

'Originals' for Sale

A young Iowa City girl is in business for herself, making and selling "original" clothes for women. Read about her and her unusual shop on page 6.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Mostly fair over the state today and tonight, cooler central and southeast today. Highs today in 70s, little change in temperature tonight. Mostly sunny and mild on Friday.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, June 2, 1960

NASA: No Knowledge of U-2 Spying



Profs Pass 'Puddles' Test

Donald H. Medson, associate professor of mechanical engineering (left) and Howard W. McCauley, associate professor of civil engineering hop the puddles as they run back to the engineering building after a coffee break Wednesday after-

noon. The rain showed no favorites as it drenched professors and students alike. The profs seem to be in quite a hurry to get back and give that final test. —Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder.

Dryden Testified U-2s Made Weather Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civilian space agency's second in command denied Wednesday that his agency knew its U-2 weather study planes were being used for spying. A Senate investigator was openly skeptical of this.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has "no intelligence activities either in the development of devices, methods, instruments or operations."

Dryden, NASA's deputy administrator, also told the committee the high-altitude U-2s have made more than 200 weather research flights since 1956 but that the agency did not know just where the aircraft went until "after the fact."

Those flights, covering about 264,000 miles, generally were conducted in the United States, Western Europe, Turkey and Japan, he said.

The space agency's deputy chief spoke behind closed doors and a transcript of his testimony was handed to reporters only after

censors had deleted large segments of it. Reporters complained about this, but to no avail.

Meeting with newsmen after Dryden was excused, committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he does not believe that most NASA officials knew their agency was being used as a cover for aerial spying.

But of Dryden, Fulbright said: "This witness — he's had long experience — I think he knew a good deal about what was going on."

Fulbright said it was "a rather dangerous undertaking" to use the space agency as a cover for espionage.

However, he said Dryden's testimony showed the bulk of U-2 flights were actually for study of upper-air turbulence and other weather data, as claimed.

In addition to the U-2s, which he said he believed are all grounded now, Dryden told of NASA installing research instruments in both commercial and military planes, and of working with foreign governments.

Critics of the Administration's actions in the U-2 spy plane's loss in the Soviet Union a month ago have voiced concern that the space agency's avowedly scientific, non-military role would be discredited as a result.

The committee is searching for the why and whereof on the U-2 spy plane mission which ended in disaster in the Soviet Union two weeks before the summit talks were to open in Paris. In the wake of that ill-starred flight, those talks collapsed and U.S.-Soviet relations became bitter.

The plane was downed May 1, and the first U.S. announcement soon afterward was a statement from NASA that one of its weather planes based in Turkey was missing.

This — and a later statement that the pilot may have bled out on the lack of oxygen and strayed into Soviet air space — has become known as the cover story. It blew up in this country's face when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev produced evidence the plane had been shot down and its pilot captured.

To Open House Expense Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), said Wednesday the expense account records of congressmen's spending from House funds will be open to public inspection as soon as arrangements can be made for their supervised examination.

At the moment these records are not available, by order of House clerk Ralph R. Roberts following publication of statements that dozens of expense account vouchers have been altered or amended in recent years.

Rayburn said Roberts' order will stand for the present, but the speaker indicated the ban on checking the vouchers may be lifted in a few days, perhaps Thursday. An aide indicated there will be conditions requiring that they not be photographed or physically removed from the clerk's custody.

The matter broke into the open with the publication of a copyrighted article in the Knight newspapers relating incidents of alteration of vouchers. The story said receipts supporting the expense accounts were changed in some instances to show different expenditures than had first been listed.



N.Y. Shows May Close

Writer-producer Moss Hart ducks between two members of Actors' Equity and newsmen at New York's Hotel Manhattan today after breakdown of contract talks between Equity and New York Producers' league. At left is John Randolph, featured actor in "Sound of Music." Behind Hart is

John Effrat, Equity recording secretary. Contract disputes reached climax later when cast of "The Tenth Man" attended a union meeting rather than reporting to theater, and the performance was cancelled. Producers had threatened such an act would close all Broadway shows tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Kanak Gives Election Facts For Johnson County Voters

Democrats and Republicans will choose their state, county, and local candidates for the November elections in Monday's state-wide primary election. Polling places in Iowa City will open at 8 a.m. and in other precincts at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor William L. Kanak said about 20,000 ballots have been printed and will be distributed to the 39 precincts in the county.

In addition, Kanak said that nearly 75 absentee ballots have been mailed.

Voters will receive their ballots according to their political preference. Only those who are registered may vote in the primary.

Plans call for ballot counting to begin in Iowa City precincts at 9 p.m. Monday and rural area precincts at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Democratic candidates for state offices are: U.S. senator — Herschel C. Lovelace, Ottumwa; governor — Harold E. Hughes, Ida Grove; and Edward J. McManus, Keokuk; lieutenant governor — John R. Hansen, Manning; and Howard C. Reppert, Jr., Des Moines; secretary of state — Robert E. Hutte, Osceola; treasurer — Jay C. Beckley, Muscatine; and

Conrad E. Lawlor, Ames; secretary of agriculture — Neel F. Hill, Webster City; attorney general — James C. Dunbar, Cedar Falls; and Don Wilson, Des Moines; representative in Congress (first district) — La Mar Foster, West Branch; and Walter J. Guenther, Fort Madison; state senator (25th district) — Carl J. Goetz, Jr., Iowa City; state representative (41st district) — Scott Swisher, Iowa City.

Democratic candidates for Johnson County offices are: auditor — William L. Kanak; treasurer — George E. Bednashek and Clem A. Boyle; clerk of district court — R. Neilson Miller; sheriff — Laurance N. Ham and William A. Kern; member of board of supervisors (term commencing 1961) — Ralph L. Neuzil; county attorney — Donald J. Krall, Milo J. Krob, W. C. Leoney and Marvin A. Stable; member of board of supervisors (term commencing 1962) — James M. Kinney and Emil Novy.

Republican candidates for state offices are: U.S. senator — Rollo Bergeson, Des Moines; Dayton Countyman, Nevada; Jack Miller, Sioux City; Oliver J. Reeve, Waverly; Ernest J. Seemann, Waterloo; and Ken Stringer, Davenport; governor — Norman A. Erbe, Boone; William H. Nicholas, Clear Lake; and Jack Schroeder, Riverdale; lieutenant governor — W. L. Mooty, Grundy Center; secretary of state — Melvin D. Synhorst, Orange City; auditor of state — Chet B. Akers, Ottumwa; treasurer — M. L. Abrahamson, Boone; John Hamilton Cruickshank, Sioux City; and Martin A. Lauterbach, Alden; secretary of agriculture — Clyde Spry, Bronson; attorney general — Leonard C. Abels, Des Moines; Warren C. Fletcher, Des Moines; and Evan L. Hultman,

Waterloo; representative in Congress (first district) — Fred Schwengel, Davenport; state senator (25th district) — D. C. Nolan, Iowa City.

Republican candidates for Johnson County offices are: treasurer — William L. Hartsock; sheriff — Albert J. Murphy; recorder — R. J. Jones; county attorney — Lloyd A. Epley; member of board of supervisors (term commencing 1961) — A. Ray Bowers.

THE FIFTEEN POLLING AREAS in Iowa City are: First Ward — First Precinct, Courthouse; Second Precinct, Roosevelt School. Second Ward — First Precinct, Fire Station at City Hall; Second Precinct, Fine Arts Building; Third Precinct, Lincoln School. Third Ward — First Precinct, C.S.A. Hall; Second Precinct, 1107 N. Dodge. Fourth Ward — First Precinct, Old Junior High School; Second Precinct, Elks Home; Third Precinct, City High School; Fourth Precinct, Hoover School. Fifth Ward — First Precinct, Social Welfare Building; Second Precinct, Longfellow School; Third Precinct, Mark Twain School, Fourth Precinct, Free Methodist Church.

