

T. R. Porter, associate professor and head of science education in University High School, attended a conference on the use of scientific methods in elementary schools, last week in Washington, D.C.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare, left today for a six-week vacation tour of Europe.

Robert M. Kingdon, associate professor of history, will attend the International Congress of Historical Sciences August 21-28 in Stockholm, Sweden. Kingdon has also received a fellowship for research and study in Europe on the impact of Calvinism on 16th century politics.

Mary Kelly Mullane, dean of the college of nursing, served as a visiting lecturer to the Medical Services Staff School at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this week.

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, is the co-author of a recently published college textbook, Fundamentals of Public Speaking.

William Eller, associate professor in the College of Education in New York attending the annual Chaucerian Magazines Advisory board meeting.

Wendell Johnson, professor of anthropology and psychology, is spending a week in California visiting rehabilitation programs in the Los Angeles area, including the program at Stanford University. Also, in his capacity as speech consultant for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., Johnson will visit Veterans hospitals in Palo Alto and Los Angeles. He will be in Washington, D.C., Thursday and Friday to attend a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Passports' Sale

and of the Spectacular," will show an Indian wedding, folk festivals, religious ceremonies and the native wildlife.

"Today on the Path of Paul" will be shown Jan. 22 by Charles Sharp. Sharp's film retraces the steps of St. Paul through Turkey, Cyprus, and Greece to Rome.

Sunday, Feb. 5, Kenneth Richter's "France Today" will show why the Frenchman behaves politically as he does and the close family loyalties, conservatism and strong individualism of the French through pictures of two French families — one living on a farm, the other in the city.

Harry Reed, photographer, journalist and lecturer, will present "Desert Adventure" Feb. 19. Reed spent three years travelling 28,000 miles in making the film, which presents geological, geographical and archeological aspects of the deserts in the southwestern part of the U.S.

Two films will be presented March 5 by Donald Shaw. Shaw will consider "Czechoslovakia, Torn Between Two Worlds" and how the audience highlights of the continent in his "Grand Tour of Europe."

A petroleum engineer, Robert Burnburn, will present "Viva Venezuela" March 19, and Don Cooper will portray the panorama of Alaska's wilderness in two films April 16.

Your 1960 HAWKEYE

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Communications CENTER

College and Madison 8:30 to 4:30

Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday

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Huge Tidal Waves Smash Four Continents

Earthquakes In Chile Jar Entire Pacific

Boats, Docks Torn Loose at San Diego And Los Angeles

Tidal waves, built up by Chilean earthquakes, smashed across the Pacific Monday at four continents and the Hawaiian Islands. Death and damage were heavy and widespread.

Chile, itself, took the brunt of the sea's force. Unofficially, 130 persons were reported swept to their death when a 24-foot wave surged over La Arena, a small south Chilean village.

Three waves in succession heavily damaged the nearby Chilean port of Ancud. Situated on the north shore of Chiloe Island in Ancud Bay, the town and its suburbs were reported struck by three waves in the Sunday outburst from the Pacific.

The Santiago newspaper El Mercurio said the waves, which at one point were 24 feet high, knocked down the post office and a bank, heavily damaged the city's cathedral and washed away scores of homes. Water, electricity and gas services halted.

Fanning into the Pacific, the waves killed 27 persons in Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city. Screams for help rose from demolished waterfront hotels in Hilo. The biggest of the four waves slamming into Hilo crested at 12 to 15 feet above the harbor's normal tide mark.

This wave, third in the series and hitting at 1:05 a.m. HST, 6:05 a.m. EST, smashed over the waterfront. It knocked down almost every building in the Waikae district.

The wave's tons of water crushed every structure on the seaward side of Kamehameha Avenue, Hilo's main street. One building was tossed into the middle of the street, blocking it off.

The first wave's height was about three feet. The second wave, rolling in 25 minutes later, reached six feet.

The crushing third wave, cresting at 15 feet, surged in about 15 minutes after the second. The fourth and final wave, hitting at 1:25 a.m. HST, 6:25 EST, was smaller and less destructive. "Hilo is a scene of utter devastation," said Ed Engledow, Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter who ran from the gigantic third wave after standing at Kamehameha avenue to watch it roll in.

"One building has been sucked completely across the street by the wave. Homes have been carried several blocks inland. There are many injuries. Some people are trapped in buildings and are shouting for help," Engledow said in his telephoned eyewitness report.

An eyewitness in Waikiki said: "The water started moving back — it seemed for miles. Then it started to rush in. First softly, then with a deafening roar." Damage was expected to exceed 25 million dollars.

As the four great waves bore down upon the islands, siren warnings sent thousands of Hawaiians swarming from low lying areas and kept the death toll from mounting. Hundreds of guests evacuated Waikiki Beach hotels in Honolulu. Tidal waves from 6 to 32 feet high struck central and northern Japan, and 30 persons were listed as dead, 101 persons injured and 70 missing.

An unconfirmed report said 150 persons were killed in the village of Memoishi-Machi by a wave 32 feet high. The sudden waves turned many coastal villages of the northern Hanshu prefectures of Aomori and Iwate into tangled masses of overturned buildings, debris and ships washed ashore.

No damage was reported early in the day at any U.S. installation. Waves hit just at daybreak and with most of the nation asleep there was little warning. About 25,000 homes were flooded, 1,600 of them damaged or washed away.

Across the Pacific, the California coast was hit from Los Angeles to the Oregon border. Three persons were reported injured at Crescent City in northern California as a wave pushed water for three blocks into the town.

Flood-like currents swept back and forth in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, tearing docks loose and sending them drifting aimlessly with as many as 80 boats tied to them. The harbor was a scene of confusion as boats ranging from 14-foot outboards to luxury yachts went astray.

San Diego Harbor also suffered extensive damage and ferry service was knocked out. San Francisco escaped major damage although the tidal swell raised the Golden Gate water level a foot.

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

Fair to partly cloudy through tonight. No important temperature changes. Highs Tuesday 76 to 80. Outlook for Wednesday — scattered showers and thunderstorms and turning cooler.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, May 24, 1960

Security Council Meets As Ike Readies Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has set Wednesday night as the time for his report to the people on the collapse of the summit conference.

In apparent preparation Monday for a major effort, he called an unusual meeting of the National Security Council (NSC), his top level strategy board, for today.

Eisenhower is expected to give his reasons for the failure of the big power meeting at Paris, where he was denounced by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and discuss what may lie ahead in the cold war.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked whether the calling of the Security Council meeting for today had anything to do with Eisenhower's plans to report on the summit fliasco. He replied: "While I never report on NSC discussions, I would assume that would at least be discussed."

The White House said Eisenhower will speak for 30 minutes Wednesday night beginning at 6 p.m. (CST). The radio networks and the ABC and CBS television networks will carry the address at that time. NBC-TV will repeat it at 8 p.m. (CST).

U.S. Accuses Soviets Of Vast Spy Network

Report on 9 U.S. Captives Is Promised

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and East German sources promised Monday there will be a statement on the nine Americans — one a woman — whose Copenhagen-Hamburg flight Friday landed them in Soviet captivity.

The statement may come Tuesday. The Communist informants declined to say exactly when or even who would make it. There was no hint what bearing the statement might have on the captives' future.

The landing of a U.S. Air Force C47 transport in Communist East Germany put the Americans in Soviet hands. The Soviets announced the plane was forced down by the Soviet military.

The United States is still awaiting a reply from Col. Gen. I. I. Yakubovsky, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, to a request Saturday from Gen. Clyde D. Edelman, U.S. Army commander in Europe, for immediate release of the Americans and the plane.

Chairman Charles Dunning of the Early Country Board of Registrars said he welcomes the inquiry because "we've got nothing to hide." There was no immediate official reaction from the three other counties.

Navy Doubts Cuba Will Attack Base

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A naval spokesman said today the commander of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, "has no evidence to confirm published reports that Cuban forces were gathering for a march on the base."

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said "a similar rumor was current last week." Dennison said, however, "these and other rumors are frequent in this area and there is no reason to believe this one to be more reliable than previous ones."

Last Japanese Soldier Gives Up

GUAM (AP) — Another Japanese soldier held out from World War II surrendered here today nearly 15 years after the war ended. Masahi Ito, 40, said he decided to give up when his companion, Bunzo Minagawa, was captured Saturday by two Guamanians.

Contributions To King Fund Reach \$250

Contributions to the Rev. Martin Luther King Fund climbed to \$250 over the weekend as the Student Council committee directing the drive continued to total the donations from various SUI sources.

Dick Bagenstos, A3, Holstein, chairman of the King Fund drive, said the \$250 total does not include contributions in downtown Des Moines from some fraternities, sorority and dormitory areas.

The Student Council collected \$25 in donations at the King Fund benefit performance Sunday night featuring James Colby, SUI graduate who presented dramatic readings, and dancer Sonya Davis, A4, Des Moines. Approximately 50 persons attended the program.

