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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 4, 1960

Bob McGrath Convicted on Draft Charge

U.S. District Court To Sentence Pacifist In May 19 Session

(Editor's Note: In an article written for The Daily Iowan, John Gilgan describes his reaction to the first day of the McGrath trial. See page 3.)

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Bob McGrath was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court here for failure to report for induction into the armed forces.

Sentencing of McGrath, a former SUI art student who lives in Iowa City, was set for May 19. Maximum penalty on the charge is five years in prison.

McGrath, serving as his own counsel, presented no defense. Monday he told Judge Henry N. Graven he did not expect to argue on the evidence which the prosecution presented in the form of his Selective Service records and testimony by Mrs. Lucille Ashford, secretary of the Webster County (Port Dodge) draft board, with which he was registered.

Tuesday, however, the defendant told the judge the Government's presentation implied that up to the time he received his order to report for induction, he had no objections to the draft. McGrath said he might point out that his decision to not report was not sudden nor impulsive.

The judge said that he would have to bring this out by either calling witnesses or taking the stand himself. McGrath asked whether he could make such a statement without being under oath. The judge replied in the negative. "Then I have nothing to say," McGrath replied. He explained later he does not believe in taking oaths. Graven asked him whether he still would not report. McGrath said he would not. Thus the defense rested.

In his summation to the jury, the prosecutor declared, "What he has tried to do is personally appeal the Selective Service Act."

The jury of seven men and five women was out for 65 minutes. As at returned, McGrath sat facing the bench, long legs crossed and arms akimbo. He wore khaki trousers and a checked shirt open at the neck.

As the clerk began reading the verdict, McGrath half turned toward him. He showed no reaction when the clerk intoned "... guilty." The judge ordered a "pass" of the jury, and the verdict was confirmed.

McGrath's present bail of \$1,000 will stand until he returns on May 19 for sentencing. Meanwhile, McGrath was assigned a probation officer—whom a bailiff termed one of the best in the nation—to investigate McGrath and give a report to the judge before sentencing. Just after the trial ended, McGrath began conferring with the probation officer.

"We tried to give him a fair trial," the Government's attorney said after it was over. McGrath had earlier reported that the prosecutor told him he had asked Mrs. Ashford on Monday to read his letter to the draft board in court in order to help the defense.

Asked what society would gain by sending McGrath to prison, the attorney remarked, "I've never known a reformatory to reform anyone or a penitentiary to make anyone penitent."

Mrs. Ashford said, "I had no personal interest in the case."

Three of McGrath's supporters hurried downstairs where they stood in front of the building to hand exiting jurors and others the leaflets which the judge had warned on Monday could not be passed out in the building.

Keith Helmuth, director of the Menomonee Service Center at 118 E. Bloomington, Iowa City, tried to give a leaflet to a juror. She hesitated and then refused. "Do you have an open mind or a closed mind?" Helmuth inquired. She hurried away and refused to talk to the press.

Walter Gormly, pacifist demonstrator from Mt. Vernon, received a "There's too much of this going on now" comment from one old man—not a juror—who glanced at the leaflet and then returned it.

Bob Lam, pacifist from Springfield, was also distributing leaflets. The leaflet contains a statement by Helmuth, "In Defense of Free-

McGrath—
(Continued on Page 3)

West: All or Nothing at Summit

8 Students Wait Hearing Of Appeal

John C. O'Byrne, chairman of the SUI committee on discipline, said Tuesday that the hearing of a suspension appeal filed by eight students accused of a cross-burning incident will be delayed until local police court action is completed against the men. The date of their court appearance has not been set.

Students who are suspended from school have a choice of appealing the suspension or waiting until the next semester to apply for readmission. If they choose to appeal, they give their grounds at a hearing before the disciplinary committee.

The eight had been suspended from school but were immediately reinstated upon the presentation of the appeal. Charged with disorderly conduct by local authorities, the students pleaded innocent and are presently free after posting \$110 bond and are awaiting continuance of their arraignment.

Their arraignment was continued by Police Judge Ansel Chapman following a request by the students' attorney, Roger Ivie, for a private preliminary examination and the right to file a bill of particulars to identify witnesses against the eight members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The students are charged with firing a crude wooden cross on the lawn of Miss Helen Reich at 324 Woolf Ave. last Thursday night. Miss Reich is assistant director of the office of student affairs. There is still no knowledge of how the men were apprehended.

New CPC Staff Is Announced

Central Party Committee members for the 1960-61 session were announced Tuesday. They are: Carolyn Birch, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judy Williams, A1, Waterloo; Gail Gibson, A1, Bettendorf; Dick Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids; Harold Gildon, A2, Rippey; Chuck Coulter, A2, Webster City; Jeanette Laughlin, A2, Harlan; David McGee, A3, Mason City; Karen Kuchel, A3, Bettendorf; Jim Krambeck, A3, Clinton; Ginny Dunn, A3, Columbus Junction; and Don Senneff, A3, Mason City.

CPC officers will be elected May 18.

AWARDS CEREMONY

All SUI Army and Air Force ROTC units will assemble on the drill field between the stadium and the Field House for a joint awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today.

The SUI band will also participate.

Local Comments on Chessman—

Varied Opinions on Caryl; All Oppose Death Penalty

By Staff Writers

Caryl Chessman's dramatic execution yesterday in the San Quentin gas chamber climaxed 12 hectic years of legal maneuvering and court appeals. His death caused widespread criticism, and the United States was verbally lambasted in many European newspapers.

To determine local reactions, The Daily Iowan talked to several SUJowans and Iowa Citizens.

All said that they were opposed to capital punishment in general, but their comments on Chessman's particular case varied.

Johnson County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said that he did not think Chessman's lengthy record of previous offenses was sufficient justification to make this a special case for execution.

Chessman admitted that he had been a habitual criminal, but to the last he denied committing the crime for which he was executed.

H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, said that he wasn't too surprised that Chessman's lawyers were unsuccessful in their attempts to prevent the execution.

Chessman's body cremated; ashes refused by cemetery.

San Rafael, Calif. — The ashes of Caryl Chessman were refused burial in a Glendale cemetery Tuesday because the caretaker said Chessman "had remained impenitent during his lifetime."

An avowed agnostic, Chessman directed there be no religious service. The ashes were to have been buried in a cemetery where his mother is buried.

The body of Chessman, one of the most articulate criminals ever executed, was cremated Tuesday without religious ceremony.

The convict-author's body became ashes soon after publication of a letter, written in his final hours, telling his views on the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The letter, started on his death row typewriter and finished in longhand shortly before he died Monday in San Quentin's gas chamber, was addressed to Mary Crawford, San Francisco News-Call Bulletin reporter.

Writing of his life as a "violent young psychopath" and his futile 12-year fight to escape execution, Chessman's letter asked:



CARYL CHESSMAN
Execution Draws SUI Comment

ers were unsuccessful in their attempts to prevent the execution. Saunders didn't oppose Chessman's execution on the basis of his stay and retrial attempts.

"The practice of man ritually and premeditatedly killing man demans and blasphemes our civilization while solving nothing. Surely we are worthy of better."

All of those interviewed by the Daily Iowan voiced their disapproval of capital punishment in general.

Reasons cited for this opposition were that capital punishment is not really a deterrent to crime and that there is always the possibility of human error, which could result in a human life being taken for a crime that person didn't commit.

Saunders said that capital punishment doesn't work in the sense of reducing crime. Also, he said, in the event of a miscarriage of justice, there is no possibility to correct the wrong because the person is already dead.

Alan Spitzer, assistant professor of history, said he opposes capital punishment on the basis that it has not been satisfactorily proved that it is a crime deterrent.

Spitzer added that his attitude about capital punishment was not changed by the Chessman case. He said that debates which were held in England on the subject had influenced him more.

Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, said he believes the whole case has directed an increasing amount of attention towards the question of capital punishment.

Neuzil said he doesn't think the Chessman case will have a tremendous effect upon public opinion against capital punishment. "The public attitude will remain the same, and when the time comes for abolition, it will be done," Neuzil said.

He added that he doesn't believe Chessman's numerous appeals will lead to an increase in appeals of other cases. He said that each case is unique in itself, and aspects of each case will do no more toward determining whether it will be appealed.

Neuzil said that everyone is human and capable of making errors, including the prosecutors. He said that even if the probability of this is one in 5 million, once a person is executed, his life cannot be restored should an error have been made.

"I think there are fewer attempts to search for or to rectify an error once the person is executed," Neuzil said, "if the person is imprisoned, there is more effort to locate an error."

He cited an example of a case in Illinois where a man was sentenced to imprisonment. He was later found innocent when the real criminal turned up. If he had been executed, there could have been no correction of the error.

Union Walkout Keeps I.C. Construction at Standstill

The continued walkout of members of the laborers and operating engineers unions kept construction at a standstill on six major building projects in Iowa City Tuesday. The men are striking for higher wages against Iowa City and Cedar Rapids contractors.

Pickets were established at three of the six projects by members of Cedar Rapids Local 43 of the Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers union, A.F.L.-C.I.O. The three building sites are the SUI Law Center Annex, Hillcrest Dormitory and the new Iowa City police-fire station.

Work was also halted on the remodeling project at University Hospital, construction of handling equipment at the SUI Power Plant and construction of heating facilities at the Oakdale Sanatorium.

Not affected by the strike were the new South East Junior High School, the new Park Bridge and Hawkeye Apartments.

Construction at most of the six projects affected by the strike was halted Monday as the laborers union pulled its members off the jobs. Picketing, however, did not start until Tuesday and then, in most cases, it consisted of only two men.

The laborer's contract with the Cedar Rapids Allied Construction Interests, Incorporated, and the operating engineers' contract expired at midnight Saturday.

The main issue in the strike now is wages, according to Cedar Rapids union officials. They said a working agreement has been approved by union members, although they had no word on whether it had been accepted by the contractors' group.

The officials said the union is asking a one-year contract with a 30 cent hourly wage increase. Laborers now receive \$2.50 an hour, they said.

Over the week-end, a contractor's offer of 12½ cents an hour was rejected by the union membership, union spokesmen said.

Student Council Hears Committee Reports Tonight

The Student Council tonight will hear the reports of Council committees which have conducted a week's study of "areas of concern" at SUI. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

At the last regular meeting two committees were appointed — one to investigate the canoe situation and the other to study the student representation on the Committee on Student Life.

A proposed SUI campaign for contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund is also expected to be discussed at the meeting.

A new procedure of the Student Council allows that resolutions which are to be presented at meetings can be submitted to the Council office until 2:30 p.m. the day of the meeting. It was previously required that resolutions be submitted a day in advance of the meeting.

Thus, The Daily Iowan will be unable to carry the complete agenda of the upcoming meetings. Bob Downer, A3, Newton, president of the Council, said that no resolutions had been received as of Tuesday evening.

Dark Sunday Black Dresses Saved For Monday Mourning

The lights went out and the hearts of 60 SUI coeds sank Sunday afternoon at the University Sing. They could still sing in the dark but...

Seeks To End Global Conflict With U.S.S.R.

ISTANBUL — The Western Big Three pledged to their NATO partners Tuesday they will seek an all-or-nothing understanding with the Soviet Union to end the global cold war at the summit.

No piecemeal settlements would really relax East-West tension, it was agreed.

Turkish tanks stood guard at the far end of the plaza from the new city hall where the 15 foreign ministers of the NATO council met and reached these conclusions.

But only one incident marred an otherwise quiet day. The city is under martial law as a result of student demonstrations demanding that Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes' Government restore political freedoms.

Fifty students assembled for an anti-Government parade near Taksim Square in the heart of the city but troops with bayonets levelled moved in and dispersed them before they could form ranks.

The army was taking no chances. Troops patrolled the streets in threes soon after the 8 p.m. curfew and heavy tanks rumbled to ancient Dolmabahce Palace where the NATO ministers were at a banquet.