JOHNSON COUNTY POLLING PLACES are: Coralville — Town Hall; University Heights — Sunday School House of St. Andrew's Church. There is also a polling place at the Oakdale Sanitarium and one each in the 21 townships.

Finals Schedule

TODAY

8 a.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:31; French 9:1,2,5,27,28; and Span. 35:1,2,5.

10 a.m.: All sections of Chem. 4:2,4; Geog. 44:1; and Hyg. 63:101.

1 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:47, 148; Core 11:6,8; PEM 27:5, 6,7,8,12,29; and M&H 59:2.

3 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; H.Ec. 17:2; Soc. 34:2; and Eng. 8:95,96.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 3:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Zoo. 37:2; and M&H 59:43,44.

FRIDAY

8 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; and all sections of French 9:6; and Music 25:108.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30.

1 p.m.: All sections of Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Bus. Ad. 6G:87; Core 11:22; H. Ec. 17:3; and M&H 59:42.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; and all sections of Educ. 7:54.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.; all sections of Skills 10:2,3,9; Journ. 19:90.

SUI Students Walk Off Job

Four student employees walked off their jobs in the Quadrangle Grill Tuesday night because of what they termed "a personal grievance." All four worked on the 9 to 10:30 shift.

The group sent a letter to Miss Mable H. Walther, Quad dining service supervisor, in which they voiced their reasons for quitting. Tom Morfoot, Al Perry, the first to quit, said his main reason for quitting was that he became irritated by Miss Walther's constant watch over their shift.

"This doesn't seem like much," he said, "but when you have someone on your back all the time, it's hard to work."

Another of the workers who quit, Dennis Upham, A2, Vining, also gave this as a reason. He added, "Miss Walther wouldn't tell us personally about our mistakes. She always talked to the supervisors."

"Any mistake we made were ours, not our supervisors."

He said that this was the main purpose in writing the letter to Miss Walther, after she had given one of the supervisors a verbal reprimand Tuesday night.

Miss Walther would make no comment about the letter other than that it was a "personal misunderstanding."

It's No Joke!

Ex-Barber Has Concrete Evidence of His Error

DES MOINES (AP) — "I've always laughed at those guys who built boats too big to get out of their basements," H. R. Darnell recalled Wednesday.

But his laughter is somewhat subdued in his own case.

Darnell, 65, a retired barber, just finished smoothing down the fresh concrete for a driveway to his new garage when he thought: "Now where did I leave that car?"

His glance shifted to the garage. Sure enough, there it was, trapped.

"I've got to wait four or five days for the concrete to get hard enough to drive on," he said.

Nikita Blames Ike for Lack Of Private Meeting at Summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev blamed President Eisenhower Wednesday for the fact that the two leaders had no private meeting either before or after the abortive Paris summit conference.

Khrushchev sought to drive home his contention that the U-2 spy plane flight incident produced the latest break in Soviet-American relations, culminating in the blow-up of the conference last month. Khrushchev maintained this was all Eisenhower's fault and said, "The first step was to be expected from the U.S. President and from him only."

Khrushchev gave new publicity to his point of view in an unusual front-page interview with the government newspaper Izvestia. It

was transmitted abroad by Radio Moscow and Tass, Soviet news agency.

In the Izvestia interview, Khrushchev gave this account of the summit breakdown: "President Eisenhower, while in Paris, showed no desire to open the way for a meeting at the summit, either before the preliminary meeting of the heads of government, (on May 16) or afterward. He did not specifically make any sincere effort to meet with us to talk things over."

"I would not and could not take the initiative on this matter. This is but natural. The initiative should have been taken by him who had violated good relations which began taking shape with the U.S.S.R., that is, President Eisenhower."

Mamie Under Treatment At Walter Reed Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, suffering from an attack of acute asthmatic bronchitis, is under treatment at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The White House announced the First Lady entered the hospital Tuesday and would remain under treatment "a short while" — presumably a few days.

Doctors reported she is feeling better, has little fever, and is "as comfortable as she can be" under the circumstances. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Hagerty announced Mrs. Eisenhower's hospitalization and said she has had such attacks before, although none so severe. She is occupying the three-room

air-conditioned executive suite at Walter Reed, which the President used after his ileitis operation in 1956. Her husband drove to the hospital and visited with her for half an hour Wednesday afternoon.

The report of her illness increased speculation that Mrs. Eisenhower may not go along, as scheduled, when the President makes his Far East trip starting June 12. Hagerty said he could not say about this, because he does not know how long she will be in the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower canceled plans to accompany the President to South America in February on the advice of her doctor that the trip would be too wearing.

400 in Turkey To Face Trial

Menderes Men Out

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

ANKARA, TURKEY — Turkey's new military rulers Wednesday announced that former Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and more than 400 of his Democratic party leaders would be brought to trial and face possible death penalties.

Col. Ertugrul Alati, spokesman for the military committee of national unity, which has run Turkey since Friday's successful coup d'etat, confirmed sweeping arrests which virtually wiped out Menderes' old dominant party. All the party's 400-old parliamentary deputies, except three who refused to vote for what Col. Alati called Menderes' "politburo committee set up to investigate alleged

he said, and five top ranking Turkish generals would face a special military court-martial on similar charges. The arrested deputies include six women and all of them have been taken to Yassiada Island in the Sea of Marmara, near Istanbul, he said.

Col. Alati also confirmed reports that dead students had been found in both Ankara and Istanbul, some of them buried in common graves and others in a deep freeze of a meat packing plant in Istanbul.

The "real power" in Turkey Wednesday was the committee of national unity, Col. Alati said. It was acting as a national assembly and the 18-man cabinet was responsible to it.

He declined to name the committee or say how big it was, for security reasons. It did include, he said, two or three generals, and the rest were colonels.

"We have all sworn not to take any civilian job and to return to the army with our present rank

after free elections are held," he said.

The five generals under arrest will be tried for unsuccessfully ordering the troops to fire on the people, Col. Alati said. They are Gen. Rustu Erdelimum, former chief of the general staff, plus the commander of the air force, the martial law commander in Ankara, the commander of the armored training center, and the commander of the ground forces. The latter, Gen. Suat Kuyuyas, took over from Gen. Cemal Gursel, the leader was exiled to Izmir, after turning in his resignation in disgust with the Menderes regime.

Security forces raided Democratic party headquarters Wednesday. They took away many files and documents.

The mass arrests were completed in the past 24 hours. They and the forthcoming trial virtually assured that the next "freely elected" Turkish Government will be formed from the peoples' Republican Party, headed by former President Ismet Inonu.

The 76-year-old Inonu Wednesday endorsed the military coup, despite the fact that he had refused to participate in it, or collaborate with military leaders. He said it was legitimate to have a revolution in order to save the country from "an illegal administration."

Stevenson Offers 5-Point Strategy

By WALTER LISTER JR. Herald Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — Adlai E. Stevenson, who would not decline a Democratic draft for a third try at the Presidency, outlined Wednesday a five-point "grand strategy for peace" that resembled a personal campaign platform.

To restore confidence in American leadership and to recover the initiative in the cold war, Stevenson offered as "priorities for peace" this outline of his grand strategy:

1. Build up deterrent power and capability to wage limited war independent of "budget bureaucrats." Western Europe, he said, should contribute more to common military strength, "until a workable disarmament agreement lifts the burden of fear and expense from us all."

2. Strengthen the Western Alliance politically and economically by establishing an Atlantic council to formulate joint policy for sharing responsibilities.

