

Council Sets '63 Date for Removing Restrictive Clauses

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, Lamoni, Quad-range 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 Hall 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 Committee on 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 debilitating effects of capital improvement votes 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.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Thunderstorms possibly severe and locally heavy rainfall southwest, and across the state except in the extreme northwest. Highs upper 50s northwest to upper 70s southeast. The outlook for Friday is for showers diminishing, cooler southeast.

Medical Program Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration sent the Democratic-controlled Congress a proposal Wednesday for a \$1.2 billion annual federal-state medical program for the aged.

First reaction ranged from cool to hostile among Democrats; uncommitted to enthusiastic among Republicans.

The administration plan would be free for public welfare recipients, but cost eligibles \$24 a year per person. Single persons with not more than \$2,500 annual income, couples with not more than \$3,800 would be eligible.

Like a major medical insurance policy, the plan would protect against expenses of long illnesses, but the participant, unless he were on public welfare, would have to pay the first \$250 of annual expense—\$400 for a couple—and 20 per cent of the expenses thereafter.

The proposal is the administration's rival to the Social Security-linked plan sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.) and backed by some, but not all Democrats.

Forand's plan would cover persons retired under the Social Security program for the aged. It would provide hospital, nursing home and some surgical benefits without cost and without deductibles. An increase in the Social Security tax would finance the program, which would be entirely federal.

The plan described Wednesday to the House Ways and Means Committee by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming calls for administration by the states and joint federal-state financing.

The general government, out of the federal fund and not the Social Security fund, would pay half and the states the other half, but the amount the federal government would put into any one state's plan would range from one-third to two-thirds.

A formula, still to be worked out, would take into account the financial resources of the various states and possibly the proportion of old people in their populations, Flemming said at a news conference.

If Congress and the legislatures act promptly, he said, the plan could be started by July 1, 1961. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said at his news conference he understands the plan may conflict with the constitutions of several states. This remark was relayed to Flemming who said: "We had not heard this and will certainly look into it. Maybe a few states will have to make adjustments."

He said he is certain the plan does not violate the U.S. Constitution.

A member of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Burr P. Harrison (D-Va.) termed the administration plan a "Townsend Plan-Rube Goldberg scheme" and said it is "more socialistic and more unsound and ultimately more expensive than the Forand bill" and open to the suspicion that its chief beneficiaries will be the insurance companies.

Theme Is Liberty—

'Flies' Opens 3-Day Run

By JOHN SPEVACEK
Staff Writer

Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre's drama "Les Mouches," which translated means "The Flies," will open tonight at the SUJ Studio Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Les Mouches" was first produced in France during the German occupation of World War II. Since the theme of the play is liberty, and Sartre advocates defiance towards any authority that binds man's freedom to create his own existence, the play could have brought about reprisals.

But to the great delight of Frenchmen, the significance of the drama went unnoticed, despite the similarities between Sartre's Kingdom of Argos and Vichy France. Tickets for the play can be picked up at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Co-eds planning to attend weeknight performances are reminded to pick up late leaves.

Gerald Horn, G, Adrian, Mich., director of the Studio Theatre production, is using the Greek-style three-quarter stage and Greek-inspired costumes. Despite these classical undertones, the play is treated in a contemporary manner.

Horn has previously directed at the University. He also directed "The Marriage of Figaro" at SUJ this year for the opera workshop.

Sartre has built his drama on the Greek legend of Orestes, who returns to his homeland of Argos, which is captive of its own ignorance—believing a myth perpetuated by the rulers and Zeus and totally unaware of the misery of their existence.

Sartre has taken liberty with the original Greek legend by involving Zeus directly in the action on the stage. Zeus is the symbol of the force that enslaves man, with whom Orestes must struggle if the citizens of Argos are to be freed from their complacent, illusive lives.

Orestes succeeds in making the citizens aware of their existence, but the resolution is neither tragic

nor heartening. For in opening their eyes, they are filled with despair at the hopelessness of their plight and the ugliness of their world. But Orestes has succeeded in freeing them to create a new essence.

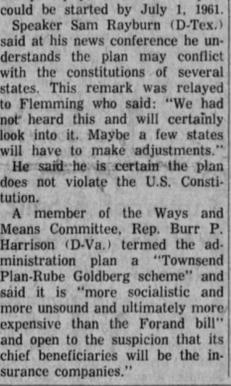
As in all Existentialist works, the core to understanding is the doctrine that man's existence pre-

cedes his essence and that man has free choice to create any way of life he may choose.

But he must have absolute freedom from tradition, myths or beliefs that restrict this liberty of choice. "The Flies" is a representation of the revolt against the restrictions of ignorance and superstition.

Electra watches in horror as her brother, Orestes, attempts to kill their mother, Clytemnestra in a scene from the production "The Flies" which opens tonight in the Studio Theatre. Dennis Jones, A4, Marion, plays Orestes; Shirley Ahern, G, Bakersfield, Calif., is Clytemnestra; and Mona Levin, A4, Oslo, Norway, plays Electra.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Dennis Rehder



Major Changes Made In Soviet Government

Nixon Declines Comment On Running Mate

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon agreed Wednesday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has strong support nationally. But as to the New Yorker being his 1960 running mate: "That question should be put to Gov. Rockefeller," Nixon smiled.

Rockefeller, who has repeatedly said he would not run for the vice-presidential nomination, said in Albany the Nixon statement had not changed his stand "in the slightest."

Rockefeller announced last December that he would not be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon, considered the only candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told a news conference at the opening of the fourth U.S. World Trade Fair, that he thought it was premature to stress the vice-presidential nominee of either party at this time.

However, sources close to Nixon have reported that Rockefeller is the vice president's secret choice for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Pressed for a flat answer on Rockefeller and the vice presidency, Nixon replied: "I must decline to answer."

Nixon seemed jubilant over Tuesday's Indiana primary. "I must say I was rather pleasantly surprised at the results," he said. In Indiana Nixon has about a 8-7 margin over Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination.

Spotlight Panel Discusses—

Can Catholic Be President?

By HELEN FERGUSON
Staff Writer

"The President of the United States is a one-man symbol of all American people. Whether or not Americans are ready to accept a Catholic as their President is a question open to discussion. I think they are."

This is the opinion of Robert S. Michaelsen, professor and director of SUJ's School of Religion, who was guest panelist of Wednesday afternoon's Spotlight Series.

Recalling Al Smith and the presidential election of 1928, Michaelsen said that Smith's religious affiliation wasn't of as great importance as it has been deemed. According to Michaelsen, no democratic candidate could have won the 1928 presidential election.

"Today the Democratic party is the majority party. Kennedy was a head start that Smith never had," said Michaelsen.

Questioned about the Catholic bloc vote, Michaelsen cited studies indicating its existence. He then noted the presence of an anti-Catholic vote. According to Michaelsen, a recent Roper poll estimates that six to eight per cent of voters would bolt their party if a Catholic headed the ticket.

Listing objections of voters to a Catholic president, Michaelsen said one common complaint is that a Catholic might be open to undue influence from Catholic hierarchy, whereas a Protestant would not. "I'm not much impressed with this argument, and can't see anything in Kennedy's background to support this objection," said Michaelsen. "Kennedy is clean as a hound's tooth concerning his attitude toward separation of church and state."

Robert P. Boynton, assistant professor of political science and permanent Spotlight Series panel member, said that the mass media manufactured the religious issue in the current political campaign. "The Wisconsin primary was rather dull and not newsworthy because it was carried on at a local level. So, the mass media strained on the religious issue," said Boynton.

John S. Harlow, assistant professor of general business and permanent panel member, disagreed with Boynton, saying that he did not consider the issue to

Honor Groups 'Tap' Tonight

New members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honor society, will be "tapped" tonight at the SUJ all-campus Leadership Banquet.

Winifred Files, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Lloyd Humphreys, L1, Chicago, presidents of Mortar Board and ODK, respectively, will be in charge of the tapping ceremonies.

Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the banquet will be held at Iowa Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. Some 250 SUJ students and faculty and 175 Iowa City businessmen are expected to attend.

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUJ Alumni Association, will speak at the Leadership Banquet.

The "most outstanding community leader" will also be named at the dinner.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE
Lutheran clergymen from the Iowa City and eastern Iowa area attended a conference at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study here Monday and Tuesday morning.

The Rev. Richard Otten, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Dubuque, was chairman of the conference. The clergymen discussed recent trends in Christology.

Franklin Sherman, instructor in the School of Religion, participated in the conference.



Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, director of SUJ's School of Religion, center, is shown talking with Prof. Harold W. Saunders, chairman of the Sociology department, and Peg Newell, A4, of Altoona. The two faculty members were guest panelists in Wednesday afternoon's Spotlight Series.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

have been manufactured. Harlow said the question is one of the relationship between the candidate and the Catholic hierarchy, rather than a religious issue.

Again drawing comparison be-

Jury Tosses Out Claim of Cancer, Cigarette Link

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal jury at the direction of the trial judge Wednesday ruled against a Pittsburgh cabinet maker's claim he contracted lung cancer by smoking cigarettes.

Otto Pritchard, 61, had sought \$1.25 million from Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. He contended Chesterfield cigarettes gave him lung cancer. His right lung was removed in 1953.

This was the first of numerous such suits brought to trial. Other cases were dropped for insufficient evidence or settled out of court.

A jury of seven women and five men—smokers and nonsmokers—listened to testimony for 20 days. The testimony was given chiefly by medical experts. At the conclusion, Judge John L. Miller told the jury: "The court is of the opinion no substantial evidence has been offered to support a verdict against the defendant on a theory of negligence. The jury is therefore directed to find a verdict in favor of the defendant."

Michaelsen said that this is not the sort of thing you can or should hide. "Should Kennedy be nominated, there will be a great deal more discussion, and a lot I would not support," he said. "But I'm sure that the end result of such discussion would be good."

Summing up his ideas on the controversy, Arnott commented, "People ought to be glad they're getting a candidate with any religion at all."

50,000 Londoners Cheer Meg in Demonstration

LONDON (AP) — Fifty thousand normally staid Londoners Wednesday night gave Princess Margaret a rousing wedding gift—a frenzied surging demonstration of good wishes and acclaim.

They milled from palace to palace to see the princess and the man she will marry Friday, Antony Armstrong-Jones. They cheered and shouted. They ruined all idea of traffic control and drove the police to distraction. Everybody, otherwise, seemed very happy.

Especially the princess and Armstrong-Jones who drove, or tried to drive, from Clarence House to Buckingham Palace through the great moving mass of humanity crowding the Mall.

Until Wednesday night the public had not been exactly blasé about the wedding, but had been outwardly calm. Then the calm was shattered with the vast outpouring of excitement.

The first surge of humanity ap-

peared at Clarence House, the palace home of Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth. As the princess, her mother and Armstrong-Jones emerged for the drive to Buckingham Palace, home of Queen Elizabeth II, for a reception, the multitude grew.

The princess, her fiancé and the Queen Mother were at first taken aback by the size of the demonstration. Then they smiled and waved repeatedly in obvious enjoyment.

Police estimated that a crowd of 50,000 jammed the Mall. Other thousands skirted the palatial area or spread out along the flood-lit Thames. Still others peered at the royal yacht Britannia, moored for departure Friday afternoon on the honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean. Motor cars lined the vantage point from London Bridge, bumper to bumper.

