honors Table
To Feature Talk
On 'New Poetry'**

The Honors Round Table will feature Donald Justice, assistant professor of English, tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Justice will read, comment, and answer questions on "The New 'New Poetry'".
The Round Table is a part of a special series of programs for Honors students. All Honors students are invited to participate and bring a friend.
Justice's book, "The Summer An-

niversaries," was chosen by the Academy of American Poets as the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1939.

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**\$2,136 Bid for Dam Office;
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A high bid of \$2,136 has been submitted by Jerald D. Colony of North Liberty for the frame field office building used during construction of the Coralville Reservoir Dam.
Three other bids received at the headquarters of the Rock Island District Corps of Engineers were: Paul F. Jedlicka, Iowa City, \$837.99; Eugene Heinsius and Lawrence Kubicek, Solon, \$812; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kallaus, Cedar Rapids, \$760.
All the bids will be studied before any action is taken on the proposal to site the building, according to Col. E. M. Fry, district engineer, Rock Island District. He said the building would have to be removed within 60 days after the purchase.
The building has been replaced by a brick-constructed permanent administration office from which the reservoir is now operated.
John Story, manager of the reservoir, said that starting today the dam will release water at the rate of 250 million gallons per hour into the Iowa River. This is twice as much as was being released Monday.
Water is coming into the reservoir at a 400 million gallons per hour rate, Story said. The water level of the reservoir is at 703 feet, which is nine feet below the maximum the dam can hold.

**Martel Attends Disaster
Research Group Meet**

Prof. Martin Martel, staff sociologist for the Institute of Gerontology, attended the Disaster Research Group meeting of the National Academy of Science Friday in Washington, D.C.
He served as methodological consultant for the group, which is preparing a summary volume on their findings concerning natural disasters and disasters related to war.
According to Martel, one of the main areas of interest on older people, and their importance from the standpoint of civil defense.

**U.S. Civil Service Board
Tells of Nursing Exam**

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City has announced a Civil Service examination for the position of Nursing Assistant, GS-2.
The starting wage is \$3,255 yearly.
Interested persons should file CSC Form 5000 AB with the Board of Examiners at the VA Hospital. They may secure the necessary form and information regarding the required qualifications from any post office.



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**Proposed Political Ban
May Drive Liberals
Underground: Editorial**

By COLIN LEGUM
HTNS — London Observer Service
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Saracen armored cars, guns and sjamboks (rubber whips) here are proving too formidable for the African rebel leaders to hold out much longer. Throughout the country there are signs that the surface of the African opposition is beginning to crack.
While serious isolated incidents cannot be ruled out, the possibility of nation-wide resistance to the Government now seems remote. But the Government is still taking no chances. Fifty thousand troops, police and white citizens have already been fully mobilized. Three times as many are standing by under orders to report for immediate duty.
With the banning of the two active African political organizations — The African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress — expected to be approved by the Senate in the next few days, South Africa now faces the possibility of the beginning of an underground struggle.

This warning has been given in the senior Government newspaper, Die Burger, which, in a thoughtful editorial, takes a line quite different from that so far adopted by any government spokesman. It says: "If we were only dealing with superficial unrest, the troubles would now be over. If everything was only the work of agitators and intimidators who dragged the masses of the on the wrong course, we would have been able to look forward to an indefinite period of calm and progress. Unfortunately, not thinking South African can be lieve this any longer."

Police and Army have continued their operations to break the siege of the two townships of Langa and Nyanga in Cape Town where about 80,000 Africans, having held out against going to work for two weeks, have caused losses to industry and commerce running in millions of dollars. The siege of Langa appears to have been lifted but Nyanga is still holding out. Tuesday after 36 hours of intense police and troop actions to compel workers to return to work under physical duress.

Before dawn Tuesday planes and helicopters swooped over the townships dropping leaflets warning Africans to stop their resistance to forces of law and order, and put themselves under the protection of the police.
Then police went into the townships ordering everybody to get into the streets and ordered work. "Resistance" was met with batons and sjamboks.
These methods were official approved by Minister of Justice F. C. Erasmus in Parliament. He insisted that police and Army were carrying out orders with tact and restraint and denied that innocent people were suffering.

He refused to change his attitude even when a former Minister of Justice, Harry Lawrence, one of the leaders of the Progressive Group in Parliament, quoted cases of a clergyman and a university philosophy lecturer beaten up.
Cape Town newspapers Tuesday reported how police swooped down on Africans standing on street corners here Monday and flog them there and then. The "Cape Times" gave a warning: "Not much is gained by making policemen into prosecutors, judges juries in summary street court processes."

It is difficult to determine precisely what is happening in view of official reticence and the sea off of townships so that nobody come close to them. Reports have been conveyed by eye witness counts transmitted to correspondents from the few telephones side the townships.

In Nyanga only one African was reported left to deal casualties. He had mobilized African women with any knowledge of first aid to help him, he repeatedly asked for additional medical supplies. An observer side Nyanga Tuesday said over telephone that the doctor could cope with the casualties and rushed to him for treatment. He said all who came were victims of flogging.

The precise numbers are known but it is unlikely that more than a thousand people have held since the beginning of troubles two weeks ago. From liberals nowadays come to with a small suitcase of additional clothing ready-packed and don't sleep at home at night