3. Join with other free nations in "a might effort" to help less developed countries. "If the free way of life doesn't help the many poor of this world," he declared,

"it will never save the few rich."

4. Make it plain that "general and complete disarmament under international control has become an imperative for all of us." Communists have ironically succeeded in exploiting their peace gambit, Stevenson said, "because we have for so long put our emphasis on military containment." He said "uncertainty and quibbling" have left impressions that the United States has primarily sought excuses not to agree.

5. Demonstrate to the world, through the ballot box, that the United States can solve its domestic problems in such areas as schools, research, health, housing, urban renewal and in guaranteeing civil rights for all Americans.

And he urged that the United Nations be "revitalized as a center for quiet diplomacy" between East and West.

He addressed, as a late addition to the speakers' schedule, the 11th biennial convention of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, whose 1200 delegates Tuesday endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), by an eight to one standing vote as their choice for president.

Highway 218 Work Bid Let

AMES (AP) — Bids on highway projects totaling \$4,585,149 were approved by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

Among the bids approved for letting was one for paving and related work on Highway 218 in Iowa City from the junction of Iowa Highway 1 north to Iowa Ave.

Letting of the project had been held up after bids were taken in May because the commission felt the only bid offered was too high. However, the successful bidder in May—Irving F. Jensen Co. of Sioux City — teamed with J. D. Armstrong Co., Inc., of Ames this time to win the contract. The low bid was \$551,845.

The contract for construction of a pedestrian overpass on Highway 218 in Iowa City was awarded to R. J. Vickrey of Boone on a bid of \$68,525.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



"Here Are The Directions - Go To It, Boy"

Don't Let It Lay, Pick It Up

For those of you planning to use the lull of final week as an opportunity for an outing at City Park or Coralville Dam or any of the recreation areas in or around Iowa City — GO NOW! Don't hesitate a minute! Throw your picnic goodies and blanket and frisky platter into a car and drive at top speed, and if you're lucky, you might, you just might find a patch of grass not cluttered with waste and garbage left by those who got there before you.

Because if last weekend's onslaught of picnickers, who left the remains of their epicurean orgies scattered over every meadow and valley and beach and grassy knoll of our recreation areas, continues, these areas will soon look like the city dump. Why don't people clean up after themselves?

And we're not griping just because we're fanatical nature lovers either. We don't rise early to thump our chests and breathe the fresh morning air and applaud the breaking dawn. We don't sit quietly in dark woods

listening to the symphony of the twittering birds, or throw ourselves down on beaches as half-naked sacrifices to the great god Sol.

In fact, we prefer our nature in small doses. We peek at nature through half-closed venetian blinds. We admire it occasionally in the flickering darkness of a Walt Disney movie.

But on the rare occasions we do venture into the great outdoors, we don't appreciate the litter. A person should be able to spread a blanket, (if one is inclined to do that sort of thing,) without first having to clear an open space in the discarded beer cans. And it is, to say the least, nauseating to step barefoot on a half-eaten hotdog or a rotten banana.

So clean up when you're ready to go home! It's not such an effort to gather together the left-overs of your picnic and shove them into the nearest trash can, and it would leave the area a lot more desirable for the next fellow.

Knowledge Vs. Professional Success

Now is the time of the year for our semi-annual editorial on cheating on examinations at final time. It's addressed to you, John Doe, the sucker who doesn't cheat.

How much cheating goes on at Indiana University is difficult to measure; only the unsuccessful are caught and can be counted. But almost any student can tell of numerous incidents in which he and his associates collaborated on out-of-class work, took crib notes to a test, or cast a furtive glance at a nearby notebook.

Cheating is condoned — by both the majority of students and a large number of faculty members.

The student code seems to say, "Thou shalt not squeal," and the cheater detected by a fellow student goes undetected by authorities. Cheating and cheating methods are openly discussed in dorms and fraternities.

Many faculty members adopt a laissez-faire attitude toward cheating — that he who cheats hurts himself since he does not absorb the knowledge for which he is paying.

But, let's face it, the student doesn't give a tinker's hoot about the knowledge, anyway. Many of our students and almost all who cheat are chasing the grade average and the diploma as a ticket to professional or occupational success, not knowledge.

The American emphasis upon the diploma and upon the grade has had this effect.

College becomes an arena in which people compete for grade slips and sheepskins.

We have two serious jobs ahead of us — First, to reverse the trend toward competition in college in this success-conscious society and substitute the pursuit of knowledge, and second, to return 100 per cent honesty and

fair play to the ring in which we currently scratch and claw for grades as rosters at a clockface.

Rectifying the situation means changing the students' educational values, which at many levels represent every objective except one of pure education.

Let's start with the cheating problem. Since we currently fight a dog-eat-dog battle for grades and diplomas, let's realize that the student who cheats is unfairly getting ahead at other's expense.

The comment one makes after seeing a fellow student cheating — "It's none of my business what he does," — is totally fallacious. He's making a sucker of us in this competitive struggle, and our defense must necessarily be a punitive one — co-operate, turn him in, make it so hard to cheat that he can't do it successfully.

(Reprinted from The Indiana Daily Student.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Discusses Bednasek Case And University Regulations

To the Editor:

Speaking of murder by newspaper (which is what writers Mezey and Fine did in The Daily Iowan — Letters to the Editor, May 21), it happened once before this month when your man Powers undertook an examination of the Code of Student Life. Setting aside the possibility that little else but murder can emerge from such an examination, may I recall your attention to a portion of a letter I wrote you earlier. Because of its length you were unable to publish it and the substance of it has since been printed in the Iowa Defender. However, the following segment, omitted all the way around, would seem to me to make a charming addition to those recent letters regarding the Chessman case:

(Powers' article branched off into a kind of nonsequitur having something, but not much, to do with the once-celebrated Bednasek case.) "He mentioned the Robert Bednasek case of 1950 — a coed was strangled to death in Bednasek's room." "Huit also recalled the Bednasek case in explaining why undergraduate unmarried students under 23 cannot have apartments. In the initial reaction to the murder — 'Here a palpable lie is being compounded with nothing more to be gained from it than the frightening of innocent, young girls.

There was no murder; a jury of twelve said so. They did not even consider murder in the first or second degree; on the first ballot there were seven for acquittal, five against (three of these favored a finding a manslaughter). The only crime committed just here is the one of mentioning Bednasek in the same breath with murder; he was found innocent. But those who would use this case as a weapon to have their own way, do a disservice to the facts and, ultimately, to the

minds of those they would protect. One would be forgiven, after this recitation, if he presumed that the girl met her death in an apartment rented by one or the other of them in defiance of the regulations. This, in turn, would seem to justify the retaliatory act against apartment-dwellers under 23 years of age.

The fact of the matter is, however, that the death occurred in a university-approved, men's rooming house at 411 E. Washington Street. It was, by no stretch of the imagination, an apartment belonging to either of them.

Furthermore, it appears likely that her death occurred before the expiration of what is now called a "late leave." The only violations of university regulations involved were the presence of a girl in a men's residence and the keeping of liquor on the premises. To continue to use the Bednasek bugaboo for oppressing the very young is an act of fundamental dishonesty and a crime against an innocent man."

Larry Barrett
Program Asst., WSUI
613 Sixth Ave.
Coralville

Visits Might Show Contempt for President

To the Editor:

At no time in the history of America has our President of the United States been so insulted as he has been by Khrushchev. We, the people of the United States, should not remain silent and let Khrushchev think he has gotten by with this. He really is in fact bursting with insults from weakness rather than from strength. They are short of food, their time table on industry is lagging severely, and his people are becoming restless and will not push the program because he has lied to them so many times.