A thousand guests, wearing precious gems and decorations, gathered at Buckingham Palace for the reception and a dinner dance

First Deputy Kozlov Given New Position

LONDON (AP)—Major changes in the make-up of the upper ranks of the Soviet government and the Communist Party were announced Wednesday night by the Tass news agency. The changes included the dropping of Frol Kozlov as a first deputy premier and removal of Alexei I. Kirichenko from the party Presidium.

Tass said the actions involving the changes were taken during the day at a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

Tass said Kozlov had been relieved of his duties as vice premier and elected secretary of the party Central Committee.

There was no reason apparent here to believe Kozlov has been downgraded. Informants said his new job as secretary involved even more rigorous duties and it had therefore been necessary for him to quit his old post.

Kozlov had been one of the Soviet Union's two first deputy premiers. Anastas I. Mikoyan is the other. Both men have visited the United States, Kozlov to lay the groundwork for the American tour Premier Khrushchev made last fall.

The removal of Kirichenko brought speculation that he was in trouble and had been sent to the Rostov to prove himself. He is an old-guard Red who had been mentioned as a possible successor to Khrushchev.

Kirichenko also automatically relinquished his post as secretary of the party's Central Committee. The Moscow broadcast did not give any indication of a new job for him.

Another change released Katerina Furtseva from her duties as a Central Committee secretary.

The highest ranking woman in the Soviet Communist world, Mrs. Furtseva was relieved "in view of her appointment to the post of minister of culture of the Soviet Union," Tass said.

The word of the changes came only hours before the Supreme Soviet Parliament was scheduled to meet to hear an important statement from Khrushchev on the forthcoming Paris summit meeting. Khrushchev himself has passed the word about the importance of his address to be made to the Supreme Soviet Thursday.

Tass reported the Central Committee elected Alexei Kosygin, Nikolai Podgorny and Dmitri Polyanski as members of the Central Committee Party Presidium.

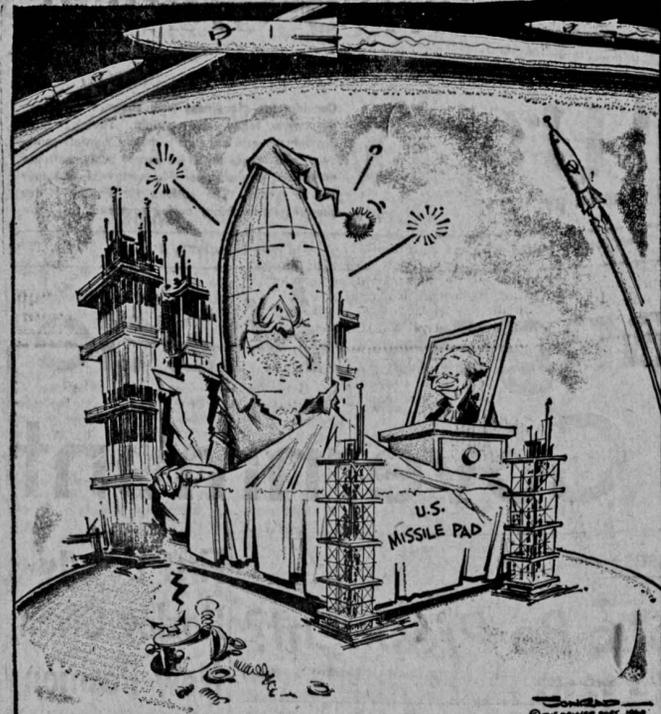
It said Averkii Aristov and Pyotr Pospelov were relieved of their duties as secretaries of the Central Committee "with a view to concentrating their attention on the work in the bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party for the Russian Federation." Aristov is a member of the Central Committee Presidium and Pospelov is an alternate member.

Tass said Nikolai Ignatov, another member of the Presidium, was relieved as secretary of the Central Committee and named vice chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers.

Tass said the plenary meeting relieved Nikolai Belyaev of his duties as a member of the Central Committee Presidium and followed the same course with Alexei Kirichenko, releasing him from his duties as a Presidium member and secretary of the Party Central Committee.

Tass said Alexei Kasygin was appointed first vice chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. and relieved of his duties as chairman of the State Planning Committee.

ESCAPES CHAIR
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Whitney, 17, confessed seven-time killer, escaped the electric chair Wednesday when a jury recommended mercy after convicting him of first-degree murder for the slaying of Virginia Selby.



Washington Slept Here

EDITORIAL

The McGrath Case

Is there any place in America for Bob McGrath - except prison? Convicted Tuesday for failure to report for induction into the armed forces, the 23-year-old ex-SUI art student can draw up to five years when he is sentenced May 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They Fret--Then Forget

To the Editor: Although the boys demonstrated great organizing powers, I think the girls show an even greater organizing tendency, only toward opposite ends. Girls are rule-makers.

responsibility for this is the girls' over-zealous legislating. However, whisperings of dissatisfaction during unit meetings, the sign-out desk or at judicial hearings point to a possible change in the girls' feelings.

work at the girls' dorms, and many of the rules arise out of the necessity to alleviate the administrative tasks, such as: automatic campus for failing to sign in from location, even though you are bed-checked at 10:30 p.m. anyway.

Morality and Chastity Are Our Sacred Possessions

To the Editor: Once upon a campus a classroom door stood ajar. A passerby stopped opposite the room entrance to catch a bit of the lecture. He was startled when he heard a familiar name mentioned.

ed down to the brook to revise his notes. "Dad-ratted Mann. His courtesy made me look like a gibbon."

U.S. Civil Defense Methods: Can They Really Save Us?

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Can Conelrad save us? Tuesday's civil defense Conelrad drill was a test of the ability of the population to save a few pieces of itself.

may still possess. Of course, if I were to survive because of civil defense, I might be grateful to it - if I could return to the world I knew before, a world of health and leisure and culture and friends...

The Government may declare the test a success, but I don't care. What I want to know is: Can Conelrad really save us? Of course it can help a few of us survive - after the bombs.

Civil defense clouds the issue of world survival. It can be valuable after the bombs, but this value is probably offset by its present defects. Civil defense encourages the hope that some of us may survive even if the "enemy" does not, which permits us to blithely continue avoiding any responsibility for mankind's future.

But can Conelrad save the others, the millions of others who are expected to die regardless of what civil defense does? No. Conelrad can no more prevent their destruction than putting a house on stilts can prevent the river from flooding.

Perhaps we should give up all attempt at civil defense so that the common man will be convinced that unless he assures the survival of all other men, he himself will not survive either.

If all two and three-quarter billion of us earth people were to be destroyed, then that would be that and there would be no weeping. But if a few million people survived the bombs, that would be the real tragedy. To die quickly would be one thing; to survive into the new dark age of irradiation would be another.

Civil defense is trying to keep more people alive for this age, more people to compete for the tiny sustenance of the earth.

And civil defense is trying to keep more people alive for this age, more people to compete for the tiny sustenance of the earth.

Chessman Was Guilty For 'Inhumane' Delay

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Foreign criticism of the Caryl Chessman execution represents a strange manifestation of mass psychology.

died saying that he would not involve others.

Many criminal cases have attracted world attention and produced widespread demonstrations. But nearly always this has been due to political overtones or a strong presumption of innocence.

He had money, a series of lawyers, and above all he was given time. It was he, not society, who prolonged the anguish. Judges of great legal ability and great humanity, from the highest to the lowest, heard his pleas over the years and regularly turned him down.

This, however, is a case in which a man committed crimes against women which are universally condemned, and the criticism is directed primarily against the long delay rather than on doubt of guilt.

Only a very few foreign commentators noted the extreme care for Chessman's rights.

The demand for more pronounced abroad than in the United States, has been for a reprieve on humane rather than on legal grounds. Newspapers and demonstrators abroad have taken the line that if you are going to execute a man you shouldn't take 12 years to do it.

Hardly any of the foreign commentators seem able to differentiate between an execution under law and the old argument of whether that is the right one. What they wanted was for the judges and the governor of California to ignore the law.

And yet here is a man who has been given every consideration under law. He was not executed until he himself admitted that every avenue to life had been explored. He said he could prove his innocence by producing the guilty, but he never did it.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown never liked capital punishment. He even tried to get it repealed while the Chessman case was pending.

A WET ASSIGNMENT NEWPORT, R.I. - A reporter and public relations man were plunged into Narragansett Bay Wednesday when a gangway cruder from the guided missile cruiser Providence.

HERTER TO ATHENS ISTANBUL, Turkey - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter left Istanbul for Athens Wednesday night aboard a U.S. Air Force transport put into emergency service when his Boeing 707 jet developed engine trouble.

Both men boarded the ship to accompany into the bay for welcoming ceremonies.

Flying with Herter was Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff. Both attended the NATO council meeting in Istanbul which concluded Wednesday.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

THE SHOEMAKER'S HOLIDAY or A Pleasant Comedy of the Gentle Craft is tonight's Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation at 8 p.m. The play, by Thomas Dekker, was first presented at Queen Elizabeth's court on New Year's Day, 1600. The BBC, responsible for the new recording of the play, assures us that it "bubbles over with jollity and cheerful characters, and is a remarkably well-constructed work into the bargain... There could be no better actor to portray the rollicking, jovial Simon Eyre than Sir Donald Wolfitt, whose vitality is as great as that of the shoemaker himself."

A FINAL REMINDER: Those Thursday, May 5, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion In Human Culture 8:35 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 11:30 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Brief Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:30 Friends of Other Lands 2:15 Let's Turn A Page 2:30 Mostly Music 2:55 News 3:00 News Capsule 3:15 Sports Time 3:30 News 3:45 Canadian Press Review 4:00 Evening Concert 4:00 Evening Theatre 4:30 News Capsule 4:45 News Final 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Hits Council Move As Undemocratic

To the Editor: This is a letter of protest, a protest against the democratic system of government found in the dorms on this campus.

Presumptuous invocation of the right of academic freedom makes many people feel that other worthy causes dependent upon academic freedom for their very existence are blameworthy. This is assessing guilt by association - an unfair practice, but nevertheless, a concomitant of the presumptuous abuse of the right.

Again, morality and chastity are the sacred possessions of the individual and must not be compromised or placed in trust to any degree. One says, "It's my life." That's just the point I'm making.

Such a treaty now seems a possibility. Involved in the concluding of a test ban agreement, of course, is the question of inspection. To what degree should the United States insist on inspection?

When I was rejected by the Council as unfit to serve before them, they were also rejecting the judgment of the majority who elected me. Is it possible to be elected by the majority, rejected by the minority, and still have a democratic and representative government? If so this is a direct insult to the intelligence of the girls in the dorm to continue this farce. But if it is the will of the majority I will be happy to resign.

For our government to insist on a foolproof inspection system will probably prevent agreement. May I call your attention to a report of top-flight scientists who serve on the Committee on Science and Technology of the Democratic Party's Advisory Council. In their report of March 13, 1960, they point out the following: "It is not necessary for the U.S. to insist upon a 100 per cent foolproof system designed to be certain of detecting any nuclear explosion, however small. It is important that significant test series would be likely to be detected. In other words, it is necessary that there be no certain method of defeating the system."