These were the highlights of the NATO Council session as related by senior authorities:

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville assured their allies any stop-gap deal arranged by President Eisenhower and the summit chiefs on Berlin will leave Western rights intact. Otherwise, they promised, there will be no deal with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the summit meeting in Paris.

Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville stressed they will demand that the Soviets quit trying to upset Governments such as those of West Germany, Greece and Iran — if a detente really is wanted. Detente is a French word widely used by diplomats to mean relaxation of tension.

As a sort of slogan the Allies resolved that the Soviets must be told any East-West detente must be indivisible.

Operation Alert 1960 Tested in U.S. Tuesday

WASHINGTON — The plan for keeping the people informed during an attack — and at the same time confusing the enemy — got a nationwide workout Tuesday. It was the start of Operation Alert 1960, a three-day civil defense exercise.

For 30 minutes, all television stations in the nation were blacked out and radio stations stopped their regular broadcasts. During that time the 5,000 radio stations in the civil defense, or Conrad, emergency network broadcast instructions and talks by officials, including President Eisenhower.

Except for this public participation, it was in most cities primarily a training exercise for federal, state and local officials. Busy millions were unaware of what was going on unless they had TV or radio sets turned on or heard the moaning sirens signal a hypothetical attack.

Michaelsen Guest Spotlight Panelist

Robert S. Michaelsen, professor and director of SUI's School of Religion will be the guest panelist of today's Spotlight Series at 4 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

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New Cheerleaders Elected

SUI cheerleaders are shown above going through their paces following their election Tuesday afternoon. From left, they are Ginny Yazman, A1, Bettendorf; Judy Schnurr, A1, Fort Dodge; Debby DeShon, A1, Bettendorf; and Marilee Nagel, A3, Iowa City. Not pictured is Judy Snow, A2, Chicago. Boys interested in becoming members of next year's squad will have another chance at final try-outs at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride Auditorium, according to Jack Burge, B3, Cedar Rapids, president of the 1960-61 Pep Club Council. Burge said that boys who need help or coaching may meet in the Gymnastics Room of the Fieldhouse at 3:30 any afternoon this week. —Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy.

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Students
Pizza
49
09
Dubuque



'Nice Weather We're Having'

EDITORIAL—

New Code Provision

It's difficult to assess with any certainty the new provision in the Code of Student Life concerning fraternity discrimination clauses. Only time will fully reveal whether the provision is an effective weapon for ridding the campus of restrictive clauses or merely another group of phrases sugar-coating the issue.

The provision, recommended by the Committee on Student Life and approved last week by President Hancher, provides that SUI chapters of fraternities which are making no progress toward eliminating restrictive membership clauses will be subject to remedial action in the future.

The probable effectiveness of the provision revolves around the interpretation given two key phrases: "no progress" and "remedial action."

President Hancher did not precisely spell out his understanding of the two phrases. He did note, however, that SUI will require proof that progress is being made toward the removal of restrictive clauses.

Under the wording of the new provision, this progress shall be accomplished "through normal or organizational procedures. The progress of such groups shall be reported to, and reviewed annually, by the dean of students, who shall report his findings to the Committee on Student Life. In the specific

instances where or when, in the judgement of the committee, there appears to be no progress demonstrated by the national organization toward the removal of restrictive clauses, the status of the local affiliate as a recognized student group shall be reviewed and the organization subject to remedial action."

As for the nature of the remedial action, the President declared that such future action would depend upon a variety of factors, would be an individual decision in each case, and could not be predicted at this point.

The President added that the University is not likely to establish definite deadlines for eliminating restrictive clauses. The University, he said, believes the problem should be solved through education and democratic procedures, rather than by coercion. Nevertheless, if it becomes evident that a fraternity is not making sufficient progress toward eliminating its restrictive clauses the University will take some remedial action.

Whether this new provision will provide for the early elimination of fraternity discriminatory clauses at SUI depends, as we have suggested, on how it is interpreted and enforced. If some of the key phrases are rigidly understood and firmly enforced, the new provision will perhaps accomplish this end—which, of course, is the goal of any plan, whether it be one establishing a deadline or one that seeks gradual removal.

State Dept. on Turkey: 'No Comment'

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Editor

The United States is having trouble coordinating its attitude toward undemocratic practices abroad.

As the House of Representatives voiced concern Monday for the fate of captive peoples in Eastern Europe, the State Department was letting it be known that it was avoiding involvement in Turkey's civil rights dispute.

The House passed a resolution expressing hope that President Eisenhower would take up the matter of the "captive satellites" at the summit conference. The action had the consent if not the full approval of the State Department.

The official position of the State

Department regarding Turkey was still "no comment." The word got out, however, that this country does not consider it has a responsibility in the Turkish matter as it did in the recent Korean flap.

The United States has given the Turkish government, under both the present and the previous regimes, a great deal of money. As in Korea, a vast proportion of it has gone for military purposes. But there is a difference between helping Turkey play her role in NATO under a government which would and could have operated without it, and helping a regime actually sponsored by the United States and the United Nations, a regime which embarrassed its god-father.

There is also a difference between the Turkish and South

African situations. The United States has taken its stand against the South African government. Civil rights is the issue in both cases.

In South Africa repression had reached the point of brutality which shocked the world. In Turkey the repression has come as an outgrowth of partisan political disputes, as an expedient, however repulsive to democratic thought, and not as a deliberate policy.

There is room for hope that, allowing a little time, the Turkish regime and its opponents will both soften their attitudes and allow a return to more democratic practices, toward which the country was making considerable advance only a few years ago. That's what the United States is playing for.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WW III--Total Destruction

To the Editor:

I know the subject is probably outdated by a month or so, but I saw the movie "On the Beach" last night and felt inclined to say a few words. If someone listens, that's fine. If not, the words of one man won't make much difference.

About a week ago, on one of the TV newscasts, they showed a large number of people in England who had gathered for perhaps the largest demonstration so far against the use of nuclear weapons in warfare. One just doesn't see such demonstrations in this country. For some strange reasons, our standards of conformity tend to prevent this type of activity. Whereas English college students will gather to protest an action which will ultimately provide earth-shattering results, about all our college students gather for is the acquisition of a few feminine undergarments.

And so the boys at Joe's Place say, "Don't sweat it! Have another beer and forget the whole silly mess. Besides, there's that damn Prof I was telling you about, and..." That's the way it goes. There's always more important things to talk about.

Some might say the English have more to worry about. They'd be closer to the action, so they wouldn't have as much warning time. And then there's that problem of their urban concentration of large numbers of people. Iowa isn't like that, and besides, who'd be foolish enough to start one of those stupid wars anyway. There do seem to be a few arguments against getting "shook up" about the nasty business, and it is more enjoyable to just drink beer. But I wonder. Or I should say I began to wonder a few years ago when the Air Force assigned me the duty of riding copilot on a combat-ready B-47 in the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

Before SAC allows its flying personnel to man the big jet bombers, it first puts all potential crewmembers through a rather intensive training program. One course lasts two weeks, and it just about covers all the available information concerning the wartime use and handling of nuclear weapons. The classes I attended were notable for two things: the information presented and the guy who did all the talking. You'd like him if you met him on the street, but in this classroom he was just a bit too eager. He loved his subject. It was magnificent, all that destructive power, and he was the one who had the honor of giving us the big message. The bomb wasn't a bomb. It was a toy, his toy. Like a kid telling the gang about his first trip to the rodeo show, he couldn't wait to get the words out of his mouth. This

particular man in uniform acted like a child, but most of the men I flew with were no like that — just average guys who liked to fly and were thankful the Air Force paid them money to do it. A few of them even became nauseated when the kid with the message was at his best.

Several years ago a few experts estimated that in this country alone the first day's casualty list would total sixty million. Of course there are other countries to be considered: England, France, Germany and even Russia to name just a few. Now, that's one heck of a lot of broken bones, burnt flesh and decaying bodies on only the first day of conflict. The same experts say that WWII will last about a week, so the figure gets higher. You see, with a big bomb you don't have to be quite so selective. If you have to destroy two targets, one at each end of a large city, instead of dropping two bombs, you drop only one — right in the middle. That way you destroy both targets at once and kill all the non-combatants — the women, the children, even the old people. It's a little sickening to think about so you can bet the nasty Russians are planning it that way. I got so sick thinking about it I resigned my commission. Of necessity, the same procedure is found in the SAC War Plan. At least that's what the child said, and I believe him. A few of those kids grow up and get to be button-pushing colonels in the SAC control rooms.

To clarify the dull technical information, let me use an example. In WWI, the situation was similar to two men standing alone in a field, pointing their single-shot rifles at each other, each with his finger on the trigger. In WWII, the same men were standing with the same rifles, but their families — their women and kids — were standing behind them. If somebody goofed, the non-combatants were sure to be hurt. Now, in WWII, the same men will be standing there, but their women

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Reason for ROTC

To the Editor:

More directly to the administration:

The main reason for establishing ROTC in U.S. college systems was because the government felt that the young men attending college would make the best officers. To become an officer and thus fulfill the purpose of ROTC, a young man must take it for four years.

There are a large number of students who are in ROTC just to fulfill their requirements to graduate. To these students, the two years that they spend in ROTC is very unpleasant. When their two years are finished they get out of ROTC as fast as they can. Besides being unpleasant for the student, the government is not gaining an officer; the main purpose of ROTC is defeated.

If ROTC were on a voluntary basis, the students who would take it would be those that intend to go into the advanced corps and become officers. The government has realized that they were wasting a lot of their own money and valuable time of many students. This was the main reason that the government no longer requires that "land-grant" colleges have compulsory ROTC for graduation. I feel that ROTC is a terrible waste of time, and would like to know why we at SUI are still forced to take this unpleasant course.

David Falk, E1
N309 Hillcrest

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, May 4

7 p.m. — House — French Poetry Contest

8 a.m. — Senate — Archaeological Lecture by Prof. Spyridon Marinatos "An Industrial Mansion of the 16th Century B.C.: Vathypteron in Crete"

Thursday, May 5

6:30 p.m. — Leadership Banquet, Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Klaus Knorr — "The Costs of National Security" — Shambaugh.

8 p.m. — Lecture by Ashbrook P. Bryant — "Broadcasting in the Public Interest" — Senate, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre presentation, "The Files."

Friday, May 6

8 a.m. — Golf, Missouri

9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Tennis Meet: Northwestern, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre presentation, "The Files."

Saturday, May 7

9 a.m. — Psychiatric Lecture by Dr. Edward Everts — "Some Neuro-Physiological Contributions to Theories of Dreams and Hallucinations" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

1:30 p.m. — Track, Wisconsin

8 a.m. — Golf, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre presentation, "The Files."

The Youngest Generation—

Patriots and Pacifists: The Void's the Same

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the DI

The members of the jury were solid and substantial people: farmers, machinist, insurance salesmen, etc. What you'd expect here in Iowa: sincere and honest people. Citizenry: tax payers. Americans: just like in the movies. Almost too good to be true... McGrath didn't look at them, but faced the judge. He wasn't represented by counsel. And he said almost nothing, during the initial proceedings. He wore a flannel shirt and wash pants, and looked extremely frail, his head disproportionately large, because of his enormous blonde beard... Only one witness was called, a woman, a clerk from the Webster County Draft Board. She read McGrath's reply to the Board ("... Whereas I believe that war does not help to solve man's problems..."), and I leaned forward, trying to catch the jury's reaction. One man, a farmer, nudged another. The

first smiled, the other did not. Or at least had no appreciable reaction...

... And I thought: But I don't know these people. I don't understand what motivates them. How do they think, and how do they feel? What does life mean to them? And death? That Big Death that McGrath protests against? That immense, apocalyptic explosion that immediate and overwhelming absence of the fuse...