The Student Council sponsored the King Fund drive Wednesday and Thursday on the SUI campus. All contributions will be sent to the King Fund in Montgomery, Ala., for legal and educational aid to Southern students who have suffered as the result of participation in "sit-ins."

Tickets Available For 'White Devil'

Tickets are still available for this week's performances of "The White Devil" at the University Theatre. The play which is "an Elizabethan drama with modern significance" will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Students may obtain tickets with their ID cards at East Lobby Desk in the Union. General admission is \$1.25. Women students are urged to take late leaves for the evening.

World News Briefs

Leftist Students Riot in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 1,000 left-wing university students battled steel-helmeted police Monday in another violent demonstration against Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government and the U.S.-Japanese security pact.

The students, growing more aggressive in their outbursts, hurled bricks and stones into the ranks of an estimated 3,000 officers outside Kishi's barricaded official residence.

Club-wielding officers broke up the crowd 40 minutes later. Authorities said 88 police were injured, 14 seriously, and about 40 students were hurt.

Many of the students later joined various left-wing groups in snake dance demonstrations through the streets, chanting anti-government slogans and singing the Communist Internationale.

Adlai Indecisive Truman Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he concluded in 1956 that Adlai E. Stevenson would be "ineffectual as a president" because of indecisiveness.

Truman, writing in Look magazine, said he also felt Stevenson was "uncertain of himself and remote from the people."

Stevenson, he said further, brought about a period of "confusion, drift and factionalism" in the Democratic party by not exercising party leadership after his 1952 defeat by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He also said Stevenson's 1952 campaign was not conducted on the Democratic Administration record and cost the party three or four million votes.

DI Magazine In This Issue

The Daily Iowan Magazine, an eight page tabloid-sized supplement, is included as part of today's DI. Articles on the Iowa Memorial Union, The Daily Iowan, and a picture story about an "Approach to Art" are featured in the magazine.

Race Vote Denial Probed in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department called Monday for the voter records of four more Southern counties in a move to check information indicating Negroes are being denied registration because of race.

Montgomery County, Ala., Early County, Ga., and Louisiana's Ouachita and East Feliciana parishes (counties) were those named Monday.

Chairman Charles Dunning of the Early Country Board of Registrars said he welcomes the inquiry because "we've got nothing to hide."

Hawkeyes Out Today

Reporter: "And how did you begin planning the 1960 Hawkeye, Mr. Day?" Editor Larry Day: "I said to heck with convention, threw all the staid old plans out the window, took a picture of a beautiful girl, cut her face in half, made it into a cover, called the theme 'FACES' and picked my staff."

Hikers Head for Iowa City

GRINNELL (AP) — The two British Army sergeants walking across the country took advantage of Iowa's good weather Monday and added another 55 miles to their journey, stopping about 3 miles west of here.

Mervyn Evans and Patrick Maloney had left Des Moines early Monday and walked until about 10 p.m. They are walking from San Francisco to New York and hope to complete the trip by June 18.

The two sergeants are scheduled to come through Iowa City sometime Wednesday, The Daily Iowan hopes to get an interview with the two men even if it means having a reporter camp out on Highway 6 for the next two days.

Asks Red China Let into Parley

YARMOUTH, England (AP) — Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell called Monday for admission of Red China and India to the 10-nation disarmament conference, now stalled in Geneva by the summit breakdown.



Lodge Hears Charges

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge bites a pencil as he listens intently to a speech by Russia's Andrei Gromyko in the United Nations Security Council Monday. Russia has charged that the United States committed an aggressive act in sending a spy plane over the Soviet Union.—AP Wirephoto

Gromyko Asks U.N. Censure On Spy Plane

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — The United States, countering a Soviet complaint to the Security Council against violation of Soviet air space by an American espionage plane, accused Soviet agents Monday of repeated violation of American "ground space."

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative, replying to charges by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, cited the names of 11 Soviet agents who have been caught in the United States since the death of Stalin.

He also accused a Soviet vessel of spying on the U.S. Navy off Montauk Point on Long Island a few weeks ago. Lodge suggested that the reconnaissance flight over Soviet territory May 1 by an unarmed American U2 plane was nothing compared with the Soviet record. He estimated that 360 Soviet agents have been convicted by courts of the free world.

Gromyko, sent here especially to present the Soviet case, delivered a one hour speech soon after the 11-nation Security Council was convened by its president, Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon. He repeated most of the points made by Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the time of the collapse of the Paris Summit Conference.

He appealed to the council to adopt a Soviet resolution which would condemn the United States for having committed "aggressive acts" threatening world peace in the case of American overflights, and calling on the U.S. Government "to take steps forthwith to put an end to such actions and to prevent their recurrence."

The resolution has virtually no chance of securing seven of the 11 votes in the council required for adoption. Russia can be certain of only one vote, in addition to its own — that of Poland.

Argentina, Ceylon, Ecuador and Tunisia — four of the six non-permanent members of the council — drafted a conciliatory compromise resolution Monday night calling on the big four powers to resume negotiations interrupted by the summit collapse.

It omitted any direct reference to the American U2 air reconnaissance incident and simply appealed to all member governments "to refrain from any action which might increase tensions."

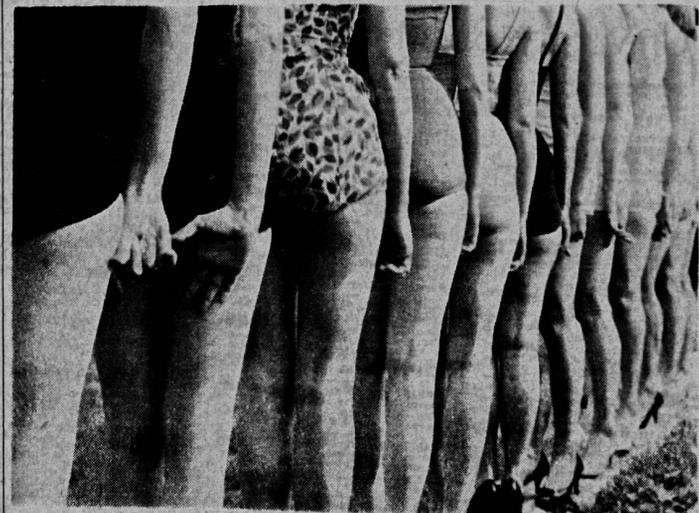
The resolution by the four smaller nations will be considered once the council has disposed of the Soviet draft resolution.

Lodge denied Gromyko's charge that flights over the Soviet Union continue to be the "state policy" of the United States. He said Gromyko should know this, since he was present at the Paris Summit Meeting on May 16, when Eisenhower announced that "these flights were suspended after the recent incident and are not to be resumed."

Replying to Gromyko's charge that Eisenhower's statement was valid only until the end of the present Republican Administration in January, 1961, and that it represented merely a "tactical step," Lodge said: "I am authorized to say that the United States is prepared to negotiate an open skies treaty with the Soviet Union, which would have continued force and effect and which would obviate forever the necessity of such measures of self-protection."

Lodge spoke after conferring over the week end with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian Herter in Washington.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hungarian trade authorities plan to open some supermarkets in Budapest and other cities, the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet reports. The announced reason: "Because of the great interest in them."



Are You Hep to These Hips? If not, then turn to page 3 and get the whole picture. —Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



'Never Did Much Hobnobbing With Him, Myself'

EDITORIAL—

Why Do Students Cheat in College Exams?

For the past four weeks the sordid topic of dishonesty in examinations has appeared periodically on the pages of The Daily Iowan, first with a story telling of the alleged widespread cheating on a Political Parties test of April 28, followed by running accounts of the investigation of that particular test, and finally ending with the announcement that another test would be given for "those students who seem in some way to be implicated in the cheating."

Now might be a good time to pause and ask, "Why?" Why does cheating occur in any university examination? And what can be done to stop it?

We think the reasons given by persons familiar with this instance are fairly typical: "poor proctoring . . . crowded conditions . . . multiple-choice tests . . . dishonest individuals."

But according to an article entitled "Cheating Your Way Through College" which appears in the May 14 issue of The Nation magazine the reasons go far beyond these simple statements. The article says that the basic factor which leads to cheating in college is the heavy emphasis placed throughout the American education system on grades.

The student must cheat because it is the final mark he receives in the course, not what he has learned, that is really important. He regards a diploma as a work permit, the article states, that leads to the big pay-off upon graduation, not because he is necessarily better informed or more sensitive and aware than his less-educated competitors, but simply because he possesses that magic degree.

The article goes on to say that America as a civilization has never displayed high regard for the intellectual, for the pursuit of learning as an end in itself, and as long as this attitude remains some students will continue to cheat their way to a degree.

And this, we agree, was the backdrop against which the fiasco of April 28 and

every other cheating incident at SUI is acted out.

The author of the article suggests some ways the cheating problem may be done away with. The best method, certainly, would be to change the student's attitudes toward education. The author says the student must be made to realize that "they are actually harming no one more than themselves," a hackneyed expression we hear often and then chuckle knowingly to ourselves.