Changes such as these might permit a place in America for the Bob McGraths - besides prison.

Blue chips among chemicals and other groups helped give the overall average a good boost but profit taking brought minus signs to a number of Tuesday's leaders. The market was playing true to form, analysts said, in following through from Tuesday's vigorous rally above the 1960 lows.

Judy ("Munchi") Atkinson, A2, 2418 Burge

Maurice Lucas, G 218 N. Hucas

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Flies." 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 Flies." 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. 3 p.m. - Studio Theatre presentation, "The Flies."

Stock Market Extends Rally

NEW YORK - Speculative favorites reigned Wednesday as the stock market extended its rally through the second straight session. Trading was moderately active.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, May 6, at 4:20 p.m. in 2012B. Dr. John B. Buck of the National Institutes of Health will speak on "Respiration in Aquatic Insects."

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given Monday, May 9, 3:45 p.m. in 309 SH. Those wishing to take this exam should sign the list posted outside, 307 SH.

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

Foolproof Atomic Detection Method?

To the Editor:

The question of disarmament involves us all. This period of history is surely different from any other. Never before has war meant death or maiming for each of us. It seems to me our best interests lie in working for the goal of total disarmament. A beginning step toward this goal is the concluding of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Such a treaty now seems a possibility. Involved in the concluding of a test ban agreement, of course, is the question of inspection. To what degree should the United States insist on inspection?

For our government to insist on a foolproof inspection system will probably prevent agreement. May I call your attention to a report of top-flight scientists who serve on the Committee on Science and Technology of the Democratic Party's Advisory Council. In their report of March 13, 1960, they point out the following: "It is not necessary for the U.S. to insist upon a 100 per cent foolproof system designed to be certain of detecting any nuclear explosion, however small. It is important that significant test series would be likely to be detected. In other words, it is necessary that there be no certain method of defeating the system."

Patricia McInlay, G 124 Westlawn Park

N.Y. Accredits SUI Dental College

The SUI College of Dentistry is now accredited in all 50 states and Canada, Dean William J. Simon said in announcing the recent accreditation of the college's four-year curriculum in the state of New York.

The Daily Iowan

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Supreme Court Day Law Student

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer Annual Supreme Court Day, one of the key events of the SUI College of Law, will be marked by initiation ceremonies into the Order of the Coif, an argument by four senior law students before the full bench of the Iowa Supreme Court, and a banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union.

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Methods: Save Us?

possess. Of course, if survive because of civil might be grateful to could return to the new before, a world of leisure and culture is. . . But.

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we should give up all at civil defense so that non man will be con- unless he assures val of all other men, self will not survive

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Guilty Delay

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very few foreign com- oted the extreme care an's rights. ny of the foreign com- seem able to differen- an execution under old argument of whe- 1900 one, wanted was for the the governor of Cali- nio the law. dmond G. Brown, d capital punishment, ed to get it repealed Chessman case was

United States has ar- y the will of individual not prevail above the overnors and judges with impunity. "This is and I will not permit ment," then the whole f the nation would be

TO ATHENS Turkey — Sec- te Christian A. Herter for Athens Wednesday d a U.S. Air Force into emergency ser- Boeing 707 jet de- ne trouble. h Herter was Greek ister Evangelhos Av- attended the NATO ing in Istanbul which ednesday.

SUI

ave a Guide to Seri- from the broadcasting SUI need only write, ephone WSUI, State of Iowa, Iowa City, t state?). The new ain more information and are drawn for the ay and June TS, or something in- ception of this week's the British Weeklies, rench and Canadian have been received in and condition. The be heard at 12:45 ter at 5:45. PORTANT TALKS, last night on the ve been recorded for WSUI. Klaus Knorr, on politico-economist, d next Tuesday at 8 ryan, the FCC man, cheduled within the tch this space.)

PORTANT TALKS, the lectures honoring the r of the BBC, will be onday at 8 p.m. The es is entitled: "The and the Universe," ily big shew."

OPERA, "Halka" o, will be featured on. It is another of the ns which have been with some regularity, from 7 p.m. to 10, ough Friday. Others rd: La Voix Humaine and Cocteau (the eville team) and The Inn.

Supreme Court Day Friday— Law Students Argue Case

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer

Annual Supreme Court Day, one of the key events of the SUI College of Law, will be marked by initiation ceremonies into the Order of the Coif, an argument by four senior law students before the full bench of the Iowa Supreme Court, and a banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Activity will begin at 9:30 Friday morning with a coffee hour in the main library and ending with a banquet at the Iowa Mem-

orial Union at 6:30 that night. Speeches will be given by Carl F. Conway, president of the Iowa State Bar Association, and Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI. Annual awards and the Coif initiation will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The seven students, comprising the top 10 per cent of the senior law class in scholastic ability, are John J. Bouma, Pocahontas; James H. Carter, Clarksville; David D. Crumley, Rippey; Harold L. Marquis, Osceola; James P. Rowan, Burlington; H. W. Walton, Rock

Island, Ill.; and James V. Young, Waterloo. This year's faculty initiate will be Jeffrey O'Connell. O'Connell will speak at the Coif luncheon at the Iowa Memorial Union at noon. The honorary initiate, 82-year-old Dwight G. McCarty of Emmetsburg, will speak at the Coif initiation. McCarty, still active in his law practice, is the author of many books including "Iowa Pleading and Iowa Probate," "Psychology for Lawyers," and "Law Office Management."

Awards will be presented to junior arguers by Prof. Samuel M. Fahr. The junior arguers are: C. A. Beck, J. A. Brady, C. H. Buntz, P. L. Bush, W.H. Carmichael, R. L. DeTimmerman, W. P. Doyle, R. W. Farwell, E. F. Hansell, D. R. Harris, R. L. Heggen, D. E. Kinton, D. Kliebenstein, R. L. Lande, T. G. Schebler, and T. J. Scheuerman. Iowa Review certificates will be awarded by Prof. Allan D. Vestal. The highlight of the day's activities will come at 2 p.m. when Allen J. Carew of Dubuque and Thomas W. Carpenter of Harlan appeal a court decision. James B. Knoll of Independence and R. M. Toothacre of Burlington will act as counsels for the defense.

The senior argument will be made before the full bench of the Iowa Supreme Court. Members of the Supreme Court are Chief Justice Robert L. Larson, Justices William L. Bliss, Theodore G. Garfield, Harry F. Garrett, Norman R. Hays, Ralph A. Oliver, Henry K. Peterson, G. K. Thompson and T. Eugene Thornton. The case involves an action against a doctor in which the patient sued for injuries resulting from administration of tetanus antitoxin following a farmyard accident. The issues are whether there is sufficient proof of the accident to throw the burden upon the defendant of proving he was not negligent and whether the doctor is appealing.

A banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union will put the cap on the day's events at 6:30. J. Duane Keast, president of the Iowa Law Students Association, will be master of ceremonies. Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law will present guests and Chief Justice Larson will announce the decision of the senior argument.

HOLLAND HONORS WAR DEAD THE HAGUE — The Netherlands Wednesday honored the 17,500 Dutchmen killed in World War II. In the 700-year-old Knights Hall in The Hague, Queen Juliana presented a parchment list of their names to Parliament. The war ended for the Netherlands May 4, 1945.

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Caryl Kept Mum on Real Bandit To Save Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO — Caryl Chessman went to his death in San Quentin's gas chamber without naming the real red-light bandit to protect a 17-year-old daughter from underworld reprisal, the executed man's attorney, George T. Davis, said Wednesday.

Davis quoted Chessman as saying he wanted at all costs to protect the daughter of his first marriage. He said the convicted sex bandit was afraid to name the person really guilty of the crimes for which he died because the governor and attorney general might not listen to him.

"Caryl told me that if he did name the man and he wasn't listened to, then the underworld would get at the daughter, whom they knew where to find," Davis said.

Chessman was executed in San Quentin's gas chamber Monday for kidnap - robbery - sexual abuse crimes committed in 1948 in Los Angeles lovers' lanes.

The convict-author protested his innocence to the last.

Davis, reached by telephone, refused to name the 17-year-old girl or her mother, saying both wished

anonymity "and under the circumstances it is only fair this way."

Chessman had private investigators working in the Los Angeles area in recent years to gather evidence on the red light bandit case. The daughter is in high school and is a beneficiary of Chessman's trust and estate, Davis said. He added her name might come out when the executed man's will is probated sometime next week. He said Chessman had directed him to send money to the girl periodically during his years on death row.

SUI Demos Plan For Iowa Parley

The SUI Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union, according to Chuck Wolf, A3, Elkader, president of the club. The club will discuss plans for the Young Democrats' State Convention in Des Moines Saturday and Sunday. Sessions will be held at the Hotel Kirkwood with the Drake University Young Democrats acting as hosts.

At Saturday's sessions, Young Democrats from around the state will hear Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Oregon) at 6:30 p.m., Wolf said. The convention's keynote address will be delivered Saturday by Sixth District Congressman Merwin Coad.

Sunday's convention schedule includes caucuses to elect district officers, followed by the election of state officers. Wolf said that state offices to be filled include the presidency and the first, second and third vice-president posts.

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Tickets Available for Concert

Tickets for the SUI Symphony Concert Monday will be distributed beginning today at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk.

The concert will honor Roger Goeb, a native of Cherokee who received his Ph.D. at SUI and is now a noted composer. Three of Goeb's works will be played at the concert. "The Iowa Concerto," a composition commissioned by the Old Gold Development Fund and the SUI Department of Music, will be featured. "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" and "Concertino No. 2 for Orchestra" will be the other Goeb works performed Monday. "The Pines of Rome," by Respighi, will complete the program.

A small chamber orchestra conducted by Edwin London, G. Philadelphia, will perform the "Iowa Concerto." The other three works will be played by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Gigante. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for the performance are free.

MEG'S WEDDING COSTLY London —Princess Margaret's wedding Friday will cost about \$70,000. But it is possible to get married in Britain for as little as \$1.50 plus a minimum of \$4.50 for a ring. Even a license isn't needed if a 21 days' notice is given.



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A Note of Regard for Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

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The sponsors of the **Third Annual Leadership Banquet** tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union are to be commended for their encouragement and recognition of LEADERSHIP. We place great reliance, in a nation like ours, on the development of leaders in all sections of our society to carry on the tradition of growth and achievement.

Thoughts on Leadership

This dinner and program, bringing together representatives of the Iowa City-Coralville-University Heights and the University Community, will stimulate thoughts about Leadership among many who will not be there. Perhaps they will be moved to jot down ideas like these found on our doodling pad:

- What is Leadership?** Is it the biggest brain? The stoutest heart? The greatest courage? The highest standards? It seems safest to say that it is a combination of qualities.
- What does Leadership require?** A clearly defined, worthwhile goal and a genuine dedication to its achievement.
- How is Leadership recognized?** A position of Leadership is a gift of one's fellow-men. Their attitudes identify the Leaders.
- How is Leadership measured?** The measure of Leadership is accomplished. Loud talk and empty postures are beguiling but false guides.

Where Do We Stand?

Musing about our own position among the four banks of the area, opportunities for Leadership appear limited. Here we are: Fourth in deposits, fourth in years of service, fourth in number of employees, fourth in total depositors. Then our hearts are lifted by the recollection that No. 4 was . . .