This plane incident — U-2 — had nothing to do with his plans to torpedo the Summit Conference. If you, the people, remember, President Eisenhower made his trip throughout the East and Europe and had such a tumultuous welcome by all the people in all the countries that he visited. Then Mr. Khrushchev thought, perhaps, he might get even a bigger welcome, so he made the same trip but he was not welcomed as much as an ordinary top government officer. This seemed to have made

him extremely mad and in words and actions he has been taking it out on President Eisenhower, the United States and even the NATO countries. Anyone that followed this closely knew that he intended to torpedo the conference.

Now he has withdrawn his invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Russia, but he stated he wanted all other Americans to come on and that he would just be glad to have them. Any American that makes a trip to Russia since this insult to America should stay in Russia and not make America his home anymore. The least we all can do is to cancel our plans to go to Russia, or have anything to do with a man that has insulted our President. Will you, the American people who plan to go to Russia, cancel your trips and plan to go elsewhere? Or will you go to Russia and show your contempt for our President? Khrushchev only wants your dollars so that he can use them to get American gold and cause your dollar to lose value.

Bailey T. Tally, M.D.
P.O. Box 231
Albemarle, N.C.

To the Editor:

Your article on the comparisons made by Professor Zuberi between American and English universities (Daily Iowan, May 21, page 3) interested me strangely.

If you quoted the Professor right, then I must suggest that his memory of Oxford was clouded perhaps by the nervousness induced by your interviewer or perhaps by the surprising nature of his thesis.

British universities are not less free than their American counterparts. When I left Oxford last June, there were no regulations about pubs or car-owning. We were free to leave the city at any time. Many of us lived in apartments, and the 12 midnight closing hours (not 10 p.m.) were anything but rigidly enforced.

In fact, one of the college officials, The Domestic Bursar, used to leave his window open to save students the embarrassment of negotiating spikes on the walls.

There are both men and women at Oxford (a stroll by the Thames on a summer evening would convince the Professor of this), but they live, as here, in separate dormitories.

Far be it from me to dispute the Professor's opinions on the relative merits of the two academic systems, but his recollections depict Oxford, Iowa, than Ox-

ford, England.
David Benedictus, G
B3 Quad

Reply to Zavett

To the Editor:

Mr. Zavett (Letters to the Editor, DI, May 26), is guilty of a gross misinterpretation of a statement recently made by Senator Dirksen of Illinois to the effect that those who criticize our nation in a time of imminent peril and impending confusion are acting irresponsibly.

The truth of the matter is that the Illinois lawmaker, who incidentally is to be commended for his able leadership in the absence of the President, was addressing his remarks to those leaders in positions of governmental responsibility indebted to the Democratic Party and drooling to find a political opening through which to bombard the Administration. Obviously the hours following the Paris collapse was no time for national disunity caused by partisan squabbles, and Senator Dirksen said so!

To even suggest that Senator Dirksen was condemning the right of the American people to political self-expression is as absurd as it is improbable to anyone who has any knowledge of contemporary politics.

Mervyn G. Schug, A1
5206 Hillcrest

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Partially social functions are not eligible for this section.

YETEMANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 624 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from May 1 - June 8. A form will be available on or after the day of his last final exam. The form will be obtained in the basement hallway of University Hall on June 3, 6, or 7; and at the Veterans Service reception desk on other work days. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 - 4:30 p.m. Myerly at 8-277 for information.

SPRING SEMESTER GRADE REPORTS will be mailed to students leaving a stamped, addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office in University Hall.

1960 HAWKEYE may be picked up at the Daily Iowan business office, 201 Cox, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DELTA SIGMA PIS Special Promotion Committee will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of the location at a later date.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donald Suberland from June 1-14. Phone 8-3913 for a sitter or information. Call Mrs. Myerly at 8-277 for information about membership in the league.

DELTA SIGMA PIS professional business fraternity, is now accepting payment for all unpaid dues until Friday, June 3. All members are urged to contact the president or treasurer immediately, so the books can be balanced.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rate for students for the summer is \$3 for the 14-week period between June 9 through September 18. Students may have the Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the United States during the vacation period.

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFICATES

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

FREE MOTION DENIED

PARIS (AP) — The National Assembly Wednesday defeated a motion to free Pierre Lagaille, held in prison awaiting trial on charges of plotting against the state during the January insurrection in Algiers.

The move to free Lagaille, an Algerian deputy, came from a Conservative deputy who said that, since no action had been taken to lift Lagaille's parliamentary immunity, he was still an active deputy and entitled to take his seat until tried.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 8
5:30 p.m. — Close of second semester classes.
7:30 p.m. — Campus Band Concert — East steps of Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 9
3 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. E. M. Jelinek, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, "Cultural Aspects of Alcoholism" — Medical Amphitheater, University Hospital.
4 p.m. — Coffee hour reception for June Journalism graduates — Communications Center Lounge.

6:30 p.m. — Senior Dance, College of Pharmacy — River Room, Union.
8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Hall.

8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Main Lounge, Union.
Friday, June 10
8 a.m. — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — North Gym, Field House.

9:30 a.m. — Commencement — Field House.
12 noon — Lawn Party, College of Medicine — Medical Research Center.

6:30 p.m. — Emeritus Club Dinner, honoring graduates of 1909 and earlier — Burge Hall.

Saturday, June 11
9:30 a.m. — College of Nursing Coffee Hour — Westlawn Parlor.
10:30 a.m. — Panel presentation, "Fine Arts at SU," Dr. Earl E. Harper, moderator — Macbride Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. — School of Fine Arts Symposium; Earl E. Harper, Moderator — Macbride Auditorium.

1 p.m. — All-Alumni Luncheon — Main Lounge, Union.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Jubilee Dinner, all classes of 1910 — Burge Hall.

Tuesday, June 14
9 a.m. — Registration for summer session — Field House.
Wednesday, June 15
7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.

Transfer Students Describe Other College Honor Systems

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Staff Writer

One of the solutions offered for SU's cheating problem is the institution of an honor system. Such a system is now being used by some of the larger schools and many of the smaller colleges.

There has been doubt expressed about whether an honor system could be successful at SU. Students who have transferred here from schools which do use the system give varying reports about its success on the other campuses.

What does it take to make a successful honor system? Frequently mentioned factors are the size of the student body, tradition, religion, makeup of the student body, and ethics.

Ron Weber, G. Mason City, former editor of The Daily Iowan, said that an honor system is used at Notre Dame. "It is a question of religion there," he said.

"All incoming freshmen attend an orientation meeting, at which they are told of the school's policy on cheating. They are told of the penalties for cheating and that they are expected to turn in anyone who is observed cheating."

"The fact that cheating is morally wrong is constantly hammered home. It is more than a question of just doing something wrong. It involves breaking a religious principle."

Weber said that tests at Notre Dame are usually unproctored and the instructors leave the room. During his two years at the school he saw only one case of cheating.

He said that the stiff penalty at Notre Dame for cheating is another strong deterrent. If caught, the student is removed from school with no chance of readmission and no appeal, Weber said.

"Theoretically the whole class would be liable if cheating occurs and the other persons taking the test fail to report it," he said. "The idea is that all are equally guilty."

Stock Market Volume Largest Since May 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide moves to the plus and minus side featured a mixed and turbulent stock market Wednesday. Trading was heavy.

Profit taking on some recent gains among "romance" issues combined with intense buying of others. Unusual gains by a scattering of blue chips helped market averages while more stocks declined than advanced.

Volume was 3,770,000 shares compared with Tuesday's 3,750,000 and was the largest since May 18 when 5,240,000 shares were traded.