... Do they think about it at all, these people, most of whom are past fifty...? They inherited and passed on a Tradition that had become a legend long before we reached the age of reason. And are we expected now to carry this baggage, until we can deposit it with our heirs...? All those old Rosetta Stones, now almost unreadable: Hammurabi's Penal Code: Circa 1200 B.C. Our Schizophrenic Sexual Laws. Modern War. And all the other anthropomorphic granite we're borned with...

Well, we've come to the end of the line. And pretty soon there'll be no one left to carry it. We'll all go down together, Patriots and Pacifists, into that dull void.

And we'll all regret the fact that we didn't love a little harder and worry a little less. Hipsters and hypocrites: both will drop. But the Hipster, having at least made an attempt to live up to his full potential, will have less reason to regret... And I thought, looking at that jury: Why, in the few years you've given us, won't you let us alone...?

At 3:30, the judge dismissed the jury, and discussed Procedure with the defendant. McGrath calmly forfeited the right to say anything in his behalf. The path seemed clear then: the only question being, how long the defendant would be in prison. Court was recessed until nine in the morning... A man informed the judge that pamphlets were being passed out in the court room. And the judge said:—There'll be none of that. I'm sure you people don't realize what a serious offense that is. This is a Court of Law, and the Truth will be decided impartially, without any business of this sort... I shifted uncomfortably, because I'd innocently picked up one of the pamphlets of the seat, and it was wedged now in my anthropology book, between two color plates showing Astarte (fertility goddess) and her consort...

So we got out of there, and went downstairs, where (boldly, I guess) an SUI student was passing out the pamphlets. (There was a sudden demand for them.) I leaned against a poster on the wall. The poster showed an American Father, Mother, and Son constructing a shelter of bricks. The caption read: YOUR ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST FALL-OUT... Fifty lawns passed by, idly, while I stood there. I watched them... Each, I noticed, was wearing a wrist-watch...

McGrath wrote: "I will not accept orders to kill. I will not accept to murder... I will not be forced to love the sin and the sinner; I will die first." McGrath showed little emotion during Tuesday's proceeding. He appeared more subdued than Monday. Much of the time leaning on his elbows with hands clasped, staring at the wall. While the jury was out, McGrath was asked how he had been living. He laughed ironically.

McGrath told the Rev. H. Gessert, pastor of the Iowa Congregational Student Center, that he did not know what to send to his parents by George, who said he would be driving to Fort Dodge. McGrath told a friend, in referring to the prosecutor's surmise, "But I have repealed draft act. It takes only one son."

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Only your v

And "when you care

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

FROM THE NORTH MUSIC HALL, at 8:15 p.m., WSUI and KSUI-FM will bring a broadcast of a recital tonight by Professor Paul Anderson, French Horn.

Assisting the recitalist in the first two selections, Serenade (excerpt) by Britten and Auf dem Strom by Schubert, will be the noted tenor David Lloyd. In the Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn he will have the assistance of John Ferrell, violinist, and Margaret Pendleton, pianist. A selection of peculiar interest to the SUI campus will be the composition by Robert Tyndall, First Sonata for Horn and Piano, for the composer is a graduate of SUI and was subsequently a member of the faculty of the Department of Music.

"N.C.A.A. GIVES INDIANA 'THE DICKENS.'" No, no newspaper actually used such a headline (more's the pity), but it could well serve as the title of today's episode of Sports at Midweek, at 12:45 p.m. You see, Dickens is the name of the Indiana football coach, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association caught him with his finger in the till marked "recruitment misdeeds." It wouldn't have been so bad, maybe, if he hadn't caught his in essentially the same misdemeanor once before. The trouble is that the N.C.A.A. doesn't exactly think of it as a "misdemeanor," and they have removed Indiana teams from approved status for the next four years. Well, sir, you'd simply die if you heard some of the things that went on; and you can, if you don't mind dieing, at 12:45, remember?

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, not heard last Monday because of technical difficulties (a test was being given), will resume this morning at 8:30.

"THE EDGE OF DAY," poetic prose by an Englishman, Laurie Lee, is the current offering on The Bookshelf, daily at 9:30 a.m. It has just begun, and there is still time to enter into the spirit of A Boyhood in the West of England, as it is subtitled.

SPEAKING OF CHILDHOOD, there will be another program in the Know Your Child series at 5:45 p.m. The welfare is directed by the Child Welfare Research Station.

Wednesday, May 4, 1960

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 International Politics
- 8:30 Music: Full
- 8:30 Bookshelf
- 9:35 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 Day to Remember
- 11:15 News in Twentieth Century America
- 11:45 Religious News Reporter
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Sports Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:00 Land of the Hawkeye
- 2:15 Let's Turn A Page
- 2:30 Mostly Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Tea-Time
- 4:58 News Capsule
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Know Your Child
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 AM-FM Concert
- 8:00 Taped Concert
- 8:00 News
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at 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 gate door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Cristenson from 3-7. Phone 377 for a sitter or information. Call Mrs. Myley at 8-2377 for information about league membership.

Student Life Se

Rules C Social

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

In previous articles on the of Student Life, the admition's general philosophy — the regulation of non-academic student life has been presented. Specific regulations dealing with hours, housing, and ing units' government have been considered.

Today The Daily Iowan on the Code touches on other pects of University Life.

CONCERNING THE CODE'S RU

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McGrath—

(continued from page

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Student Life Series—

Rules Given for Council, Social Life, Organizations

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

In previous articles on the Code of Student Life, the administration's general philosophy behind the regulation of non-academic student life has been presented, and specific regulations dealing with women's hours, housing, and housing units' government have been considered.

Today The Daily Iowan's series on the Code touches on other aspects of University life.

SOCIAL LIFE

Concerning the Code's rules on

drinking and gambling. Helen Reich assistant director of the office of Student Affairs, explained that most students are under 21 and that Iowa law prohibits sale of alcoholic beverages to those under 21. In regard to gambling, she also referred to state laws. Dean of Student M. L. Huit said the prohibition against possession of alcohol in residences does not apply to married student housing.

Questioned about regulation of off-campus social events, Miss Reich said that requiring the presence of older people serves the dual purpose of providing not only

chaperones but also social contact between faculty and students. She said faculty often comment, after attending a student social event, on how much they enjoyed meeting the students.

ORGANIZATIONS

The definition of student organizations which appears on page 24 of the Code says student organizations include those which require the use of campus facilities or if its program or activities are deemed to affect student morale or welfare.

Miss Reich said this definition is "very general." "I wouldn't object to a more definitive wording," she declared. She did explain though that the Office of Student Affairs generally considers an organization to be a student organization if all officers and the majority of its members are students. However, she added, church-affiliated student groups are not considered to come under the Code's rules.

Miss Reich was asked what right SUI has to regulate fraternities and sororities. She said that although they are privately owned and operated, they exist as a part of the University and would not exist without the University.

On page 22 of the Code are listed five obligations of fraternities and sororities which SUI has assumed. Among these are that it will make known the availability of fraternity-sorority living quarters in the same way it make known the availability of dormitory quarters.

Huit stated this does not constitute "promotion" of the fraternities and sororities, but an attempt to assure that incoming students will get equal information about each type of living quarters.

Asked why fraternities, sororities and student organizations are required to handle their finances through the University, Huit said he does not know the philosophy behind this rule but that it has worked out well for the Greeks in that no fraternity or sorority here has had severe financial problems for 13 years. He emphasized, however, that the Office of Fraternity Affairs is self-supporting and that the Greeks have to pay SUI for using the Office's facilities, just as other organizations have to pay for using SUI's Business Office.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Asked whether the Student Council might be granted more power in the future, Miss Reich said, "I think the Student Council will become a strong voice and acquire authority as students look to it." She mentioned that it had come into being only in 1945.

"Let's think in terms of responsibility instead of power," said Huit. "I see considerable hope for increased responsibility of students through their Council, if they show sufficient maturity to warrant it."

Lectures, Competition Set For Photo Short Course

Fifteen leading photography experts will serve as the faculty for the 13th annual Iowa Press Photographers Short Course in Photo Journalism, May 20 to 22 at SUI. The program for the Short Course includes panel meetings, speakers, a business meeting and an awards dinner. An all-Iowa news picture contest is expected to draw more than 1,000 entries. A yearly highlight of the Short Course is the selection and crowning of Miss Iowa Press Photographer for 1960.

The faculty for this year's sessions will conduct discussions and address the group on such topics as "The Past and Future of Wirephoto," "The News Photographers' Marketplace—Hiring and Firing," "The Woman's Point of View" and "Why Art in Photography?"

The public is invited to the opening session, Friday, May 20, when Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade, a Sunday newspaper picture magazine, will speak on "The Photographic Cliche." The opening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Graduated from SUI in 1936, Gorkin then joined the staff on Look magazine as an associate editor. Gorkin was with an overseas branch of the Office of War Information during World War II when he originated and edited a picture magazine for distribution in friendly and occupied countries. In connection with his work for



JESS GORKIN

Parade, Gorkin visited the Soviet Union in 1955 and took more than 3,000 photographs. He was given a Christopher Award and a citation from the Overseas Press Club of America for his reporting of that trip.

The Short Course, held on alternate years at SUI and Iowa State University, is being co-ordinated this year by William Hazard, instructor in photo journalism at SUI. Most of the sessions will be at the Communications Center.

Leadership Banquet Thursday Will Honor 250 Students

Some 250 SUI students will be honored Thursday at a Leadership Banquet sponsored by the Iowa City Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Memorial Union.

All Iowa City business and professional men have also been invited to attend the banquet, which is being sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division for the third successive year.

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association, will speak at the banquet. Toastmaster will be Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

Oscar Broeyer, chairman of the Retail Merchants Division, will present an award to the most outstanding community leader at the banquet. New members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, will also be "tapped" during ceremonies following the banquet. In charge of "tapping" ceremonies will be Winifred Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Mike McDermott, B4, Des Moines, presidents of Mortar Board and ODK at SUI.

Members of the Leadership Banquet committee include Keith Kaffer, executive manager of the Iowa

City Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Berger and Ray Vanderhoef, banquet co-chairman for the Retail Merchants Committee; Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso, advisors to ODK and Mortar Board; George Stevens, assistant director of Iowa Memorial Union; Sybil Norton, A4, Spencer, representing Mortar Board; McDermott and Broeyer.

Your HAIR can be fun-loving, too...



With a Controlled Body Permanent Wave, your hair stays in place, yet looks naturally lovely. Look your best during spring's active fun, try a Controlled Body Permanent Wave.

FLAIR HAIR FASHIONS

In Townner's Store Ph. 9639

CENSORS APPOINT PRESIDENT

LONDON (AP)—Lord Morrison of Lambeth was appointed president of the British Board of Film Censors Tuesday.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team. U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY AVIATION CADET INFORMATION DEPT. SC103 BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C. I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program. NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Iowa February Employment Up 20,000 Over Last Year

Employment in Iowa during February was up nearly 20,000—from 639,500 to 658,600—over one year ago, according to the April issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

The February employment total, however, is down slightly from the 661,600 figure for January of this year, figures show in the Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The favorable Iowa employment figures are compared to nationwide employment which is the same as one year ago.

The Digest also reports an unexpected increase in cash farm receipts during February in Iowa and throughout the nation. The Iowa total for February cash farm receipts was \$111.6 million com-

pared to the January figure of \$101.7 million.

Nationwide the increase in farm receipts was from \$110.8 billion to \$114.0 billion.

Likewise, total personal income in Iowa for February was \$469.7 million, an increase from \$452.6 million in January. Nationwide personal income was steady.

The monthly rise in Iowa income is significant since it had been predicted earlier that income would probably stay down. The total increase was influenced by the unexpected increase in farm receipts from January to February in Iowa.

Bednasek Story Retold for Curious

The Daily Iowan has received requests for further information on the Bednasek case which was mentioned by Dean of Students M. L. Huit in Tuesday's article on the Code of Student Life.

Margaret Anne Jackson, a 20-year-old coed, died on December 11, 1949, in the Iowa City room of Robert E. Bednasek, a 24-year-old SUI student. Bednasek was tried on a first-degree murder charge. A pathologist testified that Miss Jackson died of asphyxiation as a result of "force" applied to her neck.