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What of the Future?

We discern quickly that even the least of us has opportunities for Leadership. It is both a brightening and frightening prospect, however, because we are reminded that "The Price of Leadership" is a continuous rededication to the goals of the institution and to the values that it contributes to the community it serves. We therefore recommit ourselves to the challenge of offering superior banking facilities and management in a friendly, thoughtful and convenient atmosphere to all who come to our door.

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- PEASANTS AND OTHER STORIES by A. Chekhov
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- THE NO PLAYS OF JAPAN — Waley

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Grimm Out, Boudreau In as Club Manager

CHICAGO — Charlie Grimm Wednesday resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Lou Boudreau, former American League manager and now a Cub broadcaster, was named to succeed Grimm for the balance of the season.

Grimm, 62, had begun his third stint as Cub pilot this season but lasted only 23 days.

Boudreau, 42, last managed for the Kansas City A's from 1955 until he was relieved Aug. 6, 1957, in



GRIMM BOUDREAU

favor of Harry Craft.

The announcement came shortly after the Cubs won their sixth game against 11 defeats, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 behind the five-hit pitching of rookie Dick Ellsworth.

Grimm will replace Boudreau as the color announcer for the Cub games over radio station WGN.

The switch in management for the last place Cubs was announced jointly by owner P. K. Wrigley of the Cubs and Ward Quaal, vice

Tip from Dad Brings Victory To Judy Eller

NEW ORLEANS — Pretty Judy Eller's long distance tip from her dad in Old Hickory, Tenn., paid big dividends Wednesday as the 19-year-old Curtis Cupper smothered Mrs. Mark McGarry 7 and 6 in the second round of the Women's Southern Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Eller, taking a vacation from her studies at the University of Miami, Fla., played near-flawless golf with a three-under par tour of the front nine. Mrs. McGarry, a golfing grandmother from St. Petersburg, Fla., said her young opponent "just didn't make any mistakes."

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., five times the Southern champion, had a real battle before defeating Mrs. Harry Webb of Huntsville, Ala., 1-up in 18 holes.

The nearest thing to an upset was the 1-up triumph posted by Mary Crawford of Americus, Ga., over Barbara Fay White, a promising 19-year-old from Shreveport, La. Miss White won the tournament's driving contest and is regarded as a future star.

Miss Eller, far from satisfied with her play Tuesday, said she called her dad, a country club professional in Old Hickory, and told her he was probably swinging too fast and not pivoting correctly.

"I did what he told me and everything seemed to click today," she said.

Kefauver Will Try To Stop Player Hoard

WASHINGTON — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) announced Wednesday he will introduce legislation he described as designed to break-up dog-in-the-manager hoarding of baseball talent by major league ball clubs.

The bill would forbid any club to own or control more than 100 players, and require them once a year to offer at least 60 of them for unlimited draft to other clubs.

He said his anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee has evidence that rich and powerful clubs have controlled up to 450 players, thus reducing the supply of talent available to rivals. He called this bad for the sport and for the players, too. Introducing this new and broadened version of a bill he had sponsored last year, Kefauver said the anti-hoarding provision would help to solve the player problems of the new Continental Baseball League.

Johnson in Easy Victory Over Floyd

PHILADELPHIA — Harold Johnson, No. 1 light heavyweight title contender, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Clarence (Tiger) Floyd Wednesday night in a bout best described as a master boxer against a clown. Johnson weighed 178, Floyd, 171.

With the exception of the first round in which the two fighters merely felt each other out, Johnson won every round on the three official score cards but one. Referee Pete Tomasco scored the 32-year-old Philadelphia Negro 50-41 victor, while judges Nat Lippin and Lou Tress carded it 49-41 and 50-40 respectively. The Associated Press gave Johnson a 50-32 decision.

Johnson appeared almost bored with the feeble efforts of Floyd, who spent the entire fight beating a hasty retreat. The 27-year-old New Yorker opened a cut over Johnson's left eye with a butt in the fourth round. He was warned several times thereafter by Tomasco for butting tactics.

Johnson, long the heir apparent to Archie Moore's 175-pound championship, earned his twelfth straight victory and boosted his career record to 63-8. This was only the twelfth fight in almost five years for Johnson who finds it very difficult to get name boxers in the same ring with him.

Jordan Plans To Go Ahead With Warmup

BALTIMORE — Don Jordan signed a contract Wednesday to fight Candy McFarland of Philadelphia in Memorial Stadium May 14 and said he won't defend his world welterweight title 13 days later if anyone tries to stop his bout here.

Jordan is scheduled to defend his title against Benny Kid Paret of Cuba in Las Vegas May 27. Protests against him fighting so soon before in Baltimore have been voiced by the Las Vegas promoter and the president of the National Boxing Association.

Jordan was accompanied to Baltimore to sign the contract before the Maryland Athletic Commission by Roy Renard, Don Nassetz, who has a contract filed with the California State Boxing Commission as Jordan's manager, said Renard is an adviser who has been with the champion at a training camp in Chatham, N.J.

25 Ex-Hawk Gridders Plan To Return for Spring Game

Seven more ex-Iowa football stars Wednesday joined the Alumni team which will compete in the annual Varsity-Alumni SUI spring football game Saturday, May 14.

The former Hawks are Frank Gilliam, Ken Ploen, Jim Gibbons, Frank Bloomquist, Bill Gravel, John Nocera and Fred Harris. They upped the roster of "oldtimers" to 25. Sixteen of the 25 will be active in pro football next fall, playing on teams in National Football League, newly-formed American Football League or in the Canadian league.

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.



Ezzard Now Wrestling

Ezzard Charles, onetime world heavyweight boxing champion, has taken lessons in a new vocation — pro wrestling. He and his instructor, Mark (Little Gorgous George) Webb, began a Canadian tour Wednesday. Webb (right) is "punishing" Ezzard with a "hammer lock" but for the first time in recent years Charles was not TKO'ed.

Rain Predicted for Saturday— Beau Purple Out of Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A sore, left fore shin knocked Beau Purple out of the Kentucky Derby Wednesday, while the weather and two of the big name horses for the classic provided other top speculation for America's most colorful horse race.

Beau Purple, who carried the orange silks of New Yorker Jack Dreyfuss Jr. to victory in Tuesday's Derby Trial Stakes, bucked the shin. Although the ailment is common and not serious among younger horses, it's enough to keep him in the barn Saturday while 12 to 14 other 3-year-olds go after the roses.

C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Tompon, still the favorite at around 7 to 1 for the \$125,000-added, 1 1/4 mile glamour gallop, and Victoria Park held their final serious workouts. Victoria Park, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, is a 10-1 shot to become the first Canadian-bred colt to win the big one at Churchill Downs.

The weatherman touted rain and a muddy track as a good bet for Saturday. This would be right up

the alley of Bally Ache, owned by Leonard Fruchtmann of Toledo. Bally Ache is the 2-1 second choice.

Last Saturday Bally Ache won the Stepping Stone Purse, a derby prep, in rather convincing fashion on a muddy, slippery track.

Trainer Bob Wheeler had Tompon on the track shortly after 3 a.m., and the handsome son of Tom Fool stepped five-eighths of a mile in 1:01 1/5, doing the quarter in 23 1/5 and the half in 47 3/5. Jockey Willie Shoemaker will be up Saturday.

Jockey George Contreras worked Victoria Park seven-eighths in 1:27 2/5, and trainer Horation Luro seemed well pleased.

The big puzzle, however, was what trainer Jimmy Jones plans for the two Calumet Farm colts, Pied d'Or and Hillsborough. Pied d'Or ran a good third behind Beau Purple and Sidney Crew's Cuvier Relup in the derby trial.

Calumet, with a record seven derby victories, must be respected if they choose to run.

"I may put up the \$250 necessary to formally enter one or both of them tomorrow," said Jones.

Smith's Error Helps Orioles Rap ChiSox

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles exploded for four runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night, shattering Chicago hurler Early Wynn's effort and earning a 6-4 victory over the White Sox.

The winning Baltimore rally was aided by a Chicago error, as right-fielder Al Smith dropped a liner to allow the winning run to score.

Wynn, who had given up only five hits going into the inning, left with one out after singles by rookies Ron Hansen and Marv Breeding. Frank Baumann came on for Chicago and got one out, but Gene Woodling singled to score one run and Smith dropped Jim Gentile's liner to allow another.

Gerry Staley relieved Baumann and gave up a walk and a single by Brooks Robinson to allow the other two runs.

Wynn, before being knocked out, recorded the 2000th strikeout of his career, becoming the 13th major leaguer to reach that mark. He is the only 2000-strikeout pitcher still active.

Chicago 100 002 100—4 10 2
Baltimore 000 200 40x—6 11 0
Wynn, Baumann (7), Staley (7) and Lollar, Brown (1); Wilhelm, Walker (3), and Triandos, W.—Wilhelm (1-1), L.—Baumann (1-1).

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

CHICAGO — Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, recalled from Houston Tuesday, handuffed the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates with five hits for a 5-1 Chicago Cub victory Wednesday.

The Cubs, whose eight-hit attack included a two-run homer by Frank Thomas in the eighth, handed starter Bob Friend his first defeat after three victories. It was Pittsburgh's second loss in 11 games.

Ellsworth's initial major league victory came in the first Cub performance since early in the 1958 season when he pitched two innings while suffering a defeat from Cincinnati. At Fort Worth last season, he fashioned a 10-14 record.

Pittsburgh 000 100 000—1 5 0
Chicago 000 100 12x—5 8 0
Friend, Face (6) and Smith; Ellsworth and Rice, W.—Ellsworth (1-0), L.—Friend (3-1).
Home run — Chicago, Thomas (5).

A's 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Marty Kutyna mowed down the Red Sox left-handed power hitters to preserve Kansas City starter Dick Hall's victory over Boston Wednesday — first road game triumph for the Athletics in eight tries.

Hall, the converted infielder who throws an assortment of breaking pitches, drove in the deciding run when he lined a single to center in the sixth inning.

Hall got credit for his second victory but gave way to Kutyna in the last of the eighth with a run in, two runners on base and only one out.

Kansas City 000 031 010—3 11 1
Boston 000 200 010—3 10 1
Hall, Kutyna (6) and Chitt; Brewer, Worthington (6), Chittum (8), Fornieles (8) and H. Sullivan, Gle (9), W.—Hall (2-0), L.—Brewer (0-2).

Senators 7, Indians 6

WASHINGTON — The Washington Senators, who can't seem to get away from one-run ball games, downed Cleveland 7-6 Wednesday night with Jim Lemon's two-run homer providing the winning punch.

It was the Senators' sixth one-run victory. They've also lost six

Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 6, Chicago 4
New York 4, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Boston 3
Washington 7, Cleveland 6

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Chicago (Shaw 1-1) at Washington (Lee 0-0) — Night.
Cleveland (Hawkins 2-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 1-1) — Night.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Pittsburgh (Witt 0-0) at Chicago (Drott 0-3).
Milwaukee (Burdette 2-1) at Los Angeles (Podres 2-1).
Cincinnati (Purkey 0-1) at San Francisco (Antonelli 1-0).
Philadelphia (Owens 1-2) at St. Louis (Mizell 1-1) — Night.