As a more practical alternative, he suggests doing away with exams of the objective type and constructing exams more along comprehensive lines so that it would become impractical to cheat.

The first method would, of course, be ideal, but its chances of being realized in the near future are so slim that we cannot consider it as a solution to the immediate problem. The second method is faulty in that some courses are not adaptable to the comprehensive type exam, and administrative problems would make a comprehensive exam not feasible in many instances.

Therefore, we are left, with two alternatives and the problem of picking which one is the lesser of evils. One alternative might be called the "SUI method," — that of proctored tests and examinations. A method we have seen to be not too effective in at least one instance, and a method which merely underlines the emphasis on grades.

The second method, and the one we advocate because of the absence of a better workable method, is the honor system. This system has worked remarkably well on many campuses, some of them bigger than SUI.

While it does not get away from the basic evil of misplaced emphasis in American education, it at least places responsibility for honesty with the student, a responsibility that may some day result in a realization of the true goals of education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Criticism Will Strengthen, Not Weaken, Our Country

To the Editor:

The news of the collapse of the summit conference in Paris last week has touched off a general debate in this country over the responsibility for the disaster and the future course of American foreign policy. Adlai Stevenson is leading a group of Democrats in challenging the Republican administration's handling of the conference and of the U-2 incident. Another group is urging that this criticism be silenced and that all Americans pledge uncritical allegiance to the Eisenhower administration in this time of crisis. They have charged that Stevenson is "disloyal" and "naive" and that he is weakening American defenses in the face of the Russian menace.

Members of the Draft Stevenson Committee feel that these charges are unfounded and that Stevenson's criticisms are justified. We agree with him that the U-2 flight should not have taken place one week before the summit conference. The Eisenhower administration first denied that the flight was an espionage mission, and then admitted it, but asserted that similar flights would continue. Finally, on the first day of the summit conference, it announced that the flights were to be discontinued.

Stevenson is arguing that this obvious ineptitude has destroyed the confidence of many of our allies in our ability to lead the Western alliance, and that it was insulting to the Soviet Union with whom we were supposedly trying to negotiate. He has also asked the Republican administration to explain its incredible action in calling a world wide military alert the night before the first meeting of the conference.

The administration seems to be completely confused. The State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the President seem often to be working at cross-purposes. In such a situation criticism seems to be in order, and certainly if some of the administration's inadequacies can be corrected, this criticism will tend to strengthen and not weaken our country.

No one is arguing that the full blame for the failure of the conference should rest with the United States; the Soviet Union is at least as much responsible. But we can do nothing to change the Russian's policies. Our best hope for peace is to do everything possible to see that our country uses all its resources to build a peaceful world.

Since the McCarthy era it has been dangerous for any public figure to criticize any American policy toward Russia. The Republican administration has endeavored to hide many of the facts about our foreign policy from the public and to label any dissenting opinion as "disloyal" or "Un-American." Yet what meaning can democracy have if it does not allow for debate and public disagreement? How can we distinguish between Com-

munist and Democracy if opposition in our country is shut off just as ruthlessly as it is in Russia?

If you do not want this to happen in America, and if you agree with Stevenson in his criticisms of the Republican administration, the Draft Stevenson Committee urges you to write to your Congressman and to the editor of your local newspaper stating your belief as forthrightly as you can. In this way we believe that you can take an active part in strengthening our democracy and working for world peace.

Jack L. Walker, Jr., G B151 Quad
John E. Christensen, G R.R. 3
Paul R. Carlsten, G 12 1/2 S. Dubuque

Presidential Criticism

To the Editor:

Hurrah for Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem., Mont.)! Hurrah for Mr. James Reston of the New York Times! At least there are a few real Americans left in this country who are not afraid to point the finger of responsibility and say, "Mr. President, you goofed!"

Some "expert(?)" in our Defense Department made the "wise(?)" decision to send a U2 on a 3500 mile flight from Pakistan to Norway over the heart of the USSR one week before, probably, the most important meeting in the last 50 years. When the U2 was captured by the Soviets, first we tried to lie our way out of it, then we admit it, and finally we promise not to do it again. It appears that Mr. Eisenhower is so tied up in his own administration's bureaucratic red tape that he couldn't take his foot out of his mouth if he wanted to, and yet our nation's leaders are patting Ike on the back and saying, "Nice show, Chief, nice show, it could have happened to anyone."

While we are preparing a hero's with the bases loaded, running out to home plate and shaking his hand, leading 50,000 Yankee fans in a standing ovation honoring him, promising him a \$1,000,000 welcome for our President when he returns from Paris, Premier Khrushchev is scoring propaganda touchdowns one right after another. He was handed a perfect excuse to break up the Paris summit conference, retract his invitation for Ike's Russian visit, and make more propaganda headlines by asking the United Nations to condemn the USA for its aggressive action, not to mention the propaganda he'll make when the unfortunate Francis Powers is tried on spy charges.

Why are the American people, the American press, and the nation's leaders covering up for the President? The President, or someone he is responsible for, blundered so badly that world peace is being threatened. I refuse to cover up for the Chief. Someone slipped, and I want to know who and why. Wouldn't it be terrible if this "pat-the-hero-on-the-back-when-he-goofs" attitude became a national institution — like baseball. Can't you see Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen managing the New York Yankees and, every-

time Mickey Mantle strikes out bonus, and escorting him back to a hero's welcome in the dugout.

What ever happened to real American democratic responsibility? Is the President some supernatural human being above criticism? Why is the American Press trying to trick us into believing that we came out on top at the summit conference, when Khrushchev is scoring propaganda points by the hundreds with the Chinese, Asians, Africans, and East Europeans. We need to pat Ike on the back when he hits a diplomatic home run, but he needs a pat of a different sort, a little harder and a little lower, when he goofs. This "hush, hush, don't criticize the Chief for the sake of national unity" attitude is strictly for the Communists; what is it doing in the most advanced democracy of the 20th Century?

Gary Gerlach, AI N342, Hillcrest

Elmer's Philosophy

... lovely spring weather, in fact you couldn't ask for it much nicer . . . come to think of it you could, the ground needs to be a little drier cause there's an awful lot of people showing up at the dorms wearing wet grass stained clothes . . . all spring in Iowa city, spring the time of times for things to happen and they do . . . people along dubuque street are blasé to the many trips of the frat rats to the river with their resigned loads . . . of course dubuque street is well known for its periodical rambunctiousness . . . ie . . . time trials being held on front lawns with cars, dates being removed from calendars — with shotguns . . . sunrise serv-

ices being held on fire escapes sans sobriety . . . et al . . . missing from the dubuque street scene however is the behemoth of the canine world, my simple buddy-benny . . . Saturday was a nice day to enjoy feminine pulchritude at its best . . . a group of young lovelies from campus and vicinity was seen parading around the union in bathing suits and smiles . . . not to mention a few dozen photographers . . . let's try the serious side of life for a second . . . old gold days was recently eliminated from the campus scene along with the organization to handle varsity varieties . . . i would like to see someone carry on with this show and improve it year to year . . . this can be a good and profitable thing if handled right . . . to give evidence on this is to ask you to cast your eyes at the university of wisconsin's "humorology" or northwestern's "wamoo" . . . both of these shows bring back a substantial profit, plus enjoyment for all involved, any takers? . . . one of my big kicks recently has been gazing at the rather huge nazi banner in the sigma chi house . . . I don't know why its up there unless the owner along with many other people in our panchromatic society feel an awfully strong urge to support their "aryan-ism" . . . one member of the shelly herman school of thought and humor and a resident of the journalism department here came up with this quotable quip . . . "a nebbish is a person who thinks he isn't and is" . . . i understand there's been a big boom in the u.s. branch of russian war bond office . . . woot

Stock Trade Slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market subsided from its summit conference excitement Monday. Prices declined unevenly. Trading was slow.

Volume diminished to 2,530,000 shares from Friday's 3,170,000 and was the smallest since last April 12 when 2,470,000 shares were traded.

Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

All the soft pedaling to the contrary, the great debate over U-2 and summitry has been going on at the grass roots for nearly three weeks and it was obvious the politicians would have to get into it.

It's the first issue in years where everybody over the age of 10 has an opinion, usually violent.

Now we have James A. Farley bitterly attacking the titular head of the Democratic party he loves so well, because Adlai E. Stevenson attacked the Republican president. And Lyndon B. Johnson, who will go to the Democratic convention with a flock of votes for the presidential nomination, still is trying to hold down the noise.

The Democrats show by their statements that they have a big issue in hand but don't know what to do with it.

The Republicans, with their appeals for unity, can bank on a great popular reverence for the President, but automatically are placed on the defensive.

This is not merely a debate over responsibility for past mistakes and the degree of error.

The chairmen of several congressional committees want to get in their word. Political expediency will be mixed with sincere efforts to plug liaison gaps in the government structure, and some old grudges will be at work.

Gives Information—

Politics and Parties

—And Entertainment

REVIEWED BY JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Herald Tribune News Service PARTIES AND POLITICS IN AMERICA.