News of auto output for May topping the year ago figures for American Motors, Ford and General Motors formed the automotive stocks. Most oils, coppers, tobaccos, chemicals and aircraft makers were ahead.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 61 to 624.89. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .06 to 55.89.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .30 to 215.10 while the industrials and rails both down .40 while the utilities rose 1.00.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks advanced and seven declined. Of a total 1,212 issues traded, 389 declined and 429 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 72 and new lows 98.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"LADY WIND ERMERE'S FAN" may sound like the story of a booster for a female cricket player. But it isn't. It is a play by Oscar Wilde (who gave you "The Importance of Being Earnest" and ever so many other hits). "Lady W's Fan" will be borne on the air waves which emanate from WSUI tonight at 8 p.m. If you really want to know what it's all about, there's only one really painless way to find out.

NEW MUSIC PROGRAMS, each conducted by a distinguished American musician, are beginning this week on WSUI. Yesterday, a daily series called History of American Music began; it features commentary by Dr. Howard Hanson and illustrations

drawn from recordings of the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra. The second program in the series will be heard at 2:55 p.m. Earlier in the day, at 11:28 a.m., another new series, David Randolph conducts, will begin making a daily appearance. Mr. Randolph is a choral conductor and eminent music critic.

FOREIGN VIEWS OF OURSELVES may not be flattering, but they are often extremely revealing. More of the reactions of our French and Canadian allies to ramifications of U.S. foreign policy (or its absence) may be found today at 12:45 p.m. (France) and 5:45 p.m. (Canada).

IF ANYBODY HAD TOLD YOU that Baltimore and Pittsburgh would be leading their respective leagues in professional baseball on June 1, there's no telling what silly response you might have made. It WOULD have been silly, to because they ARE leading; and if you want to stay on top of the situation, Sports Time is usually at 5:15 p.m.; Sports-Final comes at 9:35 p.m.

FINAL WEEK HELPFUL HINT: Students enrolled in Religion in Human Culture will find the last program in that classroom series is being broadcast at 8:30 a.m. today. A new SU classroom series will begin later in June; for the time being Russia in the Twentieth Century will start tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and continue until June 14 when Education in the Nation's Service will supplant it.

Thursday, June 2, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Classroom
9:15 Morning Music
9:21 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:25 Randolph Conducts
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 History of American Orchestral Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening at the Theatre
9:00 Sports
9:45 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:05 WSUI (FM) 91.7 m/c
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

Sees SU As Part

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will discuss recent events on campus, with a view to giving background material and interpretations in light of happenings on other campuses.)

A new political party, The Slate, was formed two years ago by a group of students at the University of California at Berkeley who felt that the university student association dealt inadequately with campus problems and ignored national and international issues.

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And the Democratic front runner, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, planned a Thursday visit with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who might be persuaded to swing his 51 votes in the nominating convention to Kennedy.

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The newspapers' stand was announced in an editorial in the New York World Telegram & Sun, which said:

"The 19 editors of these politically independent newspapers believe Sen. Johnson is the ablest and strongest Democrat available. He is the man who gets things done. He would rather settle problems than create political issues."

Nixon came under Democratic fire at Chicago, where Stevenson made his sixth speech in seven weeks.

Stevenson's audience was the convention of the Textile Workers Union of America, which on Tuesday endorsed Kennedy for the Democratic nomination.

In reply to contentions by Nixon that some leading Democrats — including Stevenson — are trying to make political gain out of the collapse of the summit meeting in Paris, Stevenson said: "I don't believe any member of the 'opposition' front today will debate the national debate as he (Nixon) did at a crucial point during the Korean War when he charged President Truman with having 'lost 600 million people to the Communists.'"

Symington, at Oakland, Calif., told a gathering sponsored by the AFL-CIO that the Eisenhower Administration has sadly neglected helping the health of citizens.

He proposed a \$400 million medical program and said it could easily be financed with money to be saved from what he called flagrant waste in the Administration.

Did U No There R 2 Coin op

Laundromats In Iowa City?

316 E. Bloomington
320 E. Burlington

nts Describe Honor Systems

Weber emphasized that the success of the Notre Dame honor system depends on making the students realize that cheating is morally wrong.

A graduate transfer from Stanford said that instructors at that school leave the room during exams. Some of them, he said, even allow the students to take the tests to their room or out on the campus to complete them.

He said the honor system is used for everything, — including writing papers. He added that tests seldom get into the hands of students before the exam is scheduled as sometimes happens at SUI.

Like the Notre Dame system, a student who sees another cheating is supposed to turn him in. He said that most cheaters get away with it because of reluctance to report them.

He said that Stanford has a warning system. When a person observes another cheating, he taps his pencil to let him know that he has been seen and to give him a chance to stop.

Violators are taken before a student court. Punishments vary depending on the court.

The student said the honor system is a part of the Student Code. It goes with the school and most students in making their decision to attend Stanford accept the system before they are even enrolled.

"It is just a part of the Stanford tradition," he said. He added that it was also a matter of ethics.

Another factor that was mentioned for the success of the Stanford system was the makeup of the student body. "The students are a selected group. They don't take just anybody. Of course, some will take advantage of the system, but less than would if the school accepted all applicants."

He said that he was surprised at the number of proctors during exams at SUI. He added that it still makes him nervous to have someone watching him while he is taking a test.

A student from Drake agreed that the selectiveness of a private school results in a more minor cheating problem. "We had only the course instructor present at the test," she said. "There were no additional proctors."

Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, past president of the SUI Student Council, said that an honor system will work only when the students want it. "It requires a certain type of spirit that we don't have here to be successful," she said.

She said it would be difficult to institute an honor system on a university-wide basis. She cited Iowa State as one of the larger schools which has experimented with the system, but only on a departmental basis.

NEW MOSCOW AIRPORT

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass reported planes from several European capitals landed Wednesday for the first time at Sheremetyevo Airport, Moscow's new airport.

Built about a year ago, it is about 16 miles from the city.

Soviet Aeroflot planes will depart from Sheremetyevo for 21 countries, Tass said. As many as 10 planes of foreign airlines will be handled there daily as well as domestic flights.

WSUI

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Sees SUI Student Unrest As Part of National Spirit

By ANNE STEARNS
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man case, and low-cost married student housing.

Mademoiselle also noted, "As we go to press, Slate members, like many other of her student groups at many other colleges, are parading up and down in front of Woolworth stores as a gesture of sympathy for Negro students in the South who fiercely object to segregation at dime store (and other) counters."

Other campuses have reported that unrest is stirring. Hunger strikes protesting compulsory ROTC, raids on dormitories and protests against loyalty oaths required to receive Government loans have also been listed as campus problems.

It is interesting to note the parallel between these activities and developments this year at SUI. It would seem that events such as the recent picketing, the fight about discrimination, and the interest in voluntary ROTC are perhaps manifestations of a national spirit characterized by a dissent among college students.

The tendency on this campus has been to think that campus issues were local problems, brought up and discussed by SUI students for the benefit of SUI students only.

It is possible that the unrest at SUI was caused by news of similar movements at other schools. Agitation at one campus might tend to suggest the possibility of similar action at another.

In line with this idea, it would seem that actions on this campus, taken as a result of the discussion of local problems, may also influence college students throughout the country.

Basically, the problems currently being discussed here exist at SUI and on other campuses for many years. Some of the other schools, especially ones such as the University of Chicago and City College of New York, have accepted atmospheres of protest as part of campus life.

Issues in the past at SUI have received discussion and angry letters to the Editor; yet most of the time these discussions were confined to only one group which was involved deeply in whatever was being discussed. Other groups showed little interest.