Reds 3, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Shortstop Roy McMillan knocked in the winning run Wednesday as right-hander Cal McLish and the Cincinnati Reds spoiled San Francisco's bid for a share of the National League lead with a 3-2 victory.

McMillan's game winning single came in the top of the sixth to hand the Giants' Jack Sanford his first loss after two victories.

McLish allowed just four hits in posting his first victory for Cincinnati. The 19-game winner with Cleveland last season has lost two.

Cincinnati 000 201 000—3 8 0
San Francisco 100 100 000—2 4 0
McLish and Bailey; Sanford, O'Dell (7), and Landritz, W.—McLish (1-2), L.—Sanford (2-1).
Home runs — San Francisco, Kirkland (8).

Yanks 4, Tigers 2

NEW YORK — Rookie Billy Short pitched a six-hitter and Catcher Elston Howard clouted a two-run homer as the New York Yankees hung the eighth straight defeat upon the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, 4-2.

Howard entered the game in the fourth inning after Catcher Yogi Berra was ejected for arguing over an umpire's decision. He hit his home run in the sixth inning following one of Roger Maris' three hits.

The blow was off Frank Lary, long-time nemesis of the Yankees. The stocky right-hander, who held a 21-6 lifetime record against New York, was charged with the defeat, his second this season against one victory.

Detroit 000 100 010—2 6 0
New York 101 002 000—4 8 0
Lary, Morgan (7) and Wilson; Short and Berra, Howard (4), W.—Short (2-1), L.—Lary (1-2).
Home run — New York, Howard (3).

Cards 5, Phis 3

ST. LOUIS — Joe Cunningham singled with the bases filled to drive in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Wednesday night.

Victim of the three-run uprising was John Buzhardt, who went into the eighth with a three-hitter and a 3-2 lead. The right-hander was saddled with his third loss in as many decisions.

Ken Boyer led off in the eighth and went all the way to second on shortstop Joe Koppe's wild throw. Boyer was cut down at the plate for the second out, but Leon Wagner walked and Carl Sawatski singled to drive in the tying run.

Philadelphia 120 000 000—3 9 4
St. Louis 001 100 02x—5 3 1
Buzhardt, Gomez (8) and Dalrymple; Gibson, Jackson (2), Bridges (6), McDaniel (9), and Sawatski, Smith (9), W.—Bridges (2-0), L.—Buzhardt (0-2).

Another result of the annexation is that students and others living in the annexed area will have to register at the City Clerk's office at City Hall if they wish to vote in the June 6 primary and the general election Nov. 8.

Deadline for registration is 10 days before any election.
Previously the residents of this area were not required to register to vote.

SUI Department To Make Films

The SUI Department of Physical Education for Women has been selected to produce a series of eight film strips, with instructor's manuals, on campcraft skills.

Cosponsored by the American Camping Association (ACA) and the Athletic Institute of Chicago, the colored films are designed for campcraft teachers and leaders, and will parallel the campcraft certification program of ACA.

Betty van der Smuis, assistant professor of physical education, is directing the content and development of the films in cooperation with the Bureau of Audio Visual Aids, directed by Leo Cochran, and the University Photographic Service, with Jim Kent as coordinator.

The first film is now being produced. It will include information on canoeing, tents, hiking and horseback riding. It will serve as a master's thesis for Helen Knierim, instructor in physical education.

The Annex

26 E. College

Schaeffer G From Floors

By JIM SEDA Staff Writer

Remodeled rooms and repaired stairs have given parts of Schaeffer Hall that new look. And, more of the same type of improvements are scheduled for the near future.

Steps inside Schaeffer Hall which have borne the weight of hundreds of thousands of SUI students, faculty members and visitors have been given a face-lifting by the SUI Physical Plant. The stairways

City Annexes Finkbine and Stadium Park

Students and residents of Finkbine Park and Stadium Park are now officially residents of Iowa City.

Final approval was given Tuesday in Johnson County District Court for the annexation to Iowa City of a tract of land which includes Finkbine Park Stadium Park and the Finkbine golf course.

By signing the annexation decree Judge H. D. Evans ended the annexation proceedings for the land that were started in 1957.

The annexation decree was submitted to the court in March of this year, but final approval was then delayed while the State Board of Regents considered the annexation.

The tract of land annexed starts with the former city limits, runs north along Newton Road to Highway 6, south along First Avenue in Coralville, to the Rock Island railroad tracks, and then southeast back to the former city limits.

The result of the annexation is that students living in the area are now residents of Iowa City and may benefit from the municipal services offered, such as fire and police protection.

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Not ALL the Clothing in Iowa City For Mother The time draws near... The time is past for discreet The time is now! You have now reached the momentative to select a proper gift being Sunday, May 8. May we suggest that you can adopt the "chin up, cheerio" down to the M. Whitebook e for help. Only then will your problems a courteous salesperson will p advantages of selecting the p wear now awaiting your selection. May we be so bold to repeat; you can "go wrong" on a M but not this way! m. white fashions of distinction for lad at seven south dubuque str

Schaeffer Gets 'New Look' From Floors to Ceilings

By JIM SEDA
Staff Writer

Remodeled rooms and repaired stairs have given parts of Schaeffer Hall that new look. And, more of the same type of improvements are scheduled for the near future. Steps inside Schaeffer Hall which have borne the weight of hundreds of thousands of SUI students, faculty members and visitors have been given a face-lifting by the SUI Physical Plant. The stairways

inside the north and south entrances were recovered with terrazzo "non-slip" treads.

Thus far, only the steps leading to the first floor have been retreaded, but Raymond J. Phillips, Physical Plant superintendent, said enough material is on hand to carry one re-do one flight up another floor. He said this would probably be done by July.

Noting that the rest of the steps are badly worn, Phillips said his department would like to re-cover all of them.

"We lack the funds now, but we may possibly be able to do it by this fall," he said. "Rounded-out spots in the steps make them dangerous."

Another recent improvement in Schaeffer Hall was the remodeling of two rooms on the basement floor. Formerly the State Historical Society's newspaper storage rooms, they were partitioned and converted into two classrooms and three offices.

Permanent seats were installed in one classroom, and moveable seats were put into the other.

Lighting in the rooms was improved by the installation of fluorescent lights to replace the incandescent bulbs. Electrical wiring which had been in the building since it was built 60 years ago, were also replaced in the new rooms.

Floor tile were laid on new concrete floors which replaced the old wooden ones. Walls were repainted to give the rooms the finished touch.

Remodeling of rooms on the south end of the third floor, being vacated by the State Historical Society, is in the planning stage. George L. Horner, superintendent of SUI Planning and Construction, said plans call for splitting the section into 6 classrooms and 11 offices.

Whether the work would be done by the Physical Plant or by contractors is still undecided, Horner said, pending the completion of the Historical Society's move.

The Society is moving to a new building on the northeast corner of the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

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3 Music Recitals Planned

Three recitals have been scheduled by the SUI Department of Music.

Jo Ann Krivin, G. Monsey, N.Y., will present a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

She will be accompanied by James Taggart, G. Milford, Neb., piano.

Miss Krivin will sing three songs by Purcell, "Strike the Viol," "Adam's Sleep," and "Plaint;" "Le Moulin," Pierre; "Deux Melodies Hebraiques," Ravel; "Hinder-Toteneieder," Mahler; and "Four Blue Mountain Ballads," Bowles.

This recital is presented by Miss Krivin in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Patrick H. Goesser, A3, Council Bluffs, tenor, will give a recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by John Quinn, A1, Clinton, piano.

His program will include "Invocazione de Orfeo," Peri; "Vergin, Tutta Amor," Durante; "To Lo Sai," Torelli; "Wie Bist Du Meine Konigin," Rhue, Eusliebchen, and "Meine Liebe, Ist Grun," Brahms; "Songs of Travel," Williams; and "Folk Songs of the British Isles," arranged by Britten.

The program is being presented by Goesser in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

Alexander Pickard, G. Santa Ana, Calif., trumpet, will present a recital May 14 at 8 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, and assisted by Jack Colson, G. Marengo, trumpet.

Pickard's program will include "Proclamation," Bloch; "Fanta-

NATO Asks Russia Prove Coexistence Talk

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in their final conference on summit strategy, challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to practice as well as preach the goals of disarmament and peaceful coexistence.

The Western Allies accused the Soviet leadership of an attempt to swindle world public opinion on these issues.

Personality Profile—

Khoren Arisian

—No. 1

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

KHOREN ARISIAN — minister, Iowa City's First Unitarian Society

Philosophically a materialist and therefore a sensualist . . . Admits he likes money.

Finds liberal ministry ideal . . . Enjoys not having to rise before noon.

Has to get close to nature periodically . . . Plays violin occasionally in SUI orchestra . . . Delighted by Henry Miller's writing.

His concept of man close to that of Nietzsche, D. H. Lawrence, Camus.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover" hits his attitude toward sex almost identically.

At 27, is looking forward with amusement to marriage in July — "Marriage is for the birds, but I'm going to join the birds."

Says marriage is no escape from loneliness . . . is justified only if it enhances individual's self-fulfillment . . . Believes Nietzsche's dictum — Act rationally on instinct — in courtship as in all things.

Agrees with Stendahl that life starts and continues with a duel . . . At peace with indifference of nature . . . But can be antagonistic to society as well as in harmony with it.

On Iowa City — Puritan hypocrisy abounds . . . Passing the buck is a great art here . . . SUI reflects apathy and indifference of its administrators . . . Professional self-centeredness probably the basis of indifference to community welfare.

Says basic Protestant and Iowa City ethic is that making money is divine commandment . . . But "Protestantism has shot its wad."



Fills pithy sermons with meat and wit . . . Has ranged from Nietzsche to existentialism to SUI . . . Jumps into philosophical discussions with sophistication and sarcasm.

Rather stocky, beginning to bald, sometimes walks with slight crouch . . . Gives impression of taking things cool.

Reared in Boston . . . Studied at Tufts University and Oxford.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY NEWTON ABBOT, England (AP) — Henry Blythe, 61, who claims to have helped 47 persons pass driver's license tests through hypnosis, can't understand why his technique failed with his daughter Sally.

Sally, 18, had an explanation: "I don't think it had anything to do with Dad. I just went over the sidewalk when I reversed."

Kay Grau Chosen '60-'61 President in YWCA Election

YWCA cabinet members for the 1960-61 session were recently selected and committees were appointed. Advisory board sponsors for the committees will be selected next week. At present, a work schedule is being planned, according to Miss Roberta Sheets, YWCA advisor.

Next year's cabinet members are: president, Kay Grau, A2, Denison; vice president, Sharon Thornberry, A3, Iowa City; secretary, Nancy Stokes, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; vice president of finance, Donna Anderson, A2, Des Moines; freshman Y advisor, Dottie Wilbur, N2, Davenport; social advisor, Pat Hobbs, A3, Glidden; Christian heritage, Lea Tappan, A3, Monona; nation and the world, Marilyn Polk, A1, Xenia, Ohio; campus and personal life, Cherry Buntington, A3, Mt. Pleasant; and personal service chairman, Martha Hayes, N2, Waterloo.