By Clinton Rossiter. Cornell University Press.

205 pages. \$2.85 (Cloth-bound) \$1.65 (paperbound)

It isn't just everybody, even now, who goes out of his way to get into an argument with that formidable founding father, George Washington. But boldness dwells among us still.

Listening to President Washington declare in his Farewell Address that "the spirit of party" is the "worst enemy" of popular government, Clinton Rossiter rises to enter a dissent. The political party is a fine device, Cornell University's John L. Senior, professor of American institutions, insists. Indeed, he doesn't know how we could get along without it.

Admittedly, Mr. Rossiter has the historians' benefit of hindsight when he refutes one whose valedictory has come down as sort of secular Holy Writ. And certainly our dissenter isn't saying that everything about our political party system is quite perfect. But on balance, it has worked.

So, while those hotel rooms in Chicago and Los Angeles are waiting to fill up with summer smoke and weighty decisions, Mr. Rossiter mounts a rostrum

of his own and gives a sprightly lecture, packed with information and entertainment for young and old, that could scarcely be better timed.

Are you a maverick who sees no special virtue in either the Republican or Democratic party? If you are thinking of getting up a party of your own, you will learn here why his chances are slim. At least two reasons are psychological (we tend toward the quality of For or Against, In or Out) and sociological (radical splinter movements sooner or later get swallowed up in the abundance of the American economy).

Are you a cynic who says that the two major parties are as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, with little to choose between them? Mr. Rossiter grants that they do indeed overlap, that they are "vast, gaudy, friendly umbrellas," each sheltering about every interest you can think of. Behold the Congressional coalitions in which nominal friend regularly teams with nominal foe for mutual advantage.

And it is Mr. Rossiter's contention that this broad appeal, this Tweedledum-Tweedledeeism, as often as not has proved benevolent. By processes of compromise offensive to doctrinaires, it has mitigated "the divisive thrust of class and calling." Even a deal so shoddy as that in which the Southern Democrats sold out Samuel J. Tilden in 1877 to return for a finish to Republican Reconstruction ultimately served the Union well. And, finally, and most important of all, in their cumbersome way, the parties channel power — as a characteristically felicitous Rossiter phrase has it — "in the form of that traditional quadrille in which the Ins and Outs change places from time to time on a signal from the voters."

Still, he demonstrates, there are pronounced differences between them, historically and today. Summarily and always keeping exceptions in mind:

"The Democrats are a party of the South, the city, the poor, the unions, the hard-luck farmers, the immigrants and their children, Negroes, white supremacists, the young, the least educated, and the most educated; the Republicans a party of the North, the country, suburbia, the rich, the middle class, the business community, the good-luck farmers, the old stock, the middle-aged and the college graduates."

Statistics drawn from such fact-finders as Lloyd Warner and Samuel Lubell support most of those generalizations and some others of varying significance. Party allegiance has declined notably since 1948. Women are more inclined to vote Republican than men. Winston County, Ala., is as staunchly Republican as Westchester. Seventy-five per cent of voters vote as their fathers did.

And so on, bit by bit, as the sturdy old crazy quilt takes form . . . One more statistic, and an appalling one. This year, for all the Presidential election frenzy, less than two-thirds of those eligible to vote will do so, if the electorate runs true to form.

To all of which a footnote may add that Mr. Rossiter's "The American Presidency" (1956), a similarly lively, scholarly and altogether engaging work, has recently reappeared in paperback form (Harvest Books, \$1.25), amplified, revised, touched up with second thoughts and reappraisals. As you can see, one firm vote is cast here — and more than that, if the poll-watches aren't watching — for the wise, good-humored man of Ithaca who sees so clearly and writes so well.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSIONS staff member, Arthur Bryant, will be the speaker. . . . Tuesday, May 24, 1960. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 Religion in Human Culture. 9:15 Morning Music. 9:30 Bookshelf. 9:50 Evening Feature. 10:00 Music. 11:30 News Capsule. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles. 12:30 News. 12:45 Review of British Weeklies. 1:00 Sports Music. 2:00 Day to Remember. 2:15 Let's Turn a Page. 2:30 Mostly Music. 3:25 News. 4:00 Tea Time. 4:30 News Capsule. 5:00 Preview. 5:15 Sports Time. 5:30 News. 5:45 It Says Here. 6:00 Evening Concert. 6:00 Evening Feature. 9:00 Trio. 9:45 News Final. 9:55 SPORTS FINAL. 10:00 SIGN OFF. 10:05 KSTU (FM) 91.7 m/e. 7:00 p.m. SIGN OFF.

University Bulletin Board

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcement in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; By mail in Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor, Ray Burdick; Managing Editor, George H. Williams Jr.; News Editor, Don Forsythe.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar. Tuesday, May 24. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Quincey College. 6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Dinner — Main Lounge, Union. Wednesday, May 25. 6 p.m. — Annual Awards Day Banquet of Business Administration College — Union. 6:30 p.m. — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet, River Room, Union. 8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil." Thursday, May 26. 8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil." Friday, May 27. 8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil." Saturday, May 28. 8 p.m. — University Theater presentation, "The White Devil." Monday, May 30. University Holiday (Memorial Day), offices closed.

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WSUI

re important because of the mmit collapse, will be heard s noon at 12:45 p.m. Critical, s sympathetic, British news- n have managed to keep a re reasoned approach to Mr. Yeoman service by their ime Minister may be partly pnsible for their coolness of perament. You may measure r own opinions of recent ents against those of the British klies every Tuesday—courtesy the British Information Service d the B.B.C.

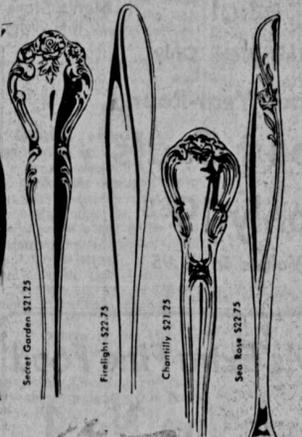
SPEAKING OF THE BRITISH, early sexual experiences of Boy in the West of England the subject of today's chapter m Laurie Lee's book, The ge of Day, at 9:30 a.m. on The kshel. Touchingly conveyed, s reminiscences are hardly e sort to require shunting the e ones away from the loud- eaker.

MORE NEWS BACKGROUND, med specifically at the forth- ming elections, will continue to offered on It Says Here at 5 p.m. MUSIC TO PONDER THE NDIDATES BY is scheduled Evening Concert at 6 p.m. mposers represented tonight in- ide: Rubinstein, Beethoven, hubert and Hindemith.

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Nazi War 'Hero' To Stand Trial

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Adolf Eichmann, the most wanted Nazi war criminal still at large, has been captured and will stand trial in Israel, Premier David Ben-Gurion announced Monday. Ben-Gurion charged in the Knesset Parliament that Eichmann and other Nazi leaders were responsible for "the extermination of six million Jews of Europe."

GOPs, Demos Wildly Debate Summit End

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—Congress erupted Monday in furious partisan debate over the events leading up to the collapse of the Summit Conference.

Republicans appeared on the floor of the Senate in unusual force when it convened at noon to hear Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), and Adlai E. Stevenson described as "turn-quotes" and suspected "appeasers" by Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.).

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), the minority leader in the Senate, started the bitter debate by charging that "a well-placed, well-timed torpedo" fired by Stevenson was the real cause of the summit's collapse. Stevenson, he said, had given a pre-summit interview to a Paris newspaper proposing in effect to appease the Russians by making concessions on Germany, disarmament and other matters.

The interview, which Stevenson flatly disavowed last week, held out to Soviet Premier Khrushchev the prospect "of a gentler, more flexible, more tractable, less firm president" than Eisenhower. Sen. Dirksen said. Hence, the Soviet leader naturally broke up his meeting with Eisenhower to await a Democratic president.

Kennedy—I'm No Appeaser

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), strode into the Senate Monday night and told a Republican critic: "I do not have to purge myself of the suspicion of being an appeaser."

Kennedy, pacesetter candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination arrived in the chamber several hours after the Senate's country ahead of politics truce exploded in bitter partisan charge and countercharge.

During the hot word fight, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), had declared Kennedy and Adlai E. Stevenson should be summoned before congressional investigators "to relieve themselves of the gross suspicion of appeasement" growing out of their criticisms of Eisenhower administration policies leading up to the summit collapse last week.

When Kennedy arrived he told Scott:

"I do not have to purge myself of the suspicion of being an appeaser. I do not advocate a policy that would weaken the United States.

"I'm sure the senator Scott can't believe I'm an appeaser." Scott denied calling Kennedy an appeaser.



Finally, The Big Moment

The pair of legs and arms sixth from the left in the picture on page 1, belong to Betsy Beattie, AI, Des Moines, who was crowned Miss Iowa Press Photographer, Mary Ann Sheahan, Dx, Highland Park, Ill., 1959 Miss Iowa Press Photographer, crowned Miss Beattie, Saturday during the Iowa Press Photographers Short Course. Miss Beattie will go to the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) Convention June 27 in Rapid City, S.D. to compete for the title of Miss NPPA.