Bednasek testified that he and Miss Jackson were dancing and that after he playfully put his hands on her throat, she staggered and fell against a chair.

Bednasek was acquitted on April 5, 1950.

Tuesday's article quoted Huit as saying that because of public reaction to the death, SUI ruled that no unmarried undergraduate student could rent an apartment unless he or she were 26. The age has since been changed to 23.

TYCOONS REPORT INCOME

TOKYO (AP)—Electric appliance tycoon Konosuke Matsushita reported a personal income of \$713,508 in 1959, making him Japan's top earner for the third consecutive year. Second highest earner was Sadao Idemitsu, president of a petroleum company who reported \$495,977.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee
Iowa City's Finest
24 Hour Coin Operated Laundry
Kirkwood Kwik Kleen
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery

Only your very best for "mom" ... And "when you care enough to send your very best" you'll send



Hallmark MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

8 South Clinton

Gifts That Simply Say "I Love You, Mother"



Want to give Mother something personal? Here are some selections for a tribute to her unique personality. She'll appear dainty in an enchanting blouse from Willard's. Or how about donning her in sparkles with our magnificent new jewelry?

You could give her something she would not buy herself... a glamorous bathing suit or some of our youthful sportswear. If she is a ½ size, why not give her a beautiful sheer dress by Paula Dean. See our window for other fascinating suggestions.

Free gift wrapping, and what's more, we will gladly mail your gift free of charge.

Willard's

"Your California Store in Iowa City"

Mother Will Appreciate Gifts From Estella Zimmerman's

What every woman needs to be beautiful...



Inspired by Spring, this beautiful blouse in white and pastels, is perfect for Mom. Feminine and easy-to-care-for, it has a button-front with a pull-through bowtie closing and decorative ball fringe lace trim. Made of the finest pima cotton crinkle voile, it drips-dry in a jiffy.

pr. \$8.95

Mother always enjoys fine lingerie. Shadow-quiet is a winner in beauty, value and price. This lovely slip of nylon tulle features trim of a new, fine lace with shadow design. See it at our store in white, black or blue.

pr. \$6.00

Our beautiful gowns and peignoirs will enhance Mother's loveliness. We'll be happy to show them to you.

Estella Zimmerman Apparel Shop

Hotel Jefferson Building

Telephone 2442

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Pacifists:
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DERBY DANDIES - - - By Alan Maver

AMERICA'S NO. 1 HORSE RACE, THE KENTUCKY DERBY, WILL BE RUN FOR THE 86TH TIME AT CHURCHILL DOWNS ON MAY 7. IT WAS FIRST HELD IN 1875.



H.A. 'JIMMY' JONES AND HIS DAD, BEN A., HAVE A MONOPOLY ON DERBY WINNERS IN THE TRAINER CATEGORY, WITH EIGHT FOR THE FAMILY.



EDDIE ARCARO, OF COURSE, IS TOP MAN IN THE JOCKEY DEPT. WITH FIVE WINNERS, HAS RIDDEN IN THIS CLASSIC 16 STRAIGHT TIMES, BUT HASN'T WON SINCE 1952.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Wilson Sweeps U.S. Olympic Competition at 114.5 Pounds

AMES (I)—Dick Wilson of Toledo, Ohio, completed a sweep of the U.S. Olympic Free Style and Greco-Roman 114.5-pound titles Tuesday night.

Wilson, 25-year-old Toledo University education senior, defeated Dick Delgado of Oklahoma City in the Greco-Roman finals. Delgado was a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Free Style Wrestling team.

Another 1956 Olympian, Jay Holt of San Francisco Olympic Club, lost out Tuesday night in a bid for the Greco-Roman team. He was beaten in the 160.5-pound finals by Ron Mehlin of Waterloo, Iowa, who got second place behind Jack Grubbs of St. Louis, the champion.

Lee Allen, a third member of the 1956 team, won the 136.5 pound title with a fall in 1:42 over John Crider of Creve Coeur, Mo. Crider earlier was pinned in 7:51 by Les Anderson of Clarion, Iowa, who got second place.

Dan Brady's try for both the free style and Greco 191-pound championships failed when he finished second. Howard George, a rugged Marine from Watertown, N.Y., captured the Greco class by defeating

Von Henry of Oklahoma City.

The eight weight winners in Greco-Roman which features no holds below the waist, will go to the summer Olympic training camp at Norman, Okla., with the 24 free style winners.

Rudy Williams, 25, of Romulus, Mich., slammed two opponents to the mat and claimed the 174-pound crown. The 147.5-pound class went to Ben Northrup, 25, of San Francisco Olympic Club. After pinning five straight 125.5 pound opponents, Joe Gomes of San Francisco Olympic Club suffered his first defeat of the tournament—and by a fall—to Larry Lauchle of Pittsburgh in 10:45 of their championship match. Lauchle was runner-up in the 125.5 pound free style event last week.

Dale Lewis, a 248-pounder from Milwaukee, drew with 320-pound Hallow Wilson in the heavyweight final and won the class over Walt Gold of San Francisco Olympic Club. Lewis, a member of the 1956 Olympic Greco-Roman squad, was undefeated in competition here. Jim Peckham, a 1956 Olympian, was eliminated earlier Tuesday and failed to make this year's try-out camp.

Collins Wins Houston Golf Over Palmer

HOUSTON, Tex. (I)—Bill Collins won the Houston Classic Golf Tournament playoff Tuesday by two strokes over Arnold Palmer.

Collins, the big blond better from Crystal River, Fla., seeking his first tournament victory of the year, bounced back from a 2-stroke deficit after the first nine holes. He banged two birdies on the incoming nine while Palmer took a bogey to go with one birdie.

Palmer, golf's biggest money winner, was seeking his sixth tournament victory. But the Ligonier, Pa., pro strayed too far on his shots to the green Tuesday.

Collins and Palmer tied at 290 for 72 holes in the tournament that ended Monday. They met Tuesday over 18 holes to determine first money of \$5,300. Second money is \$3,400.

A crowd of about 2,000 turned out to watch the playoff over the 7,122-yard Memorial Park course where Collins and Palmer had staged a glittering duel for first place Monday. The two players got half the gallery fees Tuesday.

Jack Fleck of Los Angeles had 281 and got third money of \$2,200 in the tournament.

Roger Craig Hurt; Will Be Sidelined For 2 Months

LOS ANGELES (I)—Lanky Roger Craig, a key man in pitching the Dodgers into the World Series last year, is out of action for two months.

Dr. Robert Kerland, club physician, said Craig suffered a fractured collarbone when he collided with Vada Pinson of the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi wired National League President Warren Giles, asking that Craig be placed on the disabled list. If granted, this would reduce the Dodger roster to 27, just two over the limit for the regular season.

Bavasi made no move to replace Craig on the roster.

Craig was knocked down by Pinson in the eighth inning. Pinson was trying to score from third.

Craig tagged out Pinson and managed to hold on to the ball. But after three pitches, Craig had to leave the game.

Faulty fielding which led to five unearned Cincinnati runs and a 6-5 Redleg triumph cost Craig the game and give him a 1-1 record for the season.

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Yanks Pound 3 Homers—

Tigers Stumble to 7th Loss in Row

NEW YORK (I)—Bill Skowron, Roger Maris and pinch hitter Kent Hadley hammered home runs and Art Ditmar and Ryne Duren turned in fine relief performances as the New York Yankees inflicted the seventh straight defeat upon the Detroit Tigers Tuesday, 10-3.

Four Tiger pitchers were victims of the Yankees' 14-hit attack which included three doubles and a triple besides the three home runs.

Skowron, hottest New York hitter with a .458 batting average, had a double besides his fifth four-bagger of the season which tied him for the league lead with Cleveland's Woodie Held.

Don Mossi, veteran left-hander who whipped the Yankees six times in eight decisions last year, bore the brunt of the Yankee attack.

Detroit 200 001 000—3 9 1
New York 000 222 125—10 14 0
Moss, Burnside (5), Bruce (6), Siler (7) and Wilson, Berberet (8); Ford, Ditmar (2), Duren (7) and Betra, W.—Ditmar (1-0), L.—Moss, (0-2).

Home runs — New York, Skowron (5), Hadley (1), Maris (4).

White Sox 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (I)—Chicago ace Billy Pierce picked on a favorite target Tuesday night, pitching the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The left-hander, winning his second straight going the full distance, notched his 20th life-time triumph over the Orioles, who have beaten him only six times. He lost one this season prior to beating Cleveland and Baltimore.

The White Sox backed him up with a well-balanced, 12-hit attack that included four doubles and excellent clutch hitting.

Chicago 022 000 100—5 12 1
Baltimore 000 210 000—3 16 2
Pierce and Lollar; Barber, Fisher (8), and Triandos, Ginsberg (8), W.—Pierce (2-1), L.—Barber (1-1).

Home run — Baltimore, Hagen (1).

Johnson, Floyd Fight Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (I)—Harold Johnson, the fighter hardly anyone wants to fight makes one of his rare appearances in the ring tonight in a nationally televised, scheduled 10-rounder against Clarence (Tiger) Floyd.

Johnson, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender, has had but 11 fights in almost five years. None of the name fighters want any part of him. They blandly acknowledge the 31-year-old Philadelphia is too tough.

Johnson's last outing was a technical knockout victory over Sonny Ray, Nov. 12, 1959, in Chicago. He hasn't fought in his home town of Philadelphia since winning a minor club fight in December, 1958. His last major bout at home was in 1957 when he whipped Wayne Betha.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	12	4	.750	Chicago	7	5	.615
San Francisco	11	5	.688	New York	7	5	.583
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	Cleveland	7	6	.538
St. Louis	8	7	.533	Baltimore	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	Boston	8	6	.569
Chicago	5	11	.313	Washington	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	8	11	.313	Detroit	5	7	.417
				Kansas City	5	9	.357

Phillies 10, Cubs 9

CHICAGO (I)—Rookie outfielder Ken Walters' first major league home run, a drive over the left field screen with one out in the ninth, carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

The victory enabled the Phillies to smash a six-game losing streak and gave them a split in the bottled series.

It was an up-hill triumph for the Phillies, who had to overcome a 5-0 deficit to gain their sixth victory in the season's first 17 games. Seth Morehead, formerly a pitcher for the Phillies, served the "gopher" to Walters.

Jack Meyer, second of three Philadelphia pitchers, held the Cubs to three hits over a five-inning span to earn his first victory of the season.

Chicago 000 300 001—10 11 1
Cincinnati, Meyer (2), Farrell (6) and Coker; Ceccarelli, Hobbie (5), Drabowsky (5), B. Johnson (5), Morehead (6) and Newman, Trucker (7), Averill (9), W.—Meyer (1-1), L.—Hobbie (2-2).

Home runs — Chicago, Thomas (2), Philadelphia, Walters (1).

Senators 7, Indians 6

WASHINGTON (I)—Lenny Green's one-out single in the last half of the ninth shoved across the winning run Tuesday night as Washington edged Cleveland 7-6.

It was the third time the Senators led in the game. Washington jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first. Cleveland whittled away and finally tied the score in the sixth and took a 5-4 lead in the seventh. Washington moved ahead by one run again with a pair in the eighth but the Indians tied it again in the ninth.

In 13 games Washington has played this season, 11 have been decided by one run. The Senators have won five 1-run games.

Earl Battey opened the Washington ninth with a single. Don Mincher laid down a bunt and both runners were safe on an attempted force at second. Green popped an easy fly ball into right to drive in the winning run.

Cleveland 021 001 101—6 13 2
Washington 400 000 021—7 13 0
Perry, Grant (2), Thomas (6), Sigman (6), Tiefenauer (9) and Romano, Nixon (3); Kant, Fischer (3), Hyde (9), W.—Kralick (2-0), L.—Tiefenauer (0-1).