Committee chairmen are: major in marriage chairman, Ann Ostrander, N2, Dallas, Tex.; public relations, Sarah Beatty, A3, Sig-

ourney; hospital board, Sarah Franks, A2, Lisbon; badge sales, Sue Oehler, A2, Centerville; Mother's Day corsages, Penny Atkinson, A1, Joliet, Ill.; special projects, Gale Chandler, A2, Rockford, Ill.; city recreation program, Nikki Patton, Wilmette, Ill.; girl scout volunteer, Midge Anderson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; art, Aldeane Comito, A1, Des Moines; psychopathic hospital, Martha Sias, A2, Dubuque; Oakdale programs, Karen Kuchel, A2, Davenport; Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children, Sue Hanson, N1, West Chicago, Ill.

Reading program chairman is Alice Andre, N1, Ames. Sue Higley, A2, Cedar Rapids, is in charge of the visitation program.

LUCY, DESI GET DIVORCE SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lucille Ball divorced Desi Arnaz Wednesday with testimony that their real life marriage was a nightmare. She won half of their \$20 million TV empire.

Edward S. Rose

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No matter how you get there, You'll be glad you did CHRIS CONNOR Concert Thursday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. Main Lounge of the IMU YOU'LL WANT TO BE THERE when Chris Connor captivates the audience with her subtle singing style. Chris has any number of great qualities that permit her to be numbered among the few real jazz singers of our day: her unusual sense of timing, her ability as an innovator with melody, and the way she artfully bends her voice to best interpret the mood of a song. Not one to conform to the over-worn singing styles of today, Chris combines her warmth as a person, her individuality, and obstinacy which makes her stick to singing the song her own way to provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Pick up your tickets NOW at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union or at Campus Record Shop Only \$2.00 a person Sponsored by CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE

Not ALL the Clothing in Iowa City . . . Only the Finest! For Mother m. whitebook fashions of distinction for ladies and gentlemen at seven south dubuque street in iowa city

elps Sox ks 4, Tigers 2 ORK (AP) — Rookie Billy ched a six-hitter and lston Howard clouted a umer as the New York ung the eighth straight on the Detroit Tigers 4-2. entered the game in the ing after Catcher Yogi e elected for arguing apire's decision. He hit run in the sixth inning ne of Roger Maris' three w was off Frank Lary, nemesis of the Yankees. right-hander, who held ne record against New charged with the defeat, this season against one . . . 000 100 010—2 6 0 101 002 009—4 8 0 igan (7) and Wilson; Short Howard (4). W — Short ary (1-2). — New York, Howard (3). ds 5, Phils 3 IS (AP) — Joe Cunningham th the bases filled to o runs as the St. Louis scored three unearned e eighth inning and de- Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 ight. the three-run uprising zuzhardt, who went into with a three-hitter and The right-hander was th his third loss in as ions. er led off in the eighth all the way to second op Joe Koppe's wild er was cut down at the e second out, but Leon lked and Carl Sawatski drive in the tying run. . . . 120 000 000—3 9 4 001 100 028—5 3 1 Gomez (6) and Dalrymple; son (2), Bridges (6), Me- and Sawatski, Smith (9), es (2-0). L — Buzhardt

lo" trademark of Iowa friendliest tavern. You're right, "Doc" Connell's! Annex E. College

incoats e market . . . e selection is NETY-FIVE 3 MPUS

JUDY KLEMESRUD LOOKS AT LIFE



(This is one in a series of magazine reviews written by a Daily Iowan columnist and sponsored by LIFE magazine.)

SOUP TO NUTS

LIFE is a melange of about everything this week; in fact I think the grad students will even find it interesting. But don't buy it if you don't like the French, because there's another De Gaulle feature, complete with the snub he received from Louisiana Governor Earl Long; don't buy it if you don't like democracy, because LIFE shows how the founder of self-government — strifeworn Greece — regains its birthright; don't buy it if you despise student uprisings, because LIFE has an excellent editorial on the roles students have been playing in world revolts, titled "The Student Phenomenon"; don't buy it if you can't stand Art Carney, because he's there, too, and so are the Astronauts in Part IV of their training reports; don't buy it if you think teenagers are beyond saving, because LIFE shows you Detroit's plan for high school dropouts, known as Job Upgrading; and lastly, don't buy it if you'd rather eat flowers than look at them, because there are lilies, lilies EVERYWHERE!

HAMMING IT UP IN WEST VIRGINIA

The political limelight has switched to West Virginia, scene of the next "crucial" campaign battle. Here we find Jackie perched on a rail chatting with miners, and Hubie addressing a group of sunning bench-sitters in front of a courthouse. Although it lacks many things, West Virginia is not without its political bosses, and LIFE tells how voters of hamlets such as Dingess Run, Coal Branch Creek and Hurricane Holler depend on "Lever Brothers" (not the soap company) to do their voting. One of the many systems used to buy West Virginia votes is known as the "half-pint vote" — bottles for votes.

CARYL AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

"The battery of telephones installed for reporters outside the walls of California's San Quentin prison attested to the world-wide interest in whether Caryl Chessman lived or died," says LIFE in a story on the convict-author. Included is a top-notch discussion of capital punishment by Herbert Wechsler, law prof at Columbia and an eminent authority on criminal law. Here's a chance for all you SUI pseudo-criminologists to see how much you really know about the death penalty.

THEY AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE

LIFE devotes eight pages to tell you how American banks have dropped their stuffy ways and are now "flashy, lovable, and open-handed." Some new bank activities include serving refreshments to canines at drive-in windows, ice follies in lobbies, dog shows, mustache-growing contests, and baby contests. New services to depositors include left-handed checks, Braille checks, and charge account artificial insemination for livestock. It seems to me that there's only one difference between the "lovable banks" and supermarkets — the serve-yourself aspect.

BIG BUILDUP

That's 18-year-old Yvette Mimieux (me-me-oh) on the cover, the latest starlet to get the Hollywood "buildup". M.G.M. is the studio footing the bill for the young lady, who says "pooch" hundreds of times a day because "it keeps a girl's lips soft and fetching."

Such is LIFE, May 9, 1960.



Theta Xi Opinions Mixed On Being Declared Inactive

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

There is mixed agreement and disapproval among the members of Theta Xi social fraternity concerning the problem of being declared inactive by the University.

According to James Rogers, A1, Urbana, Ill., an affiliate of the fraternity, it was decided at an alumni meeting Sunday to back the University's decision concerning the inactivation. "But not enough alumni were present at the meeting to make any final decision," Rogers said.

Charles E. Hoffman, A2, Moline, Ill., vice-president of the fraternity, said that the University had no business interfering with the fraternity's affairs as long as no university rules or regulations were

violated. He said it was the decision of the active members, alumni, and the national fraternity as to whether to close the fraternity.

David Oetjen, A2, Oskaloosa, former president of the house, said he was not surprised at the action which was taken. He said the University's decision was made after careful and conscientious study. Oetjen is publicity director and scholarship chairman of Theta Xi.

Bob Steele, G, Iowa City, said that most of the members feel badly about the situation, but he hoped that the inactivation would last for only two or three years. He said the members were not happy with the decision which was arrived at by the alumni and active members along with the University, but the members felt it was in their best interests.

Arms Appeal Circulating On Campus

Petitions titled "Appeal to the Summit" began circulating on campus Wednesday. Sponsored by the College Peace Union and the Student Peace Union, they ask the United States, Russia, France and Great Britain to work for disarmament and peace.

These petitions have been distributed on campuses around the country. The sponsoring groups have set May 12 — which is "Students Speak for Peace Day" — as the final day for signing the petitions.

Samuel Hays, associate professor of history, said students may sign the petition in his office, 222 Schaeffer Hall, or pick up a copy of the petition there for circulation.

"Peace is the most urgent issue of our time," the petition reads. "As students born into the nuclear age, we are aware that if war comes, it will destroy Western Civilization and very likely the whole human race. The summit meeting which it asks the nations meeting at the summit to endorse:

- 1) The end of production and testing of nuclear weapons.
- 2) Total disarmament with inspection and control.
- 3) A unified and disarmed Germany.
- 4) An end to political, religious, national or racial bias.
- 5) An end to attempts to dominate the affairs of smaller nations.
- 6) Universal membership in the United Nations.
- 7) A massive joint United Nations program of technical and industrial aid.
- 8) Peaceful joint exploration of space.

We appeal to you," the petition concludes, "to remember that if the arms race is not ended, the human race will be."

Organizations cooperating with sponsors of the petition are: Acts for Peace, American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation and War Resisters League.

The following were listed as supporting the petition: Gordon Allport, Clarence Pickett, Pitirim Sorokin, and Norman Thomas. David Riesman and William C. Davidson were listed as sharing the sponsors' concern about the arms race.

DRIVE-IN Theatre TONITE! TONITE IS BUCK NITE!



Plus a Host of Other Teen-Age Stars Which Include TOMMY SANDS—JOHN SAXON—LILI GENTILE

SEE AND HEAR 'EM IN THESE SOLID HITS

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

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The infatuation story of a stage-struck girl

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3 girls who wanted to kill the same man...with LOVE!

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Starring ALAIN DELON-MYLENE DEMONGEOT-PASCAL PETIT-JAQUELINE SASSARD
Directed by MICHEL BOISROND Produced by PAUL GRACETZ Released by 20th Century-Fox

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TEN WEEKS with a CIRCUS

PLUS-COLOR CARTOON "Beach Picnic"

SPECIAL "Wheeling Wizards"

LAST CHANCE TO SEE

THE SPECTACULAR **"TEN COMMANDMENTS"**
With Academy Award Winner CHARLTON HESTON
2 FINAL SHOWS THURSDAY 2:00 & 7:30 P.M.

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A KID FROM THE HILLS IN A WILD WESTERN TOWN

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

starring AUDIE MURPHY JOANNE DRU GILBERT ROLAND JIM BACKUS SANDRA DEE

PLUS • RIOTOUS LAFF-HAPPY CO-HIT

KOONAN MARSHALL THE ROOKIE
CINEMASCOPE

ENGLERT
ONE BIG WEEK!
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ATTEND MATINEES — "EARLY NITE SHOWS"

"Doors Open 7:15"

He makes the great ones! Sayonara! Bus Stop! Picnic! South Pacific!

Shows at— 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25 "Feature 9:50"

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

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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.

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THE SCREEN'S EXPLOSIVELY REAL DRAMA OF LOVE AND WAR!
JAMES A. MICHENER'S **THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI**

A Pearlberg-Seaton production

starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN GRACE KELLY FREDRIC BUCHNY MARCH ROONEY**
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in A PEARLBERG-SEATON Production **THE COUNTRY GIRL**

• Shown At • 1:30, 4:45, & 8:10 p.m.

• Shown At • 3:05, 6:25, & 9:35 p.m.

starring **anthony Perkins** and the fabulous **Jane fonda** new star

co-starring **ray walston** MARC CONNELLY MURRAY HAMILTON ANNE JACKSON

PLUS — Color Cartoon "China Jones" AND — SPECIAL "Out of the Desert"

Student Life Series— Code Rules Debts, Mar

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan's series on the Code of Student Life continues today with various provisions of the Code being considered.

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BEETLE BAILEY

RUN, EVERYONE!! LIVE GRENADE!!