Discriminatory Clauses Head for Limelight at SUI

The subject of discriminatory clauses in fraternities and student organizations appears to be headed for the "limelight" at Iowa State University.

The Iowa State Daily reported Friday that four of the 32 fraternities on the ISU campus have racial restrictive clauses in their charters. They are Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

Although 28 of Iowa State's fraternities do not have discriminatory clauses, none of the fraternities have Negro members. Both the Acacia and Delta Upsilon presidents reported to the Iowa State Daily that their groups had rushed Negroes but that none had been pledged.

Millard R. Kratochvil, director of ISU student affairs, said rush material is sent to all students on the registrar's list. He said the Iowa State Committee on Fraternities and Sororities will not permit any new Greek organizations on campus which have restrictive clauses in their charters.

Kratochvil said that ISU does not contemplate any direct action

toward present groups but "looks to the national organizations to eliminate the clauses in due time."

Dormitory housing is on an integrated basis at Iowa State, said J. C. Schilleter, director of residence. He said that room assignments are made according to date of application and that requests for roommates are recognized. This policy has been in effect since at least 1946, according to Schilleter.

Jack Hansen, welfare committee chairman of the Cardinal Guild, said discrimination on and off campus will be investigated during the summer by a special committee. In the fall, the information will be presented to Guild for study and action as the group sees fit, Hansen said.

Various ISU fraternities do have "Christian" clauses, one of which is Delta Sigma Phi. Its "white, gentle" clause will probably be removed at the 1961 national meeting, said the ISU president.

The president of Beta Sigma Psi said his fraternity has "been interested" in some Jewish men but has not pledged them because "of the regulation.

Australia Position Set For Hartman

Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the SUI Hospitals, will leave for Australia this week to serve a four-month assignment as an advisor to hospital administrators and to the federal health ministry of that country.

Hartman, who directs SUI's graduate program in hospital administration, will perform the advisory service under terms of a contract between SUI and the University of New South Wales.

The Iowan will work with hospital administrators and health ministry representatives in the development of graduate education for the administration of hospitals in Australia.

SUI's participation in the Australian program is financed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The Foundation has been active for many years in the development of educational programs for graduate study and training in hospital administration, and has supported much of the SUI program in this field.

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More Spy Flights Charged to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio charged Monday night that American planes are making spy flights over Arab countries.

A commentary beamed to the Middle East said planes are based at Adana, Turkey, Wheelus Field, Libya, and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The broadcast said spy flights over Iraq, the United Arab Republic and other countries were being intensified.

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Klu Leads American League Hitters with Hefty .406 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Kluzewski, recovering the form that made him a feared National League slugger, has taken over the American League batting lead with one of the most productive one-week performances of his 13-year career in the majors.

In six games covering 25 times at bat last week, Kluzewski collected eight singles, four doubles and two homers for 14 hits and a .560 average. He also drove in 10 runs and scored six times.

The surge increased the Chicago White Sox first baseman's batting mark from .307 to .406. He holds a comfortable margin over runner-up Norm Cash of Detroit .359 and Pete Runnels of Boston in third place at .358.

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Faculty Reaction Varied On Renewal of Rose Bowl

By KEITH KREFT
Staff Writer

Various opinions were expressed Monday by SUI faculty members and officials concerning the decision of the Big Ten to retain connections with the Rose Bowl, and SUI's affirmative vote in the decision. The conference will permit one of its members to play in the New Year's Day football game if invited.

President Virgil M. Hancher explained that "Iowa has always voted for the Rose Bowl in recent years, so the decision to allow the universities to go on an individual basis will allow SUI an opportunity to participate should the situation arise."

Harry Bracken, assistant profes-

sor of philosophy, expressed his views by saying, "The people who refuse to see the incompatibility between excellence in athletics and the University's educational program should be happy with the Rose Bowl decision. By continuing with the recruiting payola methods which Sports Illustrated magazine recently reminded us of, Big Ten universities will soon be able to match the academic excellence of Oklahoma, Mississippi, etc."

Another faculty member who opposed the SUI vote and the conference's decision is Charles Tanford, professor of chemistry, who said, "Our so-called faculty representative is ignoring both the views of faculty and the long-term interests of the University as has always been done. I expected the decision however. They have their hands on a good thing, financially. They've always operated this way, but it certainly doesn't contribute anything whatsoever to the educational program of the University."

'Venetian Way Will Win Belmont Stakes—Trainer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Trainer Vic Sovinski said Monday Venetian Way is a better horse than Bally Ache and will prove it in days to come.

Venetian Way won the May 7 Kentucky Derby by some 3 1/2 lengths with Bally Ache second. But Bally Ache led all the way in capturing the Preakness last Saturday by four lengths with Venetian Way fifth in the field of six.

Sovinski, who arrived here at Garden State Park Monday, asserted that the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes in New York next month would be the real test.

"Those who think Bally Ache can lick Venetian Way by a city block may have to swing over after the Belmont," said Sovinski. "The Preakness didn't change my mind on the ability of these two horses," the trainer said. "Bally Ache, of course, is a good horse. He's been out of the money only once, and you have to give him credit. But I'm not convinced he's better than Venetian Way."

Sovinski now is readying Venetian Way for the \$100,000 added Jersey Derby at Garden State Memorial Day.

How about a jockey for Venetian Way in the Jersey Derby, Sovinski was asked.

The trainer, who after the Preakness asserted jockey Bill Hartack gave his charge a bad ride, said he didn't know who would get the assignment.

"I haven't given it much thought," he said.

Netmen 5th in Big 10 Meet; Nairn-Nadig Win in Doubles

By Staff Writer

Dave Nairn and John Nadig, Iowa's No. 3 doubles combination, captured the Hawks' only championship in the Big Ten tennis tournament to lead Iowa to a fifth place finish in the scramble for the title.

Defending champion Michigan piled up 47 points, nine more than its closest competitor, Northwestern, to rack up its second straight conference team championship.

Nairn and Nadig, who have been the top performing duo for the Hawks all season, outlasted the Michigan team of Jim Penny and Bruce MacDonald, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, to win the championship in their division.

Hawk 9 Plays Final Home Game Today

The Hawkeye baseball team is scheduled to close out its 1960 home season today, meeting Quincy College at 3:30 p.m.

The Iowa record dropped to 7-14 last weekend as the Hawkeyes dropped a single game at Purdue and split a doubleheader at Illinois.

The Hawkeyes won the opener at Champaign 4-1 as Bill Hliff cracked a 3-run home run in the top of the 10th. The win went to Ron Reifert, who pitched the first nine innings giving up six hits. Reifert thus became the winningest Iowa pitcher at 3-1.

The Hawkeyes dropped the second contest 3-2 in eight innings. The Illini rallied for two runs in the seventh, the last scheduled inning, and jumped on Dick Clauson for another tally in the eighth to sack up the victory.

The weekend losses dropped Iowa's Big Ten record to 3-5 and the Hawkeyes fell from seventh to ninth in the standings.

The Hawkeyes wind up their Big Ten season this weekend in a 3-game series with league leading Minnesota (9-2). The Gophers can clinch their third consecutive conference championship by winning two of the three games.

FLOYD TAKES ROADWORK
NEWTON, Conn. (AP)—Floyd Patterson ran five miles on the road Monday and loafed the rest of the day.

The former heavyweight ruler is preparing for his return bout with champion Ingemar Johansson June 20.

Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs and SUI representative to the Big Ten, pointed out that the division of receipts has been planned so that an arrangement now exists similar to that which existed with the Pacific Coast Conference originally. "In the absence of this arrangement, I personally would have been opposed to the decision," he said. "The vote Friday followed the acceptance of a recommendation that Rose Bowl representation on an individual basis will be a 'share-the-wealth' proposition. Twelve shares of the Rose Bowl receipts will be divided, with the participating school receiving two, each of the other Big Ten members one, and the commissioner's office one."

When asked if SUI would participate in the New Year's Day classic if the opportunity should arise, Dr. George Easton, chairman of the Athletic Board, said he couldn't predict what Iowa would do, but said that on the basis of past experience, he would assume that it might, depending on the circumstances. "I think each university should have the opportunity to make its own decision," he said.

Hawk Golfers Finish 7th In Conference Tourney

By Staff Writer

"Just too long a golf course," said Iowa golf coach Chuck Zwerner after his team returned from East Lansing, Mich., with a seventh-place finish in the Big Ten tournament.

"All the top scorers in the meet could hit the ball a mile," was Zwerner's explanation of the Hawkeyes' mediocre finish. Last year Iowa placed fifth in the tourney and the outlook was much brighter this year with two top-notch transfers from Houston and three returnees who started for Iowa last season.

Iowa's low scorer in the meet held Friday and Saturday was Frank James, one of the regulars last year. James shot a 75-78-78-307 over the 72-hole meet.