This semester, the issue of fraternity discrimination clauses arose. Although other events had indicated that extensive student opinion could be aroused on campus this year, nothing had captured public interest quite as much as the arguments on this issue.

The extent of the interest was never quite as clear as at the meetings of the Student Council when possible resolutions to the problem were discussed. Over 300 students attended one meeting, which was held in the River Room of the Union to accommodate the crowd.

And this crowd was not just a group of curiosity seekers. Frequent requests for the floor came from the spectators, who took an active part in the debate.

While 300 students chose to participate in one discrimination discussion; several others picketed local Woolworth and Kresge stores; and faculty members commented on increased amounts of student interest in discussion and action on local problems.

The Iowa Defender arose as a symbol of protest on campus; Letters to the Editor came in at a steady rate, after the "flood" during the discrimination battles. These are only a few of the manifestations of unrest which occurred at SUI this year.

Does this spirit of dissent and the corresponding atmosphere which has been shown on other campuses throughout the country, indicate that apathy is decreasing among SUI students and students at other schools?

At present, it would seem this is the case. Of course, not all students on campus are interested in campus or national issues. But an increasing number seems to be developing concern.

Where will all the discussion lead? Students and administrators alike seem to agree that the discussions themselves have had a good effect on campus, getting issues out into the open.

The real test whether apathy is declining will be shown next year, when the same issues will probably arise again. It will be interesting to see whether the recent interest, strong as it has been this semester, will last through summer and reappear next year.

U-2 Display Packs 'em in Moscow

MOSCOW (HTNS) — One of the mandatory attractions here now for many schools classes, Communists and other appreciative delegations, and for many curious and some indignant Russians is a display unofficially dubbed "The American Exhibition" in wry recollection of the fair which drew millions of visitors here last year.

Today's "American Exhibition" is the propaganda show of some of the pilot's equipment and portions of the wreckage of the U-2 jet said to have been shot down by a Soviet rocket May 1 near Sverdlovsk in the Urals.

The equipment and wreckage has been on display in the chess pavilion of the Gorki Park of Culture and Rest since May 10.

An official at the display said that between 8,000 and 10,000 persons troop daily through the pavilion.

An American visiting the exhibit attracted no anger or hostility or curses or insults, only a kind of interested politeness and even friendliness, and this is one of the paradoxes of the U-2.

Premier Khrushchev and the state-controlled press speak in harsh and injured anger about the U-2 and charge it was the issue which collapsed the summit meeting about which many Russians had been hopeful.

But American artists like Isaac Stern and Robert Peters and Van Cliburn win thundering applause at performances or friendly smiles on the streets wherever they go. Russian officials indicate to Americans that they want to expand cultural exchanges, and Moscow's taxi drivers still grinningly help an American trying to stumble through a conversation in Russian.

Argentine Congress To Study Death Bill

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bill providing the death penalty for terrorists has been placed before the Argentine Congress. The government introduced it Tuesday night to combat bombings and other disorders officially blamed chiefly on diehard followers of ex-President Juan D. Peron.

REFUGEES TO WEST

BONN, Germany (AP) — A total of 20,275 refugees fled from Communist East Germany to the West in May, it was announced Wednesday. This is the highest for any month since August 1958, when 21,595 persons fled westward.

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Mei Reveals Program Plan—

SUI To Offer Chinese Major

By TERRY TRIPP
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1960 an undergraduate major in Chinese language and civilization will be offered by the Chinese Language and Area Center.

According to Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental Studies, who is in charge of the Chinese Language and Area Center, "the large population, the long history, as well as the currently exciting political situation of China bespeak the importance of such a major."

The aim will be to teach the Chinese language and present the elements of Chinese civilization. Students choosing such a major will be taking up a stimulating and pioneering field of study, entering a challenging life career and, at the same time, helping to meet the national need of the United States for trained personnel in one of the critical language areas, said Mei.

The programs of study should also be of considerable benefit to non-major students, Mei added. "Elementary Chinese language courses may be taken to fulfill the language requirement of the College of Liberal Arts. Familiarity with a non-western civilization should provide all students certain broadening and the comparative values of a liberal education."

Students planning to become social science teachers in high schools, Mei said, would be better prepared for their careers if they took work in Chinese and Oriental Studies.

The programs of study in the Chinese Language and Area Center are organized on an inter-departmental basis, Mei pointed out. Participating departments of the University include art, English, geography, history, and political science.

The National Defense Education Act provides federal aid towards the support of the Chinese Language and Area Center, including scholarships for students, Mei said. The purpose of these government measures is to increase the number of graduates in the critical language and area fields so that positions of public service in teaching or government functions may be properly filled.

"There will also be an increasing number of career opportunities in business, journalism, transportation, and various other enterprises in the Far East," he added. "In the modern world, training in foreign languages and cultures will make for a decided advantage in a professional career and additional opportunities for leadership in public life. China and the Far East are bound to increase in importance in the world situation."

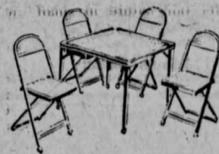
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We hope to thank you personally for your patronage during the past school year. This is our "thank you" to those we might not see before you leave Iowa City. We hope the seniors will stop in and say hello whenever they return to SUI.

Doc Connell
The Annex

REDDICK'S Weekend Sports Special!

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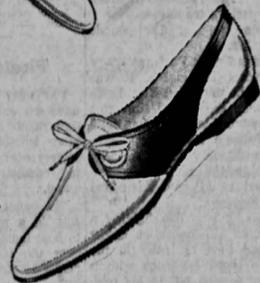
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Mantle's Homer in 1st Is Only Hit—

Hal Brown Hurls 1-Hitter at Yanks

BALTIMORE (AP)—Veteran Hal Brown, backed by rookie Ron Hansen's three-run homer, pitched a one-hit, 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night as the league-leading Baltimore Orioles continued their red-hot streak.

The right-hander allowed only two base runners, both on fourth-inning walks, after Mickey Mantle hit his seventh home run of the season with one out in the first inning.

After the homer, Brown retired eight batters in a row before Mantle walked to open the fourth. Yogi Berra also walked with one out, but the mild threat ended when Brown nabbed Bob Cerv's bouncer.

Baltimore's 55th double play of the season.

The Yanks went down in order after that.

Duke Maas, making his first start for New York, matched Brown through the first four innings.

New York 100 000 000—1 1 3
Baltimore 000 030 10x—4 4 0

Maas, Gabriel (6), and Berra; Brown and Courtney, W.—Brown (4-1), L.—Maas (0-1).

Home runs — New York, Mantle (7), Baltimore, Hansen (4).

ChiSox 6, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Baumann came out of the Chicago bullpen Wednesday night and gave the Chicago White Sox a rare, routine performance with a four-hitter in a 6-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The stocky southpaw, making the most of his first starting assignment of the year, bested Jim Bunning in a pitching duel that was decided in the fifth inning when the Sox broke up Bunning's hitless effort with three hits and two runs.

A single by Minnie Minoos, a run-scoring double by Sherm Lollar, and another single by Gene Freese were the only hits the White Sox mustered off the veteran Detroit right-hander.

Tom Morgan worked the ninth inning after Bunning was lifted for a pinch-hitter, and Chicago got to Morgan for four runs, coming on Earl Torgerson's solo home run and a three-run homer by Freese.

Chicago 000 020 004—6 6 1
Detroit 000 000 000—0 0 0

Baumann and Lollar; Bunning, Morgan (9) and Berberet, W.—Baumann (2-2), L.—Bunning (1-3).

Home runs — Chicago, Torgerson (2), Freese (3).

Pirates 5, Reds 0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Friend gave up only three hits Wednesday night in pitching the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati in the closing contest of a 14-game home stand.