HERBERT LOVES TO COOK

ISN'T IT SWEET OF THE BOYS TO OFFER TO COOK SUPPER FOR US TONIGHT?

HERE BETT THIS OF M SEE I COOK

BLONDIE

Student Life Series—

Code Rules on Trips, Cars, Debts, Marriage Explained

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan's series on the Code of Student Life continues today with various provisions of the Code being considered.

In previous articles, the Administration's general philosophy behind regulation of non-academic student life has been presented, and sections of the Code dealing

with student life have been discussed.

MARRIAGE

Page 3 of the Code states that students under 21 who intend to marry should file a letter of approval from their parents with the Office of Student Affairs in advance of the marriage.

Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, ex-

plained this regulation was instituted because, during World War II, many parents became upset after their daughters went off to Army camps to be married. Miss Reich explained that if the procedure of advance notice is followed, then at least the parents are aware of their child's plan. She said, however, that she is sure no one would be expelled for failure to follow this procedure.

APPROVAL OF TRIPS

Miss Reich said the rule on advance approval of those individual trips where the coed plans to stay in a hotel or motel began during the war also, when girls would leave Iowa City to visit Army camps. She said in cases where girls expect to be staying in unsupervised places, SUI should know that the parents approve of her plans.

INDEBTEDNESS

Page 3 of the Code states that any student who incurs an indebtedness with anyone for room, board or other legitimate school expense, and who has failed to make payment, may be expelled upon a showing of undue or willful neglect in such matters. Dean of Students M. L. Huit said this rule seldom is used and that he recalled no one having been expelled for indebtedness.

"The basic philosophy for the rule on indebtedness just as for the other rules in the Code," Huit explained, "is to try to get students to see the importance of handling their own affairs well."

AUTOMOBILE FEES

Asked why students with autos are required to pay an auto registration fee even if they do not request a sticker for parking on campus, Huit said that a student might use a lot for which no sticker is required. He further explained that campus parking facilities are self-supporting and that salaries of campus policemen are paid from the auto registration fees. In contrast with SUI's \$3 fee, he said, some colleges charge as much as \$15.

LEGALITY

Huit was asked about the legality of suspension or expulsion of students from SUI for violation of regulations such as have been outlined in this series. Although he emphasized that suspension or expulsion is seldom employed, he reported that this question has been tested many times across the nation, and that in each case the right of the university or college to take such action against a student who has violated its rules of conduct has been upheld by the courts. Huit explained that the University sets its own conditions for status as a student and that by enrolling, the student is recognizing them.

IC Visiting Nurses

To Hold Annual Meet
The Iowa City Visiting Nurses Association will hold its annual meeting May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room on the first floor of Mercy Hospital.
Dr. Stephen A. Ware of Iowa City will talk on "Your City Health Department."

River Lower, But City Park Remains Damp

Although the flow of water from Coralville Dam was reduced Sunday from 10,000 to 8,500 cubic feet per second, parts of City Park are still under water.

According to George Turecek, City Park superintendent, the flow will have to be reduced another 1,500 to 2,000 cubic feet per second before the road which runs along the river will be completely free of water.

Turecek said that about eight inches of water still covered parts of the road in the lower section of the park. He said that before the reduction on Sunday, 15 inches of water had covered the road.

About 40 picnic tables and benches have been set up in the upper section of the park. Turecek said they had placed more than the usual number of picnic facilities in the upper section because they would be more easily available to the people. Although the lower road is impassable, he said, people can come in and walk around without too much difficulty.

"The city's playground equipment and the ball field are all in useable condition," he said. "Along with the picnic tables and benches, we have two shelter houses which can accommodate up to 600 people," he said.

Turecek indicated that the biggest problem that will have to be faced when the flood waters recede is that some of the park will have to be reseeded. He said that some of the land had been under water for about four weeks and that the grass will not grow unless it is reseeded.

He also explained that after the water is gone the silt will have to be cleaned off the roads before they can be used.

VA Hospital To Hold Open House Next Week

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will join state and private hospitals in recognition of National Hospital Week, May 8-14.

The public may visit the hospital May 9-13 from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to view exhibits in the Main Lobby or to tour the hospital.
The tours will be conducted on arrangement with L. E. Hunn, administrative assistant to the director of the hospital.

REDS INVENT WATERWHEEL

TOKYO (AP)—Red China reports the invention of a simple automatic waterwheel that lifts water 115 feet to irrigate hilly areas. Radio Peiping said the waterwheel, developed by members of a peasant commune, consists "of a wooden frame, a winch, a number of buckets and a turbine."

Future Pharmacists Visit Drug Chain

Junior students from the SUI College of Pharmacy will visit the Schlegel drug store chain in the Quad City area today.

The students, who are taking a course in administrative pharmacy this year, are visiting the chain to observe the over-all operations

RED'S FRIENDSHIP WANTED

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reported Wednesday Moscow's Friendship University has received more than 2,000 applications from 72 countries for its opening term this fall. The paper said initial enrollment for foreign students will be limited to 500.

CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Copy	Rooms For Rent	Where To Eat	Autos For Sale
One Day 8¢ a Word	GRADUATE MEN: single and double. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5849 or 5487.	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South, Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 6-3R	1953 overhauled BEL-AIR CHEVROLET. Phone 4117. Myron or Jerry W. 5-7
Two Days 16¢ a Word	3 LARGE room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Laundry facilities. Bus by door. Call 4535.	SAVE dollars on your milk bill. Gal-lon: 5¢. "The Purple Cow," Hwy. 2, West, Coralville. 5-26	1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$450.00. Ricky Klock. 4178. 6-3
Three Days 24¢ a Word	UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Available July 1st. 131 Grave. 8-5859. 5-10	LOOKING for good food at the right prices? Bob Koser's Restaurant, 13 So. Dubuque. 5-6	1948 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Make offer. 8-1600.
Four Days 32¢ a Word	SUBLET barracks June 10th-Sept. 15th. Air-conditioned, furnished. 8-0117. 5-7	Good Things To Eat	MUST SELL at a sacrifice price. 1954 condition. Phone 8-6462. 8-3
Five Days 40¢ a Word	LARGE cool apartment for group. 8-4843.	CORAL FRUIT MARKET now open.	58 RENAULT. See. 9,000 miles. \$850.00. 4091. 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. 5-12
Ten Days 72¢ a Word	LOVELY two room apartment. Furnished, including utilities. 5939. 5-7	CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies, 106 So. Dubuque. 5-5	1960 AUSTIN HEALY. Model 3000. Call 8-3309. 5-3
One Month 39¢ a Word	WANT to sublet our barracks apartment for summer. If interested call 8-5882. 5-7	Help Wanted, Men-Women	NEED CASH? Sell through the Daily Iowan Want Ads. 4191 or 4192. 5-26
(Minimum Charge 50¢)	FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment. First floor—partly furnished. Phone 3722.	Help Wanted, Women	
	FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED first floor apartment. Private bath. Dial 6268. 5-7	I need a girl for general housework for the summer. New, modern cottage at Lake Okoboji in Northwest Iowa. 13 year old daughter. \$20 per week and time off. Mrs. George Williams, 1320 Grand, Spencer, Iowa. 5-11	
	Wish to sublet LARGE downstairs, furnished apartment for summer session. 2894. 5-7	Job Opportunities	
	Subleasing for summer months. New, modern three-room furnished apartment. 8-1916 after 5:30 p.m. 5-14	WANTED: Camp counselors to work with boys 11-15 at Y-Camp on Lake George (New York). To apply write: Andrew Brethauer, Schenectady YMCA, 13 State Street, Schenectady 5, New York. For questions call 4703. 5-11	
	UNFURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$75.00. 118½ E. Washington. Phone 2932. 6-3	Work Wanted	
	NEAR NEW 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Less than 1 year old. \$90 plus utilities. Available June 1st. Phone 6024.	WANT house work, 2454. 5-12	
	AVAILABLE May 15, two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dial 8-0178. 5-26	DESIGNING and SEWING wanted. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6243. 5-13	
	THREE room furnished cottage. Available June 10th. 3763. 5-14	CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 5-30	
	Homes For Sale	CHILD CARE in my home. 8-1024. 5-13	
	OWNER SELLING NEW HOME. 120x75 corner lot. Steel fence. Buyer assumes 4 1/2% loan. \$29.50 per month. Includes insurance and taxes. Plum Grove. Phone 8-6794. 5-14		
	Mobile Home For Sale		
	MUST SELL my clean, inexpensive, 30 ft. 1952 Brentwood. See at Lot 25-5, Forest View Trailer Park or Call Main 7-2957 collect after 5:00 p.m. 5-5		
	1956 AMERICAN, 28 ft., Two bedroom, 8-4123 after 6:00 p.m. 5-14		
	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 8-0478) 10-6-3R		
	1954-34 foot PRAIRIE SCHOONER. New refurbished and re-painted. Call 8-2021 after 6:00 p.m. 5-14		
	30 ft. 1950 Spartanette. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 8-4853. 5-6		
	GREAT LAKES 1956 excellent 36' trailer. Robert Wilson. 8-3940. 5-5		
	1963 Colonial Trailer. 34 foot. Reasonable. Phone 8-3027. 5-22		
	1956 42 foot. Two bedroom SCHULT. Includes washer, dryer. Phone 8-4954. 5-12		
	Garage For Rent		
	GARAGE for storage. Concrete floor. Dial 4227. 5-7		
	Want To Buy		
	WE BUY articles for sale from students leaving for vacations or finishing school. Furniture, jackets, coats, shoes, shirts, sweaters, hook-eye loom. 711 Ronalds. 4333. 6-5		
	WANTED: Old trunks and foot-lockers in good condition. Call 8-1239. 5-7		
	Child Care		
	Child care in my home. Reasonable. Dial 8-0316. 5-3		
	Lost & Found		
	FOUND: Slide rule, Schaeffer Hall. Ext. 3664. 5-7		
	Entertainment		
	PLAY miniature golf at Am-Pro. Hwy. 218 South. 5-2		
	PHOTOFINISHING		
	SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 1 So. Dubuque		
	TYPEWRITERS		
	REPAIRS SALES RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARD WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque		

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Chris Connor grew up in Kansas City, a jazz town of many jazz names. Her father was a violinist, and Chris began her own musical career at an early age with a study of the clarinet.

She began her career as a singer in Kansas City, with Bobby Brookmeyer's band. Billboard magazine said of her first appearance with the Stan Kenton band in 1953: "The Kenton crew introduced a new chirp, vivacious Chris Connor, who is an asset to any orchestra, and especially to an outfit like Kenton's. She can sing, and what's more important, she knows how to put over a song from the bandstand."

Chris has made personal appearances in clubs, campus concerts, city concerts, festivals and shows across the nation. She has recorded "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not," "I Miss You So," "Chris Craft," and numerous other single records and albums.

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Our prices are low, the values are high—So shop our lot, for the very best buy.
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At The STORE... At Your DOOR! Sanitary FARM DAIRIES THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

BEETLE BAILEY
RUN, EVERYONE!! LIVE GRENADE!!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!
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ISN'T IT SWEET OF THE BOYS TO OFFER TO COOK SUPPER FOR US TONIGHT?
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YOU'D BETTER TASTE MY SPAGHETTI SAUCE, TOO!