Other Iowa scores were Jack Rule, 75-76-78-310; Bill Hird, 75-80-80-317; Bob Davis, 79-77-83-319; and Bill Barnhart, 80-79-81-320. Rule, a transfer from Houston along with Hird, was given the best chance to finish near the top for Iowa. Last year Davis finished second in the conference

meet but was unable to come close to that finish this spring.

Purdue won the tournament for the third straight year behind its phenomenal golfer, John Konek. Konek shot a 69 on the last 18 holes of the meet to cop his third consecutive Big Ten individual title. Konek edged Ohio State's national amateur champ Jack Nicklaus by two strokes in the wind and rain 282-284.

The Iowa team will be idle until June 19-25 when it competes in the national collegiate championships at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Becerra Retains Bantam Crown On Split Decision

TOKYO (AP)—World bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico retained his title Monday night by gaining a narrow split decision over Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a 15-round bout telecast throughout Japan.

A crowd of about 25,000 in the 40,000-seat Korakuen baseball stadium saw the hard-hitting Mexican champion chase the retreating challenger throughout the fight.

But the 24-year-old Becerra, winner of 40 fights by knockouts, never could pin his fleet-footed opponent and set him up for a knockout. He didn't even score a knockdown. It was Becerra's 21st straight victory, 15 of them by knockouts.

The broad-shouldered champion won the 118-pound division crown by knockout over France's Alphonse Halimi in 1959 and he put Halimi down for the full count again in their return bout last February.

Anthony Macioni, the president of the National Boxing Assn., from Providence, R.I., cast the deciding ballot. He had Becerra the winner, 147-141, under the 10-point scoring system. Referee Ramon Berumen of Mexico voted for Becerra, 146-142. Judge Ko Toyama of Japan had Yonekura ahead, 148-143.

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Pitcher Daniels Gets Lo

Koufax

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lefthander Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked league-leading Pittsburgh 1-0 Monday night on one hit. The loss cut the Pirates' lead over second-place San Francisco to one game.

Bennie Daniels, starting Pirate pitcher, got the lone hit off Koufax, a single in the second inning. Koufax didn't permit a Pirate batter to reach base after the third inning when he issued his sixth walk. He retired the last 19 hitters in order. He struck out 10.

Tom Davis, rookie centerfielder who was batting only .138 before the game, knocked in the only run of the ball game in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles 000 000 100—1 4 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 1 2
Koufax and Roseboro; Daniels, Face (8) and Smith. W—Koufax (1-4). L—Daniels (1-2).

Cubs 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Altman's second home run of the season hoisted the Chicago Cubs to a 18th inning victory over Cincinnati Monday night 7-6.

It was one of a half dozen homers sprayed around Crosley Field—four by the Reds.

Ben Johnson, last of five Chicago pitchers to try his hand, picked up the victory after two innings of work.

In the bottom of the 13th, he retired the last three Redlegs in order.

All but one Cincinnati run came on homers, including Gus Bell's two-run poke in the bottom of the 12th that gave the Reds a 6-6 tie.

The Cubs, who hadn't scored

Golf Ball-Munching Bother Gainsborou

LONDON (HTNS)—It's not the bad weather or the sand traps that bother the golfers at the Thonock Golf Club near Gainsborough so much, it's the bullocks at the eighth hole.

The bullocks are eating the golf balls. And that, as any golfer knows, can be pretty unnerving.

The Bullocks aren't really eating them, the farmer says. They are sort of chewing them over a bit. But after a two-year-old bullock chews over a golf ball, it isn't much of anything any more.

Arthur Barnes, the club professional, says, "They like the ones with the soft centers."

The Bullocks and the golf players have been having a battle of wits at the club for about two months now.

The animals lurk in the rough mostly, trying to look as if they were just waiting for a trolley.

But as soon as a golfer comes along, they sneak up behind the shrubbery and wait. At the sound of a sharp smack from the ball and club they break for the open like great galumphing terries and snuggle the ball.

"It's a little unerving, especially when we have guest players who aren't used to it," the women's golf captain said. "By now they know better than we do where the ball is going to land. If you don't get it out of reach, you've had it."

The golf club is on part of the Thonock Estate which leases the 18-hole course to the members at a reasonable figure and rents much of the surrounding grounds, rough mostly, to the various farmers a grazing area.

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\$250,000 ADVANCE SALE
NEW YORK (AP)—The advance ticket sale for the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds June 20 has passed the \$250,000 mark, Bill Fugazy said Monday.
"About 175 theaters have been lined up for the closed circuit television showing," said Fugazy, an official of Feature Sports, Inc. and promoter of the fight.
Fugazy gave his statement of the financial aspects of the fight at the New York Boxing Writers' luncheon, at which former champion Joe Louis also gave opinions on various aspects of the fight itself.
The weekend losses dropped Iowa's Big Ten record to 3-5 and the Hawkeyes fell from seventh to ninth in the standings.
The Hawkeyes wind up their Big Ten season this weekend in a 3-game series with league leading Minnesota (9-2). The Gophers can clinch their third consecutive conference championship by winning two of the three games.

FLOYD TAKES ROADWORK
NEWTON, Conn. (AP)—Floyd Patterson ran five miles on the road Monday and loafed the rest of the day.
The former heavyweight ruler is preparing for his return bout with champion Ingemar Johansson June 20.

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Pitcher Daniels Gets Lone Safety—

Koufax 1-Hits Pittsburgh 1-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lefthander Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked league-leading Pittsburgh 1-0 Monday night on one hit. The loss cut the Pirates' lead over second-place San Francisco to one game.

Bennie Daniels, starting Pirate pitcher, got the lone hit off Koufax, a single in the second inning. Koufax didn't permit a Pirate batter to reach base after the third inning when he issued his sixth walk. He retired the last 19 hitters in order. He struck out 10.

Tom Davis, rookie centerfielder who was batting only 138 before the game, knocked in the only run of the ball game in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 100—1 4 0
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000—0 1 2
Koufax and Roseboro; Daniels, Face (8) and Smith. W—Koufax (1-1). L—Daniels (1-2).

Cubs 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Altman's second home run of the season hoisted the Chicago Cubs to a 13th inning victory over Cincinnati Monday night 7-6.

It was one of a half dozen homers sprayed around Crosley Field—four by the Reds.

Ben Johnson, last of five Chicago pitchers to try his hand, picked up the victory after two innings of work.

In the bottom of the 13th, he retired the last three Redlegs in order.

All but one Cincinnati run came on homers, including Gus Bell's two-run poke in the bottom of the 12th that gave the Reds a 6-6 tie.

The Cubs, who hadn't scored

since the first inning, finally cut through reliever Joe Nuxhall's control in the 12th inning with four hits and two runs, taking a 6-4 edge.

Nuxhall, who took over in the eighth, had allowed only one Cub to reach base before the trouble-some 12th.

Chicago ... 400 000 000 1—7 13 0
Cincinnati ... 110 000 110 002—6 19 9
Anderson, Elston (7); Morehead (1), Ellsworth (12); Johnson (12) and Taylor (12). R—Averill (9); McLash, Brown (1), Nuxhall (8), Grim (13) and Bailey. W—Johnson (2-1). L—Grim (0-1).

Home runs—Chicago, Moryn (2), Altman (2), Cincinnati, Brosnan (1), Bailey (2), Pison (3), Bell (4).

Yankees 4, A's 3

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Elston Howard's sacrifice fly deep to right field drove in Gil McDougald with the winning run in the ninth inning Monday as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 4-3.

It was the fourth consecutive victory over the A's for the Yankees without a loss.

With one out, losing pitcher Ray Herbert (2-2) had walked McDougald and Bobby Richardson and then advanced the runners with a wild pitch. Howard batted for John Gabler, the second of three Yankee relief pitchers.

Gabler picked up the victory, his second against three losses, by throttling the A's for two innings. Bob Turley, who started and went 5½ innings, gave up all the A's runs.

Tyne Duren held the A's off in the last inning.

New York ... 030 000 001—4 7 1
Kansas City ... 100 002 000—3 7 0
Turley, Mass (6); Gabler (7); Duren (9) and Berry; Herbert and Chitt. W—Gabler (2-3). L—Herbert (2-2).

Golf Ball-Munching Bullocks Bother Gainsborough Golfers

LONDON (HTNS)—It's not the bad weather or the sand traps that bother the golfers at the Thonock Golf Club near Gainsborough so much, it's the bullocks at the eighth hole.

The bullocks are eating the golf balls. And that, as any golfer knows, can be pretty unnerving.

The Bullocks aren't really eating them, the farmer says. They are sort of chewing them over a bit. But after a two-year-old bullock chews over a golf ball, it isn't much of anything any more.

Arthur Barnes, the club professional, says, "They like the ones with the soft centers."

The Bullocks and the golf players have been having a battle of wits at the club for about two months now.