The victory was the Pirates' fifth in a row and enabled them to hold their game and a half lead over the second-place San Francisco Giants, who edged Chicago 2-1.

Eddie Kasko's two singles and Roy McMillan's single were the only hits off Friend, whose record now is six victories and two losses. He struck out six and walked only one.

In the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, Friend set the side down in order.

The Pirates got four of their runs off the Redlegs' starting pitcher, Bob Purkey, an ex-Pirate. Charged with the loss.

Purkey's record stands at three victories and two defeats.

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh 200 000 10x—5 1 0

Purkey, Nuxhall (3), Henry (8), and Bailey, House (3); Friend and Burgess, W.—Friend (6-2), L.—Purkey (3-2).

Braves 6, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves hung the seventh defeat of the year on Robin Roberts here Wednesday night, easily defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3.

Both teams made 10 hits but winning pitcher Bob Buhl (4-2) managed to sidetrack the Phils at the proper times while Roberts, now 1-7, lacked effectiveness when he most needed it.

The Braves kept pecking away at Roberts, getting the important hit when needed. After Bill Bruton opened the game with a three-bagger and scored on a sacrifice fly the Braves stayed ahead.

Wes Covington hit his third home run of the year in the sixth inning after two were out. He doubled home Hank Aaron in the fourth but Joe Adcock, also trying to score, was out at the plate. Aaron walked after Felix Mantilla singled to open the inning. Adcock

single to left to score Mantilla.

Milwaukee 100 201 011—6 10 2
Philadelphia 000 110 001—3 10 0

Buhl and Crandall; Roberts and Balympic, W.—Buhl (4-2), L.—Roberts (1-7).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Covington (3).

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took command on a two-run double by Daryl Spencer and got another run on Ken Boyer's 13th homer in a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

Los Angeles' left-hander Sandy Koufax, who had given up only four hits in his last 22 innings, was touched for eight in a hurry Wednesday night and was chased in the fifth. He suffered his sixth loss in seven decisions.

Cardinal rookie Julien Javier opened the fifth with a double and scored on Boyer's single. Javier scored on Boyer's single and Cunningham and Boyer came in on Spencer's double.

Boyer, the major league leader in homers, got No. 13 off Ed Roebuck with the bases empty in the seventh.

The Dodgers got both their runs in the first, one on Jim Gilliam's homer and the other on Don De-

meter's sacrifice fly.

Right-hander Bob Dilliba got the victory, his third in five decisions.

St. Louis 000 100 100—5 11 0
Los Angeles 200 000 000—2 9 1

Sadecki, Dilliba (1), McDaniel (5), and Smith; Koufax, Roebuck (3), Labine (8), and N. Sherry, W.—Dilliba (3-2), L.—Koufax (1-6).

Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (13), Los Angeles, Gilliam (2).

Giants 2, Cubs 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sam Jones hit a two-out double in the last of the ninth to bring home Bob Schmidt with the winning run and give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over Chicago Wednesday.

The poke broke up a pitchers' battle between Jones and the Cubs lefty Dick Ellsworth.

Ellsworth had a two-hitter going into the ninth but gave up a single to Bob Schmidt after retiring Willie Kirkland and Andre Rodgers. Manager Bill Rigney elected to stay with Jones and the right-hander came through.

The two pitchers duelled on even terms from the fourth. Jones gave up five hits, Ellsworth four.

Chicago 000 100 000—1 6 1
San Francisco 001 000 001—2 4 0

Ellsworth and Averill, Thacker (6); Jones and Schmidt, W.—Jones (6-4), L.—Ellsworth (2-2).

Pastrano Decisions Sonny Ray

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Pastrano, No. 3 ranked light heavyweight, jugged and jabbed his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Chicago's Sonny Ray Wednesday night.

The victory was Pastrano's fourth straight this year and came by a lopsided margin under the five-point-nust system.

Referee Walter Brightmore gave the clever Miami boxer a 49-42 edge. Judge Howard Walsh scored it 49-46 and Judge John Schreiner 47-44.

The Associated Press card favored Pastrano 49-45.

Pastrano weighed 175 pounds and Ray 172.

Brightmore gave Pastrano every round except the eighth. It was then that the unranked Ray, fighting for only the second time this year, connected with his first solid right. Pastrano wasn't hurt.

Ray caught up with his slippery opponent in the ninth. The two judges and the AP gave this round to the Chicagoan.

For Ray, it was like fighting a shadow until his connection in the eighth and then his rally in the ninth. He shook Pastrano with a right, dug a good left to his mid-section and landed another right.

But Pastrano, who has not been flattened in 45 bouts, absorbed the blows and flitted out of range.

The victory gave Pastrano a record of 35-7-3. Ray's is 17-16-6.

A gathering of 698 Chicago Stadium fans contributed to a net gate of \$882 for the televised affair.

Louis May End Public Relations Tie with Castro

NEW YORK (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis said Wednesday he's been struck a low blow because of his public relations with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. He added he's ready to bow out of the deal.

"Never in my career as a public figure, in or out of the ring, has anything grieved me more than the conclusions many people have drawn from my association with the Cuban government," Louis told a press conference.

Louis has a fourth interest in the Negro public relations firm of Louis, Rowe, Fisher, Lockhart Enterprises, Inc. It has signed a \$287,000-a-year contract with the Cuban Tourist Commission to promote Negro travel to the island.

A spokesman for the firm said Louis is dropping out if the account is retained.

Fladoos To Defend Title In Southeast Iowa Golf

FORT MADISON — The 9th annual Southeast Iowa Ladies Amateur golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19, at the Fort Madison Golf and Country Club.

The tourney's defending champion is 17-year-old Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque. Miss Fladoos also won the title in 1958.

The tournament is open to all women golfers. The field will be divided into flights on the basis of 18 holes qualifying scores. The qualifying rounds are to be played on Saturday June 18. A total of \$1,000 in prizes will be offered.

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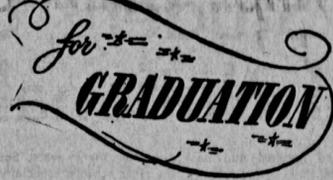


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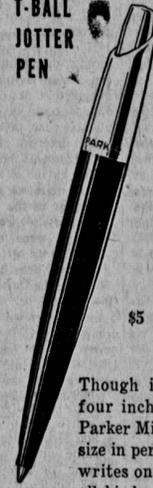


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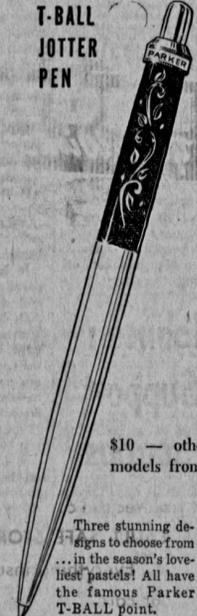
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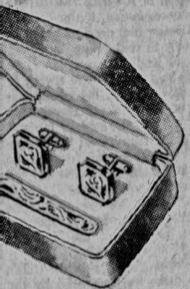
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Olympic Qualifiers Look Impressive

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 315 U.S. Olympic team aspirants has equalled or surpassed the qualifying standards in 17 of the 19 events in which such qualifi-

cation is necessary. Only the 10,000 meter run and the 3,000 meter steeplechase have been elusive. The Olympic Committee, with the final trials at Stanford University Stadium only a month away, is busy sifting the performances to get an idea of just how well the American stars will stack up against their world rivals.

Recent listings have enhanced the prospects of medal winners. The 3.58 mile by Jim Beatty of Santa Clara Youth Village — the best mark for the distance by an American citizen — is highly encouraging. Dyrrol Burleson, University of Oregon sophomore who covered the distance in 3:58.6 a few weeks ago, was timed in 3:59.2 in finishing second to Beatty.