By MORT WALKER
By CHIC YOUNG
I'VE GOT A FEELING THIS IS ONE SUPPER THAT WON'T EVEN MAKE IT TO THE TABLE

SPECIAL Spring Change-over \$650
• drain and flush radiator
• check thermostat
• lubrication & Oil change
also check: Hoses, tires & battery
Mufflers & Tail pipe
Points & Plugs
Barney's D-X
We give S & H Green Stamps
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SPRING SALE
1960 Rambler 4-door Super Sedan, \$2495.00
overdrive, heater, radio, reclining seats, 11,000 miles. SAVE.
1960 Rambler American 2-door, \$1795.00
standard transmission, radio, heater, 1,100 miles
1959 Rambler super 4-door station wagon. Overdrive and weather eye heater. \$2295.00
1958 Rambler super 4-door station wagon. V-8 automatic transmission. \$1795.00
1959 Rambler American 2-door station wagon. Standard transmission. \$1795.00
Good selection of other makes and models.
The following cars require no money down with qualified credit.
1950 Chevrolet 4-door sedan \$195.00
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan \$125.00
3-1951 Nash Statesmans \$195.00
4-door overdrives, heaters, and radios. Each.
1951 Ford Coupe radio and heater \$195.00
V-8 overdrive
Many Others
KENNEDY AUTO MARKET
Riverside Drive and Benton Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Herkins Soda
SPECIAL of the Desert!

In Indiana and D.C.—

Nixon, Humphrey Winners In 2 Primary Elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota were buoyed Wednesday as the result of presidential primary victories in Indiana and the District of Columbia.

Both parties found reason to cheer about the Indiana results. Nixon said in New York he was "rather pleasantly surprised" at his vote in Indiana.

Kennedy said in Athens, Va. he expected his final vote to set a record for Democratic primary support in Indiana.

Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said in Washington Nixon scored a "psychological upset" and that this points to a GOP sweep of Indiana next November.

With virtually complete returns from Tuesday's Indiana presidential preference primary, Nixon had a comfortable edge over Kennedy. But the total Republican vote for Nixon and a token opponent was smaller than that for Kennedy and two lesser lights on the Democratic ballot.

In the District of Columbia Democratic preference primary, Humphrey led Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon all the way, and picked up the capital's nine delegate votes in separate balloting.

Although Adlai E. Stevenson wasn't entered in the capitol's primary and disavowed a slate of delegates backing him, his group ran second to Humphrey's. Incomplete returns showed Humphrey's 16 delegates with totals ranging from 3,204 to 4,006; Stevenson's from 3,798 to 2,153 and Morse's from 3,673 to 2,617. Eleven of the Stevenson candidates were higher than all but five of Morse's.

Nixon's Indiana vote, coupled with that of Negro attorney Frank R. Beckwith of Indianapolis, brought the over-all GOP presidential primary vote to at least 418,039.

The Democratic ballot total came to at least 433,957 counting votes for Kennedy and two others. Lar Daly of Chicago and John H. Latham, a retired pipefitter from Rockville, Ind.

One element in the Indiana primary that made politicians wonder a little was the sizable Democratic vote for Daly, an "America First" candidate, and for Latham, who says he wants to do away with national political conventions.

Observers suggested many of Daly-Latham votes might be of the protest variety, possibly aimed at Kennedy being a Roman Catholic.

Nixon had it all his own way in the District of Columbia GOP primary, walking off with the city's eight Republican National Convention votes.

Counting Tuesday's primary results, an Associated Press tabulation of Democratic standings credited Kennedy with 210 1/2 convention votes, Humphrey 34 1/2, Johnson 66 1/2, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri 47, Stevenson 3 1/2, others 84, and uncommitted 201. At the Democratic convention, 761 votes will be needed to win nomination.

On the Republican side, Nixon had 424, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 29, and uncommitted 133. At the GOP convention, 666 votes will nominate.

New South Korea Regime Gets 1st Political Setback

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Curfew was pushed back to midnight again here Wednesday and the city stopped walking on tiptoe. Acting President Huh Chung's caretaker government suffered its first setback Wednesday when the opposition Democrats forced it to cancel the appointment of 19 police officials named only a few hours earlier.

Some were accused of having a hand in the shooting of nearly 1,000 demonstrators against Rhee April 19. About 150 demonstrators died, and the uproar helped force Rhee's resignation as president. Others were accused of collaborating with Rhee's Liberal Party in fixing the March 15 elections.

Those supporting other democratic candidates such as Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Adlai Stevenson, are "uniformly" backing Sen. Humphrey in West Virginia, Sen. Kennedy said.

"That is their privilege," he added, "but I have the privilege of pointing it out."

Other points on which one or the other candidate has been campaigning hard down here were muted in the unusual one-hour television debate over a statewide network. Instead, both paid each other compliments and frequently started off their mild rebuttals with "as my friend has just said..."

Both struck hard at the Eisenhower Administration, with sharp criticism of its conduct of such domestic issues as federal aid for underdeveloped areas, food stuffs for the unemployed and destitute, new ways to train and use manpower displaced by automation and the like.

No Real Fireworks Erupt In Kennedy-Humphrey Debate

By ROWLAND EVANS Jr., CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(HTNS)—The celebrated debate between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was held here Wednesday night in an Alphonse-Gaston atmosphere.

The fireworks promised by their hard-hitting campaign for the May 10 preferential primary failed to materialize. Only on one significant point was there significant disagreement between the two candidates who, except for that brief instant, looked more like assistant professors of political science than hard-hitting candidates for president.

The debate was staged in the studio of WCHS-TV here. The two candidates sat at separate desks with flags of their own state behind them. Between them sat the moderator, who pressed a loud buzzer when each came to the end of a time span, and two helpmates—William Chilton of the Charleston Gazette and Dale Schussler of station WTRF-TV, who asked the questions.

The sharp disagreement came when moderator Bill Ames asked Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota whether he felt a triumph in the West Virginia primary would get him the presidential nomination. Sen. Humphrey said he surely thought it would give him "additional impetus," but that no single primary was the "alpha and omega" of the hot contest for the nomination.

Sen. Kennedy immediately opened up the question of Sen. Humphrey's support here, a point that

he has consistently raised during this campaign.

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2 Profs Review New York City Rehab Institute

Two members of the newly-created SUI Council on Rehabilitation are in New York City today to review facilities at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology and chairman of the Council, and Dr. Carroll Larson, head of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, are making the first such review under a recent \$7,660 grant from the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Council on Rehabilitation was set up to study the possibility of improving rehabilitation facilities and programs at SUI. Provost Harvey H. Davis explained that under the one-year grant the Council will gather information on current rehabilitation trends through visits to selected centers and by bringing rehabilitation leaders to SUI for consultation.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 14

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
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ACROSS
1. What one does to dice, breeze, pool
7. This lack is nearly fatal
13. This carrier is no pigeon
14. N. Y. State college for girls
15. Scout chick
16. Grid square
17. Fish found in the tide
18. Soggy characters
20. The utmost, heat
21. Get a model and shape it
23. Dated without the D.A.
24. Love rearranged in USSR
25. What politicians should be
27. Flattened at the top
29. Near (dist.)
30. Spiced
31. They're off the shoulder
34. Good, pointedly
38. —Above all
39. You'll feel coolness in KOOL
40. Dig it, man
41. Cannibalized
42. The music goes round and round
45. A Guinness, please
46. A square's musical instrument
47. Keep it under your coat
48. Movable source yet
49. Possible bachelorhood

DOWN
1. Shorty
2. Jinx
3. He wrote "1984"
4. What it takes to know one
5. Baby sit
6. Buttons on dashes
7. Where you feel KOOL's smoothness
8. House additions (2 words)
9. The soul of the French
10. Mexican muralist
11. The French Sinatra
12. Kind of bar; with mustache cups?
19. Is out's nickname
22. Merrill
24. What you're growing every minute
26. —a leg
28. Honey child
31. Flying delivery service
32. When your tells you it's time for change, make it KOOL
33. Wagner opera
36. Get a carton of KOOL from your
36. Le dealer or
37. Is choosy
41. Clean, cool, smooth
44. Half a dollar
45. Gardner-variety gal

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U.S. Sa Claim Oxyge Caused Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. military pilot who crashed his plane in the Soviet Union actually was an unarmed aviator pilot who may have blacked out.

"It is entirely possible that the pilot losing consciousness, the plane continued on automatic pilot for a considerable distance and accidentally violated Soviet air space," the State Department said.

Its report—issued after a hurried inquiry ordered by President Eisenhower—suggested this possibility in mild words that avoided any reference to Khrushchev's belligerent declaration that the plane was sent by U.S. "aggressive forces."

Khrushchev told the Soviet Parliament the plane may have been ordered out by the U.S. military "perhaps without Eisenhower's knowledge" — to "impress us and frighten us on the eve of the summit."

Congress members were outraged by Khrushchev's charge and the truculence he displayed.

Some like Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) questioned whether Eisenhower ought now to go to the summit meeting in Paris starting May 16.

Others felt as did Sen. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska), who said the United States should go ahead with the summit conference "despite the crude, rude, provocative remarks of Khrushchev."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas ventured an opinion that Khrushchev may be "simply using this as an incident to apply leverage" for the coming East-West meeting.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—who came in for some unflattering mention by Khrushchev, declined comment. He said he wanted to study the Soviet Premier's speech.

Eisenhower learned of Khrushchev's statements after the President and other members of the National Security Council had left by helicopter for a session at an undisclosed site away from Washington. The council—the Administration's top defense-foreign group made the brief trip as part of a long-scheduled civil defense drill.

The President said nothing publicly, but ordered the State Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to make an inquiry and public reports, which they did within hours.

Although nobody in authority would say so definitely, it appeared the plane was a NASA high-altitude weather research craft—a single-engine jet U2 Lockheed—reported missing since Sunday after taking off from a field near Adana, Turkey. That was the day Khrushchev said an intruding U.S. military plane was shot down over Soviet territory.

In Burbank, Calif., the Lockheed

Labor Strike 'Stalemated'

Negotiations toward a settlement of the strike which has halted work on four SUI and two other Iowa City construction projects were described as "stalemated" by a spokesman for Cedar Rapids contractors.

The strike by laborers and operating engineers, members of Cedar Rapids Local 43 of the Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union began last Monday.

Roy Skriver, Iowa City business manager for the local, said that no meetings were held in Cedar Rapids Thursday. He added that none were scheduled for today.

The striking laborers are asking for a 30-cent hourly wage increase. They now receive \$2.50.

University projects affected by the strike are the Hillcrest addition, Law Commons Annex, remodeling work at University Hospitals, and installation of SUI power plant handling equipment.

Other Iowa City projects at which work has halted are the city police-fire station and construction of heating facilities at the Oakdale Sanatorium.

The strikers have been picketing some of the projects.

Iowa City Council Will Meet Today To Fill Vacancy

The Iowa City Council will meet at 4 p.m. today to select a fifth member to the Council to fill the vacancy which occurred after the death of Councilman Norwood C. Louis, April 20.

The person appointed will serve on the Council until the next municipal election in November, 1961. The Council normally consists of five members, but has been meeting with four members since Louis' death.

The Council has considered at informal meetings the names of several candidates to fill the vacancy.