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Red Sox 4, A's 3

BOSTON (I)—Norm Siebern's throwing error on a 10th inning bunt by Pete Runnels let in the winning run Tuesday as Boston edged Kansas City 4-3.

Shortstop Don Buddin scored from second base.

Runnels dragged a bunt down the first base line and Siebern moved in to field it. The bespectacled A's infielder set for his lob throw with plenty of time but overshot Jerry Lumpe who was covering the bag.

Buddin had doubled off loser Bud Daley to open the Red Sox 10th.

Starting pitchers Jerry Casale of the Red Sox and Ray Herbert of the A's, who entered the contest with identical 2-0 records, weren't around at the finish.

Kansas City 010 001 010—3 7 3
Boston 000 020 100—4 14 1
Herbert, B. Daley (9) and Chitt; Casale, Bousfield (8), Monbouquette (8) and H. Sullivan, W.—Monbouquette (2-2), L.—B. Daley (1-2).

Home run — Kansas City, Cerv (3).

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Evy To Coach 18 Former Stars

The biggest name in Iowa football was added to the growing roster of "oldtimers" who will compete for the Alumni in the annual Varsity-Alumni University of Iowa spring football game when Ford Evashevski announced he would coach the former stars.

At the same time it was told that Evy would tutor his former pupils again. It was announced the starting time for the game would be at 2 p.m., rather than the customary 1:30 p.m.

As the first meeting of the team grows closer — they will have their first practice session May 11 — the list of those returning swelled to 18 when former All-American

Kinnick Awards Granted to 5 Prep Athletes

Five Iowa high school seniors have been named to receive \$1,000 Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarships to SUU for the 1960-61 school year. President Virgil M. Hancher announced Tuesday.

Winners of the scholarships are Dennis Briggs, Cedar Rapids; Michael Carver, Waverly; Kenneth Johnson, Newton; James D. Robshaw, Council Bluffs; and Ronald Schmarje, Muscatine.

Scholar-athletes are named for the awards each year in tribute to Nile Kinnick, Adel, and to other SUU men who died in World War II. The \$1,000 for each scholarship comes from The Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund, composed of contributions of alumni and friends of the University and Kinnick; and the General Students Assistance fund.

The five winners were chosen from 15 finalists for the scholarship on the basis of their qualifications, high school records, and interviews given on the SUU campus.

To qualify for renewals of their scholarships, winners must maintain at least a "B" average scholastically and continue athletic participation at SUU.

PEDEN TOP IOWA HITTER

Don Peden, third baseman, is Iowa's leading batter with a .357 average in 13 games. No other Iowa starter is over .300. Mike Bugdanos, second baseman, has the most runs in 12 followed by Mike Lewis, outfielder, 10. As a team, Iowa is batting .239, as compared with opponents' .319.

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SHOP IN IOWA CITY

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ericans Don Norton and Curt Merz — both from the 1959 club — and Alex Karras, 1957, said they will return to play.

Joining them will be the fleet and exciting halfback of the 1958 team, Willie Fleming, last season's speedy halfback combo of Ray Jauch and Bob Jeter and linemen Gary Grouwinkel, 1958; Hugh Drake, 1958; and big Mac Lewis, 1958.

Norton, Merz and Jeter, the youngsters of the crew, are all headed for professional football careers — Norton with the new American Football League's Los Angeles Chargers, Merz with Winnipeg and Jeter with the Green Bay Packers. As yet Ray Jauch hasn't decided if he will go with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers or go into the coaching field.

Tickets for the contest can be picked up at the ticket office in the Field House. Prices are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for staff and students and 50 cents for children.

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'Deacon' Jones Bids for Berth On Olympic Team

A long stride in development for the Olympic trials was taken by Deacon Jones, former Iowa athlete now in the Army, when he won the special 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays. Jones was timed in 9:06.6, good for early season.

He defeated George Young, also now an Army runner, who had beaten Jones out of place on the U.S. team for last summer's Russian-U.S. meet.

Jones, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., will enter the National A.A.U. meet at Bakersfield, Calif., in June and if he qualifies in this semi-final he will be in the Olympic final trials at Palo Alto, Calif., July 1 and 2.

Netmen Up Mark to 3-4 By Dumping Bradley 9-0

PEORIA, Ill. — The Iowa tennis squad whitewashed Bradley 9-0 Tuesday as the young Bradley squad found the Hawkeye veterans too much to handle.

The feature match of the day was Bill Voxman's 9-11, 6-4, 6-4 win over Barry Shave of Bradley. In another of the better singles matches, Iowa's Hank Utley stopped Bob Coker, son of the Bradley coach, 6-2, 7-5.

In other singles matches John Stoy outstroked Bradley's Bob Nikels 6-0, 6-0; Hawkeye John Nadig stopped Terry Troughton 6-1, 6-4; Dave Naim downed Bradley's Ed Whitman 6-1, 6-0 and Iowa's Larry Halpin defeated Bob Whaley 6-2, 6-1.

Iowa coach Don Klotz experimented with his doubles lineups in order to find the best combination. Stoy teamed with Halpin to stop Nikels and Shave 6-2, 6-1; Voxman and Utley downed Coker and Troughton 6-2, 7-5 and Nadig and Naim defeated Whaley and Whitman 6-1, 6-0.

The Hawkeyes are now 3-4 for the season, having won three non-conference matches and lost four loop tilts. Bradley's record is now 10-6.

The Hawkeyes meet Northwestern, Notre Dame and Ohio State in a quadrangular here Saturday.

Phillies Return Mason to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bisons, defending champions and leaders of the International Baseball League, got their best re-

lief pitcher back from the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday. Henry Mason, a righthander who had a 12-3 record last year, was optioned to the Herd.

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3 Lbs. Extra Lean Sausage Patties	1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Tenders
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ELLIS H. NEWSOME



CONSTANTINE J. ALEXOPOULOS

Suggested Books of the Week

Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web

by E. B. White

Suggested for Reading
by
ELLIS H. NEWSOME, Assoc. Prof.,
Journalism and Marketing

E. B. White's work appears frequently in *The New Yorker*; since it is often in the "Talk of the Town" section the author is not identified. White's ability to meet the demands of the late Harold Ross for clear and concise writing assures his readers of a comfortable and enjoyable experience.

Stuart Little and *Charlotte's Web* are no exception. They were written for young people and the availability of books of this character may help to explain the above average tendency to read books that certain age groups exhibit. Although written for young people, *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web* are delightful tales with broader implications than those that appear superficially. A little imagination can suggest ideas that the sophisticate may apply with profit to his own good humor and with pleasure to those who are subject to his wit.

Stuart Little was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Little. When he was born, everybody noticed that he was not much bigger than a mouse. Before he was many days old he was not only looking like a mouse but acting like one too—wearing a gray hat and carrying a small cane.

Stuart's adventures indicate clearly that every well-run household should have a mouse as a member of the family.

Charlotte (full name, Charlotte A. Cavatica) is a spider which explains the title of this volume. The hero, however, appropriately for Iowa readers, is Wilbur, a pig who was born a runt but who became the toast of the fair. Charlotte's part in this startling development provides the material for an hour or so of reading pleasure.

Some may question the recommendation of these minor literary efforts to so erudite a group as a university community. Even the most conscientious and the most devoted earn moments of relief from the tedium of labor. *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web* can provide delight and relaxation for youngsters of all ages.

The Stones of Florence

by Mary McCarthy

Suggested for Reading
by
LESLIE DUNLAP,
Prof. & Director, University Library

From imaginative publishers have come recently a number of beautifully illustrated volumes in which text and pictures are woven together in a manner which gives a new and very pleasant dimension to history. Noteworthy books of this type deal with various European and Asiatic civilizations, with particular periods of history, and with the development of single cities; and many of them will open new doors for the reader who has found himself unable to develop a sympathetic interest in strange cultures, such as the Byzantine.

One of the most enjoyable of such volumes is Mary McCarthy's *The Stones of Florence* (Harcourt, Brace, 1959) which tells in its one hundred and thirty pages of text and one hundred and forty handsome photographs the story of Florence's great artists and earthbound citizenry. The author studied the classics and the great Elizabethan writers before she became a novelist, and she prepared a descriptive volume on Venice (1956) before she turned to Florence. Here through the story of architectural monuments she presents the history of the severe Florentines from the time of the Romans down to our day. One need not visit Florence or be a student of architecture to become intrigued with the problem which confronted Florentines during the restoration of Santa Trinita Bridge over the Arno after World War II. The curve of each of the three spans of the bridge, which had stood from the late sixteenth century until its destruction by the Germans, follows no definable geometric pattern; and during the reconstruction there was much speculation over the origin of the enigmatic looping curve of the three arches. According to Mary McCarthy, the solution was discovered finally in a decorative detail with which Michelangelo had adorned the Medici Tombs, another of the "Stones of Florence". "Thus, a detail of a work of sculpture, done for the glorification of a despotic line in their private chapel, was translated outdoors and became the property of the whole Florentine people."

The Tropics

by Edgar Aubert de la Rüe

Francois Bourliere
Jean-Paul Harroy

Suggested for Reading
by
CONSTANTINE J. ALEXOPOULOS,
Prof. & Head of Botany

To those who have not been to the tropics this beautiful book is a revelation. To those familiar with tropical landscapes it provokes intense nostalgia.

Three expert authors discuss the rain forests of Amazonia, of Indonesia, of Africa; the tropical mountains of Abyssinia, Malaysia, Oceania; the deserts of the Sahara, and of Chile; the tropical savannas and steppes. They describe the palms of the South Pacific, the pitcher plants of New Guinea, the traveller's tree of Madagascar, the tree ferns of Martinique, the Mangrove swamps of Indonesia. Measurements and statistics are presented to support statements that to the layman appear fantastic: Lily pads of the *Victoria regia* reach 8 1/2 feet in diameter and flowers of the *Rafflesia* almost 3 feet. The giant grass of Java grows 20 inches in a single night.

The animal life of the tropics is presented in its proper environment too, from the leaf-cutting ants of tropical America to the giraffes of East Africa.

The Tropics is a book of 200 beautiful pages almost half of which are devoted entirely to superb photographs. It is a book to look at, to read, and to keep.

These three books are available at Iowa Book & Supply Co. We think you will enjoy this week's suggestions for reading by three of SUI's educational leaders.

Our shelves are stocked with many, many other books of current interest too — BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE IOWA SUPPLY.

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Dam Provides Huge Recreation Area

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

Although the primary purpose of the Coralville Reservoir is to store flood waters, construction of Coralville dam has also created a huge summer-recreation area.

Boating, swimming, fishing, and water skiing are only part of the many sports that Iowans may enjoy at the reservoir.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who built the dam, have constructed numerous boat ramps, picnic areas, and camping sites, and three private business concerns are building additional recreational facilities.

During the past three years the Conservation Commission has stocked over 3 million fish in the reservoir. Last Friday the commission stocked 150 adult Northern Pikes, some weighing as much as seven pounds, and 300 adult Crappies.

One of the private concerns, Killians Sportsman's Center, will be officially opened this Saturday according to the manager, Dick Clark of Cedar Rapids.

The sportsman's center will provide rentals of boats, water skis, and motors. Clark said there would be no charge for using the boat launching ramp which is the only one built of concrete along the reservoir.

Fifty boat slips are now being constructed, he said, and they will be rented on a seasonal basis for \$75. The rental fees for the other equipment are: motors, \$2 per hour; fishing boats, \$1 for the first hour and 75 cents for each additional hour, or \$5 for the day; complete water skiing rig including boat, water skis, and 45 horsepower motor, \$6 per hour; and a fishing boat with six horsepower



Bob Kern of Hills, Iowa, takes advantage of one of the three boat launching ramps along the reservoir's shores. The ramps may be used by anyone free of charge. The Conservation Commission has

been stocking the Iowa River since 1957, and last April 150 adult Northern Pike, some as large as seven pounds, were placed in the water.

motor for \$2.50 per hour or \$10 for the day.