The animals lurk in the rough mostly, trying to look as if they were just waiting for a trolley. But as soon as a golfer comes along, they sneak up behind the shrubbery and wait. At the sound of a sharp smack from the ball and club they break for the open like great galumphing terriers and snagle the ball.

"It's a little unnerving, especially when we have guest players who aren't used to it," the women's golf captain said. "By now they know better than we do where the ball is going to land. If you don't get it out of reach, you've had it."

The golf club is on part of the Thonock Estate which leases the 18-hole course to the members at a reasonable figure and rents much of the surrounding grounds, rough mostly, to the various farmers a grazing area.

Tom Fieldson is one of the renting farmers. In the rough close by the 8th, 9th and 18th holes he pastures 14 bullocks. They are two-year-olds, Aberdeen Angus and

Herefords.

The members figure they have lost 600 golf balls in the past eight weeks. A new golf ball fetches about 63 cents in Gainsborough.

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Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	18	12	.600	Pittsburgh	23	12	.657
Baltimore	18	13	.581	San Francisco	21	12	.636
Cleveland	16	12	.571	Milwaukee	13	11	.538
New York	15	12	.556	Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Detroit	13	14	.481	Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Washington	12	16	.429	St. Louis	14	19	.424
Kansas City	12	19	.387	Chicago	11	17	.393
Boston	10	16	.385	Philadelphia	12	21	.364

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Kansas City 3
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Baltimore (Barber 3-1) at Chicago (score 1-2) — night.
Boston (Moubouquette 3-3) at Kansas City (Daley 3-2) — night.
New York (Short 2-4) at Detroit (Moss 1-3) — night.
Washington (Kraliec 3-0 or Woodeshick 1-0) at Cleveland (Grant 1-1) — night.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 6 (13 innings)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-4) — night.
Los Angeles (Podres 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 3-1) — night.
San Francisco (Moore 4-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-4) — night.
Only games scheduled.

Berg, Mitchell, Mast Rule As Dolphins' Top Gluttons

By Staff Writer

Juniors Jim Berg and Charles Mitchell stuffed themselves to a 9-pint he in Saturday's Dolphin Fraternity Glutton Ice Cream Eating Contest.

Berg and Mitchell far outdistanced the third place winners—Bill Claehout, Bill Buck, Rex Beach and Jon Boulton—who could down only a paltry four pints.

Eric Mast took the freshman championship by putting down eight pints. Dennis Vokolek ate six pints to finish second and John Hoepner downed five pints to take third-place honors.

The winners fell just short of the record of 10 pints set in 1955 by Kim Austin and Ron Johnson.

Mitchell has always been a strong contender for top honors but met unexpectedly tough competition from Berg, a "dark horse" contestant. Berg's good blood lines (his father is an ice cream manufacturer in Eldora) proved to be too much for Mitchell to overcome.

Swimming coach Bob Allen and diving coach Don Casady both gave up after two pints and retired coach Dave Armbruster ate his customary pint.

Retiring Dolphin president Larry Fruehling was the only "casualty" in this year's competition. Fruehling was in strong contention until running into "difficulty" on his fifth pint, thereby automatically disqualifying himself.

Other members of the mile relay were Williams, Bob Warren, and Tom Hyde.

Bill Orris scored in two events for Iowa as he placed third in the high hurdles and fifth in the low hurdle event.

Iowa's chance for a first division finish were dimmed when distance runner Jim Tucker was forced out of competition with a fractured ankle. Tucker had been counted on to score in both the mile and the 2-mile run.

Iowa will close its season this weekend when it travels to West Point for a dual meet with Army on Saturday, followed by a dual

Illini Win in Big 10 Track; Hawks Finish Distant 6th

The Iowa track team scored 16 points to finish in sixth place Saturday at the Big Ten Championship track meet held at East Lansing. The Hawkeys had some good individual performances, but couldn't match the point production of Illinois and Michigan. Illinois won the meet with 61½ points, followed by Michigan with 45 points.

One of Iowa's top individual performers was Jerry Williams. Williams, a sophomore hurdler, recorded Iowa's highest individual finish for the day as he placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Williams also ran a quarter on the mile relay, which placed third.

John Brown was another Iowa standout. The Iowa Captain placed fourth in the 440-yard dash behind such stars as George Kerr of Illinois and Willie Atterberry of Michigan State. Brown had been the defending champion in this race, winning in 48.1 last year. This year he sprinted the distance in :47.1, but this was not good enough to match Kerr's winning time of 46.1.

Brown also placed fourth in the 220-yard dash, and then came back to anchor the Iowa mile relay team to third place. The Hawkeys were in sixth place until the anchor lap. Then Brown took the baton and blazed a 47.9 quarter to give Iowa third place by a foot.

Other members of the mile relay were Williams, Bob Warren, and Tom Hyde.

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Iowa will close its season this weekend when it travels to West Point for a dual meet with Army on Saturday, followed by a dual

meet with Minnesota at Minneapolis on Memorial Day.

Although the regular season will end with these meets, there will be a few Iowa men who will possibly be going to the NCAA, and the National AAU meets in California next month. Williams and Orris in the hurdles, John Brown in the quarter, and possibly some distance runners will represent Iowa in these meets.

The NCAA meet will be June 17th and 18th at Berkeley, California, and the AAU meet will be the following weekend, June 24th and 25th, at Bakersfield California.

Sam Baillie Joins Arizona Faculty

Sam Baillie, one of the finest gymnasts in Iowa history and presently a graduate assistant to Coach Dick Holzappel, has been named a member of the University of Arizona faculty. Baillie will coach gymnastics, direct intramurals and serve as an instructor in the Arizona Department of Physical Education.

Baillie was a leading Hawkeye gymnast for three years, winning Big Ten titles in the side horse, the horizontal bar and flying rings. He was also an NCAA runnerup in the side horse and horizontal bar.

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Answers to DI Poll Presented in Series—
Is Apathy Decreasing at SUI?

By ED HUGHES
 Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The past year at SUI has brought many issues, both important and trivial, to the attention of anyone who can read a newspaper. Some say that this "activity" is a sign of decreasing apathy. In line with this idea, a survey of SUI student opinion concerning local issues, and to a certain extent broader questions, was taken. This is the first in a series of articles on the results of the survey.)

From 1950 to 1952, a team of sociologists conducted a series of surveys investigating college student attitudes on eleven campuses throughout the United States. This spring a book, "What College Students Think," based on these studies was published.

In this book, the authors report, among other things, that college students tend to have no intense or consuming beliefs. The authors said:

"The American college students we studied simply do not, as a group, get 'worked up' about political matters. . . . For example, we had asked: 'Do you ever get as worked up about something that happens in political or public affairs as you do about something that happens in your personal life?' On all the campuses we studied, students who responded 'yes' to this question were in the minority."

But the surveys made for this book are now eight years old, and the authors thought they saw this attitude undergoing a change. They added this footnote:

"As this book goes to press, there seem to be some indications that this trend may be beginning to reverse itself and perhaps college students' concern about political affairs and public issues may be reviving."

The *Daily Iowan*, among other observers, has seen and noted signs of ferment on the SUI campus this year. It has wondered if such ferment might mean a revival of public-spirited activity among college students. There has been such groups in the past, notably in the 1930's. The college student traditionally plays a very strong role in the political life of some foreign countries, as recently seen in Korea and Turkey.

To see what people on the SUI campus thought about the various "issues" that went on here during the year, *The Daily Iowan* sent out a short questionnaire designed to get some personal opinions on the matter.

It sent out 400 of these questionnaires, picking approximately each 25th name out of the student

directory. Eighty-four persons replied. What the respondents had to say, while not conclusive, raises some question as to whether or not students can be called "apathetic" any longer.

Eighty-two of the students who answered said they are REALLY concerned about certain public issues, e.g., personal rights, religion, the cold war. Of these issues, the leading one seemed to be that of politics, particularly of having responsible and active persons in Government. Not all of the students thought the campus controversies were signs of any new concern, however. Opinion was divided between those who thought the controversies were a sign of increased activity, and those who thought they were not.

The two groups that sent back the heaviest number of returns were freshmen and graduate students. Many people have openly griped about our voluble graduates on campus, and this was also mentioned again and again in the replies. If there is any explanation for this characteristic, it could be said that the graduate students seem to be more willing to publicly express their views.

Also, if the men think they are more concerned about these affairs than women, they could be right. Of the responding students, 59 were men, 25 were women.

The questionnaire itself was made up of ten questions asking for various checks to be made against items, but allowing for some open-ended answers. The last question asked for a short essay of opinion about issues.

As mentioned before, politics seemed to be the most important concern of these students. Other areas of social concern which received a high number of checks were the matters of personal rights, e.g., the Negro problem, and the tensions of the cold war.

Many students voiced concern about the state of American education. ("What College Students Think" reports that students ten years ago believed the American college system was pretty good.) Maybe the appearance of this concern on the questionnaire is a result of the recent and widely publicized Russian achievements, which have been related to their high-powered educational system.