The center will be open from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Clark said that an attendant would be there 24 hours a day to take care of the rental services.

The center will also sell five and artificial bait, sporting equipment, boats, motors, regular and white marine gas, and fishing gear. A

snack bar is also being constructed.

Clark said that the services of a boat and motor mechanic would also be available.

He suggested that anyone desiring to rent any equipment should make reservations a day or two ahead of time. Ten boats and six motors are available for rent, but more will be added if necessary, he said.

John Story, manager of the Coralville Reservoir, said there are regulations that anyone using the reservoir must observe. Copies of these regulations may be obtained at the Administrative Office at the east end of the dam.

Hunting and fishing are permitted in accordance with the federal, state, and local laws, Story said that the Conservation Commission has stocked the reservoir with Walleye Pike, Catfish, Northern Pike, Blue Gills, and Crappies.

Water skiing along with the operation of speed boats must be within certain confined areas marked for this purpose. The

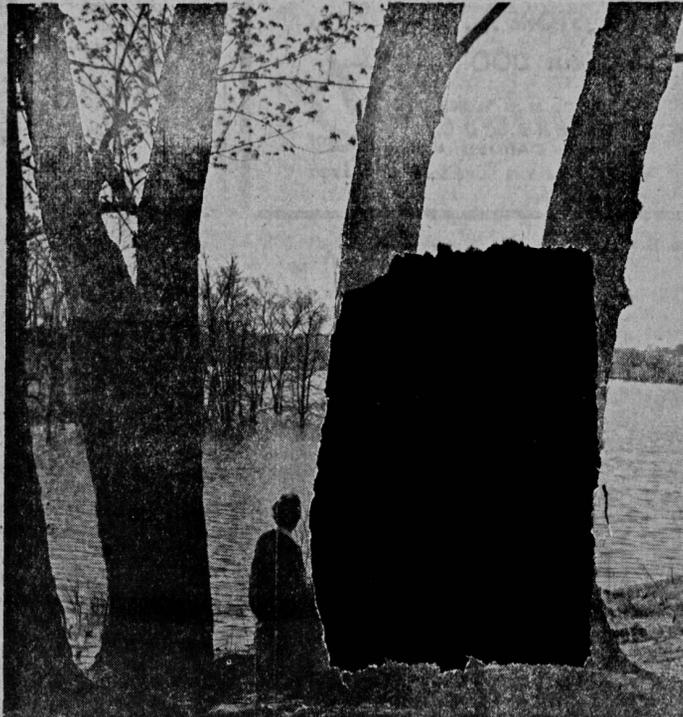
purpose of this regulation, Story said, is to prevent collision between speedboats and slower moving craft or swimmers.

The picnic sites have fireplaces as well as picnic tables and benches. Story cautioned that care should be taken to be certain that fires are put out before leaving the area.

The three boat launching ramps are at Curtis Bridge (at Killians Sportsman's Center), at West Overlook near the western end of the dam, and one is situated just below the dam.

Story said that three more will be constructed at other points along the reservoir.

Daily Iowan Photo Feature
by
TOM HOFFER



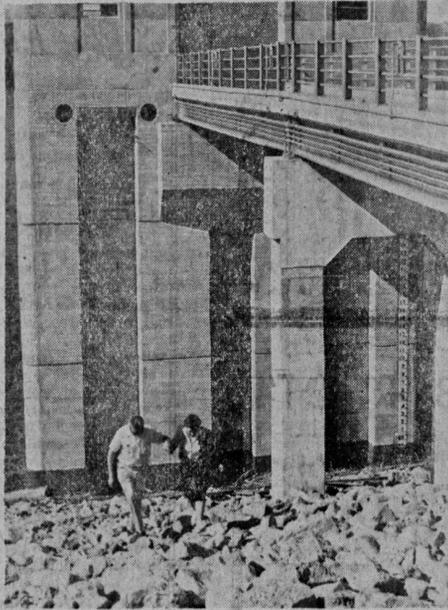
Many secluded nooks dot the shore of the Coralville reservoir, where students can enjoy the scenery. Ann Weber, A3, Wapello, and Gene

Thorn, A1, George, view the slow moving water from a site near the West Overlook picnic area.



Gene inspects the debris forming the water line of 707 feet, highest since the dam has been in operation. The present water level of the lake is 693.8 feet above sea level. The level can go up

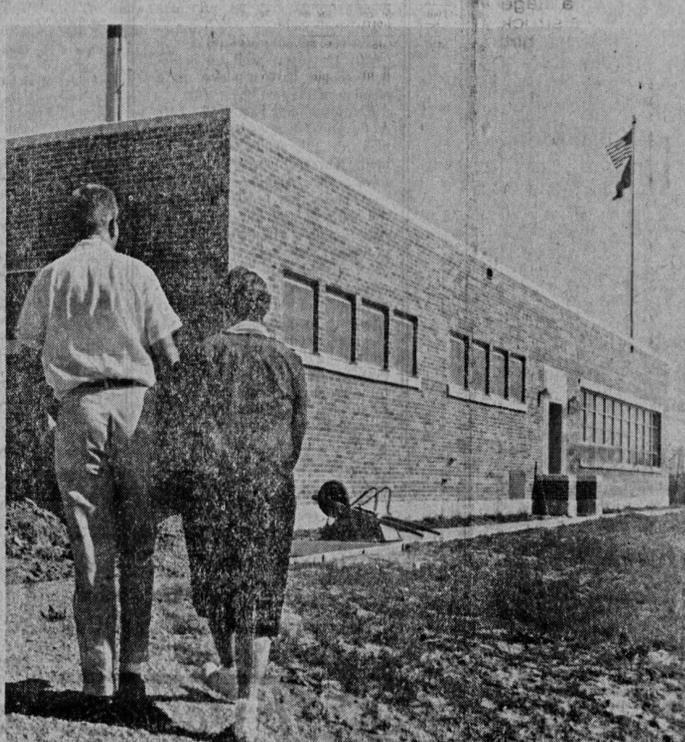
to 712 feet before it will flow over the spillway. The debris can be seen along the entire shore of the reservoir.



The intake tower on the lake side of the dam controls the amount of water passing through into the Iowa River. Unseen by the camera is a wire fence stretched across the intake to prevent debris and fish from going downstream. The water level indicator shows the level at slightly below 700 feet. Gene and Ann climb along the outer rock layer of the dam.

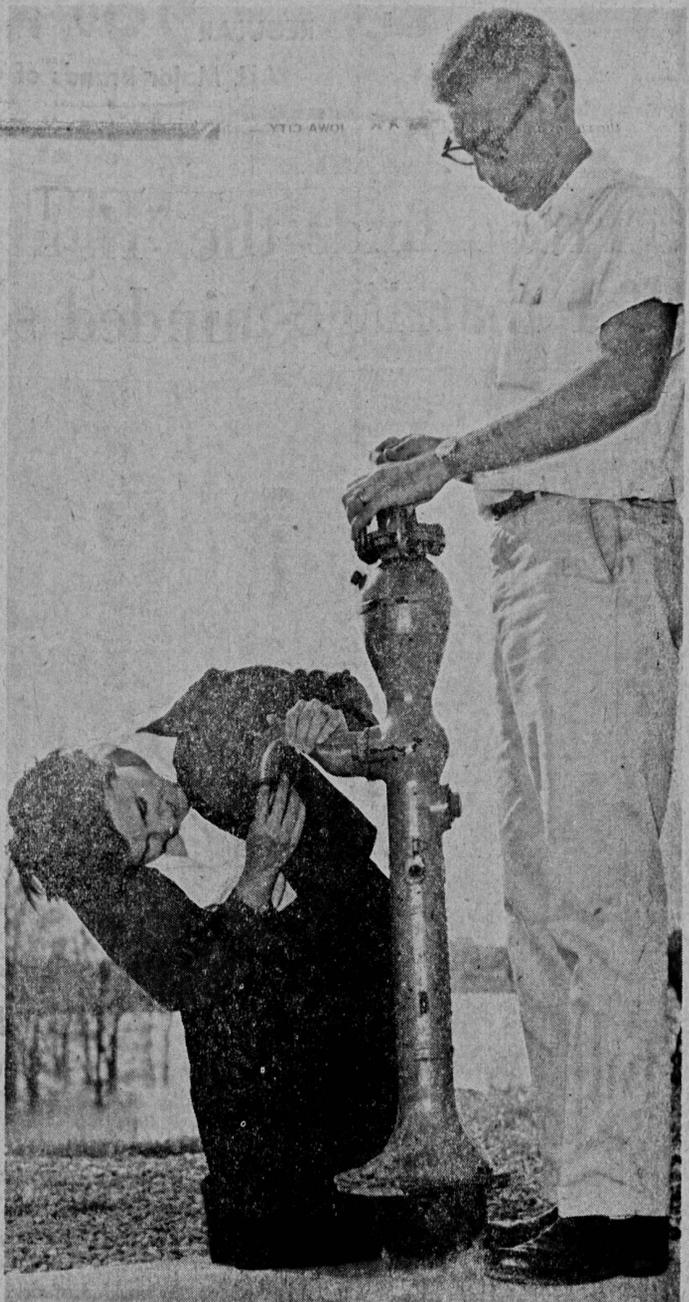


Picnic sites along the lake front are available for public use. Visitors are cautioned to use trash receptacles in these areas so a clean camp site will be left for others. Many of the sites are situated close to boat ramps and swimming areas. Every picnic area also has a fire place as well as tables and benches.



The new administrative office building on the east side of the dam is the headquarters for issuing camping and deck permits. The building also has the telemetering electronic equipment

that automatically registers the water level of the reservoir and six other rivers leading into the reservoir. It is one of the key points in the southeastern Iowa flood control project.



Ann and Gene look over one of the water pumps at West Overlook Picnic area. Campers who pitch their tents near the dam may obtain water

at the administration office. At the time this picture was taken, the water pump was not in operation, and the handle was not on the pump.

\$100 Award Established In Journalism

An annual award to a community journalism student has been set up in the SUI School of Journalism honoring the memory of Leon Barnes, Northwood publisher.

The \$100 award to be given each spring, will be known as the Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award, and will be presented to the student in the journalism junior class "who has shown a commitment to community journalism as a career, and who shows outstanding promise of success in that field," according to scholarship provisions developed by Mrs. Stella Barnes, widow of the publisher, and school of journalism faculty members.

Contributions to the memorial fund which has made possible the setting up of the award have been received from more than 60 donors to the Old Gold Development Fund of the SUI Foundation. Gifts have come from newspapers, individual newspapermen, and other friends and admirers of Barnes.

To be given for the first time this year, the award will be presented at the annual honors dinner of the School of Journalism, the Fourth Estate Banquet, May 15.

A committee of Iowa newspaper friends and associates of Barnes and of faculty members of the school of journalism will select the winner. Prof. Lester G. Benz, head of the community journalism sequence in the school, will be chairman. Other members will be W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette; Carl Hamilton, publisher of the Iowa Falls Citizen and Hardin County Times; Don J. Reid, managing director of the Iowa Press Association, and Prof. Wilbur Peterson, head of work in management in the School of Journalism and a former Minnesota newspaper executive.

Barnes' son, Leon Minor Barnes, is a 1952 graduate of the School of Journalism, and now is a student in the College of Law at the University.

IRISH BAR MEMBER ELECTED
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Jaya Anucha Wachuku, 42, Nigerian who was admitted to the Irish bar after studying law at Dublin's Trinity College has been elected speaker of Nigeria's House of Representatives.

Our prices are low, the values are high—
So shop our lot, for the very best buy.
Many Makes and Models. Up to 7 years financing.

AIRPORT TRAILER SALES
Hwy. No. 1 S.W.

ENGLERT — LAST BIG DAY
PORGY and BESS
SIGN BY POTTER
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
PEARL BAILEY
TECHNICOLOR

—DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.—
ENGLERT
STARTS — TOMORROW
● THURSDAY ●

THIS YEAR'S big LAUGH!

JOSHUA LOGAN'S Super-saucy production of the big blusky Stage smash!

tall tall story
about that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys!

Starring **anthony Perkins** and **Jane fonda**

Presented by **WARNER BROS.**

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Barnes' son, Leon Minor Barnes, is a 1952 graduate of the School of Journalism, and now is a student in the College of Law at the University.

178 from Iowa Colleges Attend Sociology Meet

One hundred and seventy eight instructors and undergraduate students in sociology from 16 Iowa colleges and universities attended the Second Annual Student Conference of the Iowa Sociology Club held Monday at SUI.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with the opportunities for graduate training within the state and career possibilities in the field of sociology.

George McCall, A3, Iowa City, presented a social psychology research report which was one of a number of student research reports presented during afternoon seminars at the Iowa Memorial Union. His report dealt with social isolation and personality disturbance, and tended to support the general hypothesis that contemporary social isolation is associated with personality disturbance. His research included a general test of personality disturbance based upon the "Twenty Statements Test of Self-attitudes," which was devised by Manford H. Kuhn, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Research reports were also given by students from Upper Iowa University and Coe, Cornell, Simpson, and Iowa Wesleyan Colleges during the seminars.

Wilcox, Not Marcell, Is 'Mother, Child' Sculptor

The student who created the plastic sculpture, "Mother and Child" which won a \$25 prize at an art show Friday, was incorrectly identified in Saturday's Daily Iowan as Larry Marcell, G, Los Angeles. The sculptor is Alan Wilcox, G, Los Angeles.

AM-PRO Miniature Golf

Open: 6 p.m. 2 Blocks
Week Nights North of
2 p.m. Sat. Airport—
and Sun. Hwy. 218

STRAND NOW! NOW!

WE'VE GOT IT! FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY —



PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "Beach Picnic" SPECIAL "Wheeling Wizards"

VARSITY NOW!

ALL NEW! IN TECHNICOLOR! THE MUMMY



IOWA NOW!

See Academy Award Winner CHARLTON HESTON "Best Actor of the Year"

Admission This Show! Week Day Mat.—75c Nites & Sunday—90c Children—35c

LAST CHANCE TO SEE!



See the Ten Commandments with Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Debra Paget, and others.

LENIN PRIZE TO EATON

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Tuesday night the award of a Lenin Peace Prize to Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton.

INTEREST 5% INTEREST

Yes, it's true, your money will earn 5% guaranteed interest when you save with us. Interest starts from the date of deposit and is payable semi-annually. We are conveniently located at 203 Iowa State Bank Building. Stop in today and open an account, and you'll be assured of a 5% return on your savings!

Continental Mortgage INVESTMENT COMPANY

Ph. 8-6476 203 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 9-3 P.M.

DRIVE-IN ENDS TONITE

Doris DAY Rock HUDSON "PILLOW TALK"

Esther WILLIAMS Jeff CHANDLER "RAW WIND IN EDEN"

DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3 BIG DAYS

The Most! TOP TEENS TOP FLICKS! ALL ON ONE PROGRAM!

TEENAGE CARNIVAL

STARRING NATALIE WOOD SANDRA DEE TOMMY SANDS JOHN SAXON LILI GENTLE Plus a Host of Other Teen-Age Stars!

SEE AND HEAR 'EM IN THESE SOLID HITS!!

Natalie Wood Karl Malden In "BOMBERS B-52" Tommy Sands Lili Gentile In "SING BOY SING" John Saxon Sandra Dee In "THE RESTLESS YEARS"

Positively ENDS TODAY "NAKED VENUS" BRIGITTE BARDOT'S VERY LATEST BOMBSHELL!

Advertisement for Brigitte Bardot's "School for Love" featuring a photo of her and promotional text.

"3 MURDERESSES"

Advertisement for the film "3 Murderesses" featuring a photo of the three women and promotional text.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

- Miscellaneous For Sale: VIOLIN for sale. Call 5190. 5-10 BABY buggy for sale. Phone 7658. 5-10 BOY'S clothes, sizes 10-12; girl's clothes, sizes 12-14. Phone 8-2625. 5-10 ROYAL portable typewriter. L. Fruhling. 8-3618. 5-5 SUMMER tax, white dinner jacket. Call 8-1978 before 5:00. 5-7 1st Table model blond TV. Westlawn, East 2437 after 6:00 p.m. Low Base. 5-5 WHITE dinner jacket and accessories. Size 42. 8-5918. 5-4 LIKE NEW \$24.95 Push Lawn Mower. \$7.50. Phone 8-5179. 5-7 23-chick electric battery. Raise chickens after hatching 'till maturity. Dial 4360. 5-7 BABY buggy. 5939. 5-4 RALEIGH bicycle. 8-6462. 5-7 FOR SALE: Baby buggy. Phone 7658. 5-5 FOR SALE: GOOD 16" Silver-tone TV, modern three-room furnished apartment. 8-1916 after 5:30 p.m. 5-14 FOR SALE: Back issues of the Iowa Defender. Phone 2115. 5-4 MUST SELL—Custom made bongos, including accessories. 8-4323. Jerry Weiner. 5-4 IMPORTED violin, used little. \$125.00. 8-1915. 5-4 FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use The Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-26 USED AUTO PARTS. 15" wheels. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. 5-29

- Home Furnishings: ECONOMITE gas conversion burner for home heating furnace. Phone 3904. 5-10 FOR SALE: maple dinette set, Roll-away bed. Dial 8-1419. 5-19 WALNUT end-tables and lamps. Like new. Dial 3917 after 5:00 p.m. 5-6 GET QUICK CASH. Use the Want Ads. Dial 4191 or 4192. 5-30 FOR SALE: Large davenport, 3 chairs, brown leatherette covering. 3395. 5-6 G-E wringer-type washing machine. Very good condition. Dial 8-3413. 5-4 FOR SALE—8 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. \$65.00. Dial 3521. 5-4

- Mobile Home For Sale: MUST SELL, my clean, inexpensive, 30 ft. 1952 Brewster. See at Lot 89-B, Forest View Trailer Park or Call Main 7-2997 collect after 5:00 p.m. 1958 AMERICAN, 38 ft., Two bedroom, 8-6125 after 6:00 p.m. 1954, 32 ft. AMERICAN trailer. Full bath, air-conditioned. 8-1971. 5-7 HOUSE trailers for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality Mobile Homes Sales and Service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 6-3R 1954-34 foot PRAIRIE SCIONER. New, refurbished and re-painted. Call 8-7021 after 6:00 p.m. 5-14 30 ft. 1959 Spartanette. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-4923. 8-6 GREAT LAKES 1956 excellent '56' trailer. Robert Wilson. 8-3040. 5-3 1953 Colonial Trailer. 34 foot. Reasonable. Phone 8-3027. 5-23 1956 42 foot. Two bedroom SCHULT. Includes washer, dryer. Phone 8-4954. 5-12

- Want to Buy: WANTED: Old trunks and foot-lockers in good condition. Call 8-1239. 5-7 Child Care: Child care in my home. Reasonable. Dial 8-0318. 6-5 Lost & Found: FOUND: Money, identity and pay card. 7359. 5-4 FOUND: Slide rule. Schaeffer Hall. Ext. 3664. 5-6

- Rooms For Rent: AIR CONDITIONED rooms. Undergraduate men. Near Chemistry Bldg. Summer. Phone 8-5252. 5-10 ROOMS for male students. Summer or fall. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-4 GRADUATE MEN: single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 9848 or 3487. 5-17R-10 Two double rooms for men. Summer school. 8-0471. 5-7 ROOMS. Male students. Summer. 8-0609. 6-3 ROOM FOR RENT. June 10. Close in. Dial 2844. 5-5 GRADUATE men: single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 9848 or 3487. 5-11 GRADUATE men. Single and double. Cooking and showers. Next to Chemistry Bldg. 2405. 5-27 PLEASANT room. Man. West Side. 6308. 8-9

Advertisement for I. Fuiks Jeweler Optometrist, 220 E. Washington, "your jeweler for over 50 years"

Comic strip section featuring Beetle Bailey and Blondie.

Advertisement for Dickerson-Ellis Motor Co. listing various cars and their prices: '58 Plymouth Belvedere 6 \$1595, '59 Plymouth Fury V8 \$2275, '58 Renault 4 door \$1095, '57 Chrysler Windsor \$1795, '56 Chrysler New Yorker \$1395, '56 Mercury Monterey \$1275, '55 Chevrolet V8 210 \$1175, '55 Imperial \$1445, '55 Cadillac 62 4 Dr. \$1565, '54 Chevrolet 210 4-dr. \$695, '53 Dodge Coronet V8 \$445, '53 Hudson Hornet 4 door \$195, '51 Buick Special \$195.

Large advertisement for ENGLERT featuring "THIS YEAR'S big LAUGH!" and "tall story" with photos of Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda.

Small text at the bottom of the page, including "Iowa Photo Feature" and "Tom Hoffer".

ABC Head Defends Payola To Dick Clark by Airline

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The president of the American Broadcasting Company Tuesday defended the acceptance by Disc Jockey Dick Clark of \$7,000 for an airplane "plug," and denied a House probe's charge that the deal was "deceptive advertising."

Leonard H. Goldenson, the network president, said ABC fully approved the complicated cash transaction which netted its star disc jockey a \$3,049 profit. Goldenson's testimony highlighted the final day of hearings on Clark and wound up an investigation of "payola" by a House subcommittee that began last November, set off repercussions still echoing in the broadcasting industry and added a new word to the American vocabulary.



DICK CLARK Backed by Bosses

As the hearings adjourned the subcommittee made public a compilation showing payments of \$263,345 in payments by record distributors to 207 disc jockeys and other broadcasting personnel in 42 cities.

Clark testified Monday that he accepted \$7,000 for mentioning on his ABC network "Dick Clark Show" that American Airlines had provided transportation for the program. But he called it common practice.

Goldenson took much the same approach Tuesday. But he gave the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris, (D-Ark.), a detailed glimpse of the behind-the-scenes workings of commercial plugs in broadcasting, a practice sometimes known as "plugola."

Under questioning by Rep. John B. Bennett, (R-Mich.), the ABC executive said the airline deal originated because "we wanted Dick Clark to travel his show. Our budget department figured it would cost \$7,000 to travel the show."

"Our company says to Dick Clark: We want to travel your show to different sections of the United States. We tell him to get a contract — for every plug that goes on the air, he collects until \$7,000 is accumulated to travel his show. American Airlines pays Dick Clark under our authorization."

Bennett asked: Q. "And that information is not known to the public?"

A. "Oh yes. The public knows they pay for it."

The network head added that the disc jockey used the \$7,000 cash to buy space on American Airlines, or any other airlines.

Goldenson said that in return for the plug money, it was announced on each show: "Travel for the Dick Clark show arranged through American Airlines."

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., (D-Ill.), said: "This was deceptive advertising."

The network head disagreed. He said section 317 of the Federal Communications Act, designed to prevent sneak commercials, gives rise to many "grey areas."

He raised the question of whether the network, in presenting a program from Disneyland, should announce that Walt Disney has an interest in "Mickey Mouse Dolls."

Rep. John E. Moss, (D-Calif.), produced a letter to Clark from his manager, Marvin Josephson, dated Jan. 4, 1960, which said "our profit on the American Airlines deal of last year" amounted to \$3,049.00.

Moss also disclosed that ABC paid former disc jockey Alan Freed \$40,000 a year, but required him to return \$30,000 annually in advertising fees. It was explained that the advertising fees covered plugs Freed used on the air to promote shows he sponsored in a Brooklyn theatre. ABC fired Freed last fall after he refused to sign an affidavit dealing with payola.