One person said he was concerned about the "decline of America's spontaneous energy." Another was concerned about the people who did not think these large problems were important.

Sixty-one persons said they could help improve society's problems by being well-informed and careful about making up their minds. Only 13 (the next highest count) said they could bring about this improvement by joining groups of people who thought the way they did in order to bring about group pressure.

A number of the respondents modified these answers. Instead of bringing pressure, some preferred to use persuasion. Others specified personal, rather than group influence.

Whatever way the students chose to act, it seemed agreed that they would act. Very few said they didn't think about these problems at all; only one said he couldn't care less about them.

Next, we wanted to know if the students thought they had changed their outlooks since they began college, and, if so, what changes they had noted in themselves. Seventy-three persons said they had noted a change, eleven said they had not. But one of those who said yes qualified his statement by saying he wasn't sure that it wouldn't have changed anyway, college or no college.

The change that seemed most apparent to those who answered

was that they now made decisions which were more deeply considered. The second most popular change checked in our survey was that the students had become more tolerant of ideas and opinions contrary to their own.

Write-in answers to this question were far-ranging. One student said he had become concerned with life — that, despite adjustment and no physical want, he still had a feeling of emptiness.

A critic noted that he had acquired a distrust of polls and questionnaires in general. An aging graduate student noticed this change: what was once "mouse-brain hair" is now laced with gray.

We asked a question about parents that seemed not to apply to everybody answering the questionnaire. We wanted to know about things like obedience and differences between parents and students. Because this question was pointless to many married and older students, we got a lower return on this question.

Of those who answered, however, the largest number of students said they were relatively free from parental control. They also said that what their parents said seemed to make more sense than it used to. This might be like the case of Mark Twain. He said he was amazed at how much his father had learned in the three years between Twain's 16th and 19th birthdays.

Along with this, most students said there were no large differences between themselves and their parents, only personal ones. A significant minority, however, said they could see differences in moral and ethical values. Part of this same group wrote that they were becoming better educated than their parents.

Students were asked what they thought of institutional rules and social conventions. The largest group said they were useful guides

Oakdale Patients Get Photo Awards

Two patients from the Iowa State Sanatorium at Oakdale have won prizes in a national photography contest conducted by the Volunteer Service Photographer's (VSP), an organization which sponsors programs in rehabilitation photography for hospitalized persons.

Betty Thomsen won second place in the photo-oil coloring division of the contest for her portrait of a girl in a lace mantilla. She received a fifteen dollar award.

James Nigg won ten dollars and third place in the black and white division for his study of a man smoking a cigarette.

VSP was formed in 1941 and sponsors rehabilitation programs in veterans hospitals, mental health institutes, and civilian hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

The program at Oakdale was begun in 1957. George Black, SUI photographer, and Gordon L. Kent of the SUI photographic service have been active in the planning of the Oakdale project.

Time To Join Swim Club

Summer membership in the Iowa City Swim Club can be obtained at the Recreation Commission Office, 130 Lafayette.

The club, sponsored by the Playground and Recreation Commission, will have two divisions: one for those interested in competitive swimming and one for those interested in synchronized swimming.

To be eligible to join the club, a swimmer must have intermediate level skills. The synchronized swimming division is open only to junior and senior high school students.

The club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday, beginning June 13 and continuing to August 13. Membership fee is \$5 for 10 weeks.

Dennis Roberson, 1 Triangle Place, will coach the competitive swimmers who will train for several swim meets this summer.

Summer Library Hours Announced

The University Library will observe regular hours during the Memorial Day weekend and during final week.

During the Summer Session, the Library will be open the following hours:
 Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
 Saturday - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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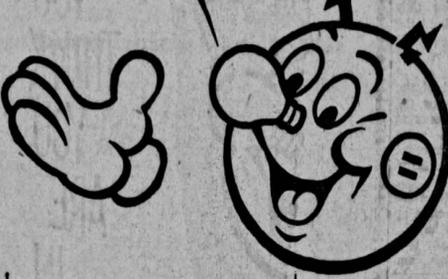
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Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained around campus. This week the question is: "What do you think of having both Miss SUI and the Dolphin Queen selected during Homecoming weekend?"

Anne Robinson, A2, Des Moines, "I think the Dolphin Queen should reign over Homecoming, because it's such a busy time, and having Homecoming and the campaign for Miss SUI is just too much for women's housing units to do at one time. I think Miss SUI should be at some other time of the year — perhaps in the spring. I think the Dolphin Queen should reign over all Homecoming activities, even though she's selected just by the Dolphin Fraternity."



ROBINSON

Frank Zigrang, A3, Humboldt, "I think the Dolphin Queen and the Homecoming Queen are two different things and I don't see how they can compete. I think the Dolphins should keep their queen. It publicizes their show and it adds to Homecoming. The more queens the better, that's the way I feel about it."



ZIGRANG

Alice Andre, N1, Ames, "I feel they should just have the Homecoming Queen at that time, and I would say that it should be Miss SUI. The reason is because more kids can enter the Miss SUI campaign and since the Homecoming dance is the big event of the weekend, I think the queen should be crowned at that time. I don't think the Dolphins should have a queen, because she detracts from Miss SUI. Since more students have a part in the Miss SUI campaign, I feel she should be the only queen."



ANDRE

Frank Waldburger, L1, Fort Dodge, "I don't see that there's any problem, they both preside over different events. I don't see that they conflict or detract from one another. I think that Miss SUI only should be introduced at the game, and the Dolphin Queen should confine her activities to the Dolphin Show plus, of course, the parade. I think it would be a shame for the Dolphins to have to give up their tradition, since the Dolphin Queen is such an integral part of the show."



WALDBURGER

False Alarms At Currier

SUI coeds in the Currier Dormitory were routed from their beds and books twice Saturday night by false fire alarms that sent city fire trucks screaming to the dorm. The two alarms, of as yet undetermined origin, were turned in at 8:50 and 9:45 and brought a warning from Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal Shimon.

He said a false alarm needlessly increases the danger of personal injury, or even death to firemen, motorists and pedestrians. He also pointed out that it also needlessly disrupts the normal traffic.

The counselor's office at Currier has called a few girls in for questioning in connection with the false alarms.

ISU 'Lowers The Boom' on Several Students

Iowa State University "lowered the boom" on students for taking part in a party raid on the women's dormitories last May 12. As a result, two seniors won't be able to tangle with the outside world for three more months.

The degrees of the two who were scheduled to be graduated May 28, placed on conduct probation and will be withheld for three months. Two undergraduates, who also participated in the raid have been denied automobile privileges for a year.

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Larry Day
Editor



Jim Clayton
Business Manager



Editor Rehder Announces Staff Positions on Hawkeye

Staff positions of the 1961 Hawkeye were announced Monday by Dennis Rehder, A3, Gladbrook, editor of the yearbook, and Jerry Parker, A3, Ottumwa, business manager.

Chief photographer of next year's Hawkeye is Joe Karpisek, A1, Denver, Colorado. Dave Morse, A2, Arlington, Virginia, is art editor.

Chosen for positions on the editorial staff were Gary Niebuhr,

A2, Cedar Rapids, managing editor; Carolyn Jensen, A2, Charles City, copy editor; Mary Lockwood, A1, Rock Rapids, captions editor; Kay Fenton, A1, Des Moines, and Robert Borts, A3, Iowa City, index and idents co-editors; Corky Kirkpatrick, A4, Iowa City, layout advisor.

The following were named as section editors: Sarah Slavin, A1, Las Vegas, Nev., activities; Kelli Shor, A1, Davenport, religion; Patricia O'Brien, A2, Waukon, and Dave Fry, A2, Davenport, residences; Chuck Coulter, A2, Webster City, features; Connie McBurney, A2, Des Moines, general organizations; Linda Helt, A1, Rowley, colleges; Jim Tucker, A2, Hampton, sports; and Judy Holschlag, A2, New Hampton, honorary and professionals.

New members of the business staff are Mary Roos, A3, Davenport, promotion manager; Robin Porter, B3, Iowa City, office manager; Frank Brownell, A3, Montezuma, page contract sales manager; and Mike Gilles, A2, Mason City, book sales manager.

Pool To Open Memorial Day

Swimming season in Iowa City will begin Memorial Day, May 30. Swim tickets for the Iowa City pool are now on sale at the Iowa City Recreation Commission Office, 130 Lafayette.

A book of 20 swim tickets, which are transferrable and useable all summer, costs \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

Regular admission price to the pool is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

Nurses To Hold Meet Thursday

Members of the Fifth District of the Iowa Nurses' Association (INA) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

Miss Inez Grady, director of nursing at Mercy Hospital in Davenport, will speak on "Civil Defense". An authority on civil defense, Miss Grady is chairman of the INA State Committee on Civil Defense. She has been active in conferences and work shops over the country.

WILL MARRY?
MORTARA, Italy — Her friends say Anna Maria Mussolini, youngest daughter of the late dictator, plans to marry Nando Pucci, a TV master of ceremonies, June 11. She is 30; he is 24.

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