Margaret's Wedding Eve Gay, Rushing

LONDON (AP) — London began priming Tuesday, in white and gold with a blazing corsage of flowers, for Princess Margaret's wedding Friday in Westminster Abbey.

The dressmaker delivered her honeymoon wardrobe.

The confectioner baked a wedding cake so tall that Margaret, standing on tiptoes, couldn't see over the top of it.

The mailman brought gifts to Margaret and her fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones, from the far corners of the Commonwealth.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, returned to Buckingham Palace from Windsor to prepare for the great day.

And the royal yacht Britannia, headed for London from Portsmouth, ready for a five-week honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean.

It all added up to the traditional eve-of-wedding atmosphere, busy, gay, rushing and cluttered.

Traffic was already clotting around the edges of Parliament Square as police installed wooden gates in the streets. They will permit pedestrians, but not automobiles, to pass through on Friday morning.

The bridal procession will go from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey and back, a round-trip of two miles and 488 yards — if the meter in the taxi Tuesday was accurate.

Along the whole route, workmen were erecting tall white poles, like masts of a ship, and topping them with umbrella-shaped canopies of gold cloth.

Some details of her wedding gown have already been published in the United States, but there was no word about her going-away costumes.

Firemen were called to investigate fumes. The delivery of the honeymoon clothes drew a large crowd around Clarence House.

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Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Eileen Frankhauser about 9:30 Tuesday morning after Mrs. Frankhauser discovered the fumes. The chemical was found in the basement of the Frankhauser home.

It is not known how the phosphorus got into the basement, however, firemen theorized the substance, which resembled a candle, could have been placed in the basement by former residents to kill rodents.

Ike to Congress: Begin Legislating, Don't Politick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appealed to the Democratic-controlled Congress Tuesday to pass up politicking and get down to legislating for all America in these closing months of the election year session.

"Too great a preoccupation with events of an election year could seriously impede constructive effort," Eisenhower said in a special message.

"We should jointly resolve that the shortness of time and political rivalries will not be allowed to prevent us from serving the American people effectively."

Democrats on Capitol Hill greeted the above-politics tone of Eisenhower's message with who-

does-he-think-he's-kidding skepticism.

"This speech — it's called a message but I call it a speech — seems to be the Republican platform," House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said.

Other Democrats accused Eisenhower of using a double standard in urging more foreign aid spending but a tighter curb on spending at home.

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois praised Eisenhower's message as "an earnest appeal for a cooperative effort."

Eisenhower credited Congress with one major accomplishment in four months of work so far — passage of a new civil rights bill. But even here, the President chided Congress for rejecting certain of his recommendations.

Kennedy Club OK's Constitution

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Kennedy for President Club, members ratified the club constitution and moved that it be presented to the Student Council and Committee on Student Life in order to gain University recognition for the organization.

In other business, members of the club were urged to write letters to editors of newspapers in order to further Kennedy's chances.

Club president James Fignshaw, A3, Jefferson, announced that Kennedy campaign literature will be distributed by the club at the Young Democrats' State Convention in Des Moines this weekend.

Fignshaw also announced that a party will be held at the Hawk Ballroom next Tuesday night to "celebrate Kennedy's success in the West Virginia primary."

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AFRICAN BOYS RIOT

MASERU, Basutoland (AP) — Police used tear gas to disperse rioting African boys at the Leretholi Technical School in this British African territory Monday night.

CANOE TRIPS

An exciting vacation — fishing and camping in the Quetico-Superior wilderness. For everyone — no experience required. Only \$5.00 per day. Write now for complete information to Bill Ren, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, Ely, Minnesota.

The Associated Women Students present a Dinner Party Featuring the Food of Yugoslavia

Saturday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m. International Center

Tickets on sale to students Wednesday-Friday noon, May 4-6 To public, Friday p.m.

at Office of Student Affairs

No matter how you get there, you'll be glad you did... May 12

Sponsored by Central Party Committee

Have Session Each Sunday—Medics 'Just Like To Sing'

A group of medical students "who just like to get together and sing" took home another first-place trophy to their fraternity house Sunday afternoon. The Phi Beta Pi's captured top honors in the

Swimming Lesson Registration Today, Thursday

Registration for swimming lessons conducted by the Iowa City playground and recreation commission will be today and Thursday in the City Hall council chamber.

City residents may register today from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Non-residents registration will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

After Thursday, registration will be taken at the recreation office, Dubuque and Lafayette streets.

Five two-week instruction sessions will be held from June 13 through August 27. Classes will be offered for non-swimmers, beginners, intermediates, and "swimmers." There will also be instruction in junior and senior life saving, introduction to synchronized swimming, basic springboard diving and basic skin and lung diving.

Classes will be limited to 20 and registration can be made for only one class at a time. The fee is \$1 for residents and \$2 for non-residents.

Saunders Elected To A.S.A. Council

Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology, was elected to membership on the executive council of the American Sociological Association at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society held in St. Louis, April 21, 22, and 23.

Saunders will serve a three-year term beginning with the next annual meeting of the American Sociological Association to be held in New York City in August, and will represent the Midwest Sociological Society, which is one of the regional societies affiliated with the national organization.

Student Fined \$300 on April 6 OMVI Offense

Gary D. Siglin, A2, Perry, was fined \$300 in Johnson County District Court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Judge H. D. Evans also suspended Siglin's driver's license for 60 days and revoked his liquor book.

Siglin was charged with the OMVI after his car went out of control April 6 and rolled against a house at 802 N. Dodge St. Minor damage was done to the house.

IN BY 9:00 A.M. OUT BY 4:00 P.M.

1 STOP SERVICE

"Across from Pearsons"

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

Wash, Dry & Fold

Only 12¢ per pound

MALENKOV SHIFTED OFF JOB

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Premier Georgi Malenkov has been shifted from his job of running the Kamenogorsk hydroelectric plant on the Siberian-Kazhak border, usually reliable sources said Tuesday.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 6, 1960 are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree.

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE

2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to: REGISTRAR Illinois College of Optometry 3245 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago 16, Illinois

New Process BOX STORAGE SPECIAL!

- ★ Controlled Temperature and Humidity
- ★ Your Clothes Insured For A Valuation Up To \$250 Or Higher If You Wish
- ★ Positive Fumigation
- ★ Protection From Dust, Mildew and Moth Damage

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY STEPS

1. CALL 4177
2. PACK IT TIGHT
3. WHEN YOUR STORAGE BOX IS FILLED

Our Route man will deliver a New Process Storage box to you at no charge.

Pack your "storage hamper" tight. Every extra garment that you fit in saves you money.

Call 4177 again and our route man will pick up the filled hamper. Your clothes will be cleaned, and delivered upon your request.

\$3.95

Plus Regular Cleaning Charges

New Process LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

313 So. Dubuque LET ONE CALL DO BOTH CALL 4177

BIG, TRIPL-THICK extra heavy MILK-SHAKES

only 20¢

So good... So delicious... so thick! You'll say our old fashioned TRIPL-THICK MILK SHAKE IS THE best you ever tasted. And only 20c for a full pint at McDonald's.

McDonald's Speedee drive-ins 817 S. Riverside Drive

ON MOTHER'S DAY GIVE HER ONE OF THE "FRAGRANCES OF FRANCE" AS CREATED BY

● Caron Bellodgia Le Muguet De Bonheur Le Narcisse Noir La Nuit De Noel Poire	● Carven Ma Griffie Robe d'un Soir Vert et Blanc	● Chanel Bois De Isles Gardenia Jasmin #5 #22 Russia Leather	● Christian Dior Diorama Diorissimo Miss Dior
● Ciro Danger Doux Jasmin New Horizon Reflexions Ricochet Surrender	● Dana Ambush Bon Voyage Emir Platine 20 Carats Tabu	● D'Orsay Divine Fantastique Intoxication Le Dandy	● Guerlain Vickey L'Heure Bleve Mitsouko Ode Shalimar Vol De Nuit
● Houbigant Chantilly Flatterie Quelque Fleurs	● Jean D'Albert Casaque Ecaillon	● Lanvin Arpege My Sin Pretexte Rumeur Scandal	● Le Galion Sortilege
● Marcel Rochas Femme La Rose	● Raphael Replique	● Revillion Carnet De Bal Delichema	● Worth Dans La Nuit Je Reviens Requette Jers Toi

PERFUMES-COLOGNES-BATH POWDER-TALC-BATH OIL-SOAP

MOTT'S DRUG STORE

19 S. DUBUQUE PHONE 4654

Council

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

A 1963 deadline for the removal of discriminatory clauses is being recommended by the Student Council as the result of action on the controversial issue which returned to the foreground of Wednesday night's meeting.

The resolution, sponsored by Ed Gould, A3, Lamon, Quadrangle representative, was passed by a 13 1/2-7 1/2 vote. The resolution had been introduced at the April 20 meeting and then tabled.

In other action at the lengthy meeting the Council reinstated the Pep Club card section and heard reports from members studying the Committee on Student Life student representation and also the canoe situation.

Because of women's closing hours, the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m. although two additional resolutions were unable to be presented.

It was strongly stressed at the meeting that the resolutions for the removal of discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of University-recognized organizations was merely a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs and the Committee on Student Life.

Jack Burge, A3, Charles City, Interfraternity Council representative, termed the action a "definition of the remedial action outlined by the Committee on Student Life in its report last week — action which the Council recommends if no progress has been made by 1963 by organizations for the removal of discriminatory clauses."

The resolution states that the Student Council recommend to the Office of Student Affairs and the Committee on Student Life that any University-recognized organization having a discriminatory clause in its constitution on Sept. 1, 1963, be placed on social probation.

As stated in the resolution, the specific limitation will be established by the Office of Student Affairs in "consultation and co-operation with the Student Council."

It concludes that any organization having such a restrictive clause by Sept. 1, 1965, will cease to be recognized by the University.

Gould, in discussing his resolution Wednesday night, said, "We have made this a key issue. This is a statement of principles worthy of our consideration and adoption." He called the matter of removal of discriminatory clauses a "moral principle."

The 7 1/2 votes against the resolution came from: Panhellenic (2), IFC (2), Town Women (1), South Quadrangle (1), Town Men (1), and Burge Hall (1/2). Burge Hall has four representatives and two votes. One of the four Burge representatives voted with the minority.

In reporting on the possibility of reinstating use of canoes on the Iowa River, John Hoepner, A1, Davenport, outlined the objections of the Administration to entering the canoe business.

He said the Administration is concerned with the boat traffic on the Iowa River, cost of establishing such a canoe service, hesitancy to enter a private canoe business and high water caused by the Coralville Dam. Also Hoepner cited a question of adequate student interest in reinstating the canoes.

The Council voted to obtain a formal list of objections for publication from President Hancher concerning the canoe situation. A Council committee is studying possible agencies to sponsor the rental of canoes.

A resolution concerning the increased student representation on the Student Life was tabled after it was decided more investigation and more concrete evidence was needed.

The resolution, introduced by a Council committee studying the present set-up, calls for student representation to be increased to a possible nine members. At present there are two students on the 17-member Committee on Student Life.

Jack Burge, president of the Pep Club, introduced the resolution to reinstate the card section on a probationary period for the football season of 1960.

The Council heard a 20-point report from John Vance, A2, Storm Lake, member of the Pep Club, on reorganization and plans for the 1960 card section, which include stricter control on the participants.

A meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Council office for the committee directing the campaign for SUJ contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund. The campaign will be conducted May 18 and 19 on the SUJ campus.

The Council Wednesday night approved the methods of collection to be used for the solicitation of funds.

Erbe, Schroeder Ask State School Support

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, Wednesday urged "a long range program of support" for Iowa schools.

Erbe told a meeting of the Iowa Council of Republican women here that Iowa has not yet "overcome the sabotaging effects of capital improvement vetoes administered three years ago by the governor."

State Sen. Jack Schroeder of Davenport, another candidate for the GOP governor nomination, urged that the state eventually pay 25 per cent of public school costs.