Also encouraging was the qualification of Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club and Tom Carroll of Yale in the 880-yard run in the East. Four athletes also qualified in the West Coast at that event.

Al Hall, Pan-American champion, turned in a noteworthy performance in the hammer throw with a heave of 208 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Four more women qualified in their specialties. Three were members of the 1956 Olympic team. Mrs. Earlene Brown, already qualified in the shot put, tossed the discus 170 feet 2 1/2 inches for an American record. Pamela Kurrell also qualified with a toss of 159 feet 4 inches, and Mrs. Karen Anderson Odham came out of retirement to qualify in the javelin with a throw of 163 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Jean Gaetner leaped 5 feet 6 inches to be the first qualifier in the high jump.

SOX WON'T SELL

BOSTON (AP) — A syndicate of 10 greater Boston businessmen tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to buy the Red Sox.

Herbert Abrams, Boston and Brookline attorney, said Wednesday he "made a firm offer of \$5 million" for the American League franchise.

Miss McIntire Gains British Golf Finals

HARLECH, Wales (AP) — Barbara McIntire bowled over two of her American teammates Wednesday and advanced to the final round of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship. She will play the veteran Philomena Garvey of Ireland for the title Thursday.

Miss Garvey, 38, a longtime international competitor, thwarted an expected all-U.S. final by upsetting Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., 3 and 2, in the semifinals.

Misses McIntire and Garvey will clash in a 36 hole match over the 6,290-yard, par 73 St. David's course. The teeoff time is 8:30 a.m. local time.

Miss McIntire will be seeking to duplicate the feat of the late Babe Suggs in adding the British to the U.S. championship. Mrs. Zaharias won the British title in 1947, the first American to do so, and Miss Suggs in 1948—both, as in the case of Miss McIntire, while holding the U.S. crown.

The last and only other American winner of this 67-year-old event was Margaret Wiffi Smith, who triumphed in 1956.

Miss McIntire, a 24-year-old real estate operator from Lake Park, Fla., defeated Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., in the quarter-finals, 2-up, and then won over Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., 4 and 3. All were members of the United States' successful Curtis Cup team.

Miss Garvey trounced Hilary Williamson of England in the morning, 7 and 5, before stunning the long-hitting Miss Gunderson. Miss Gunderson advanced to the semifinals by crushing the Vicomtesse de Saint Sauveur, the French champion, 7 and 5.

St. Paddy Wins Tragic Epsom Derby

EPSOM, England (AP) — Sir Victor Sassoon's St. Paddy Wednesday won a tragic Epsom Derby which brought death to France's finest racing colt.

Angers, pride of the French tracks and of his American owner, Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Paris and Norristown, Pa., suffered a broken leg during the 1 1/2 mile race and had to be shot. The son of Worden, who won the 1953 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel, Md., for Mrs. Strassburger's late husband, started as the 2-1 favorite in a field of 17.

The 250,000 crowd, cheering the winner into the paddock in bright sunshine, knew nothing of the tragedy until half an hour later. Angers was destroyed where he fell, halfway around the horseshoe shaped course and out of sight of the main stands. St. Paddy's victory was the fourth derby triumph in eight years for Sir Victor, crippled 78-year-old English banker. St. Paddy earned \$92,545, the biggest prize in the 18-year-history of the classic. Sassoon won the 1953 race with Pinza, and followed with Crepello in 1957 and Hard Ridden in 1958.

Irish-trained horses took the next two places. Second went to Sir Richard Brooke's Alcaeus, three lengths back of the winner. Rory and Frank More O'Ferrall's Kythnos, who won the 2,000 Guineas recently, was third, a half length back of Alcaeus. St. Paddy started at odds of 7-1, Alcaeus at 10-1, and Kythnos, 7-1.

An Irish hospital sweepstakes is based on the derby outcome.

Another American-owned colt, Die Hard, was up with the leaders from the start and led with about half a mile to go, then tired and finished sixth. Die Hard is owned by John McShain of Philadelphia. His colt Ballymoss was beaten a length and a half by Crepello three years ago.

Patrick, Famed 'Silver Fox' Ice Hockey Star, Dies

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — Lester Patrick, 76, the famed Silver Fox of the New York Rangers and a leading figure in the ice hockey world for 40 years, died Wednesday.

At his bedside when he succumbed following a long illness were his sons, Lynn and Muzz, each a vice-president and general manager of a National Hockey League team. Lynn is with the Boston Bruins and Muzz with the Rangers.

Lester Patrick, who was voted to the International Hockey Hall of Fame in 1947, built a hockey career that for length, success and versatility was matched by no one. Starting with Brandon, Man., in 1904, he played 19 consecutive seasons of big league hockey. He is believed to be the first defenseman to carry the puck the length of the ice and score. He scored 146 goals as a professional.

Patterson Loats Again in Training For Title Fight

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — It was a pleasant spring day, almost ideal for loafing. And Floyd Patterson almost did that Wednesday.

The heavyweight challenger jogged and walked five miles in the morning and loosened up with some light exercises in the gym in the afternoon. Later he took a walk in the country.

Today, after two days away from boxing, Patterson will get busy again. He plans to box for the next four days.

His return date with World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson is June 20 at the Polo Grounds.

Sugar Ray Gripes Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson's adviser said Wednesday he is going to ask the Massachusetts Athletic Commission to announce the scoring after each round of Robinson's return middleweight title bout with Paul Pender at Boston June 10.

"We're going to ask that the officials' scoring be announced after each round in the arena and for television fans," said adviser George Gainford of Sugar Ray's brain trust. "Those judges were away off with their scoring in the first fight that cost Ray his title."

Pender, of Brookline, Mass., dethroned Robinson as New York-Massachusetts champion on a split decision in 15 rounds at Boston last Jan. 22.



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Novel Women's Shop Opens— 'Fun Wear' Styles

By HILDA REGIER
Staff Writer

An ambitious 21-year-old business woman has opened a new kind of fashion shop for SUI coeds and Iowa City women.

At Domino Originals, 129 South Capitol, collegiate-age Marla Yochum designs and creates original women's fashions. She does not stock any mass-produced clothing obtained through wholesalers. All her merchandise is original, and Marla promises her customers that each item purchased in her shop is the only one of its kind and will not be duplicated.

Launching her own business at the age of 21, Marla is not a newcomer to the clothing merchandising trade. Last summer she and a friend operated a tiny shop, also called Domino Originals, in Estes Park, Colorado.

Marla's business ventures were preceded by formal training and work experience in a fashionable women's clothing store. After graduation from an Ames High School, Marla attended the Ray-Vogue Fashion School in Chicago for a year of studying fashion merchandising. She then worked in Saks Fifth Avenue Chicago store.

In the Estes Park Shop, Marla found that casual clothing, which she calls "fun wear," was popular, and she hopes to concentrate on this type of clothing in her shop here. In addition to skirts, slacks and casual blouses, Marla's "fun wear" stock currently includes "ponchos and hooded tops, styles which proved popular in Estes Park.

While Marla hopes to specialize in "fun wear" she will design and sew any type of clothing her customers desire. Since opening her shop here she has had orders for a variety of more formal apparel, including bridal gowns, a bridesmaid's gown and cocktail dresses.

Marla not only designs a variety of styles for her customers, she has also worked out various ways of letting them choose the articles they will buy. She has a few already-sewn items on display on a small rack in the showroom. If a customer likes a particular item in stock, she may purchase it without having to wait for an article to be designed and created especially for her.

From these examples of Marla's workmanship, customers may also get ideas for variations of styles they would like to have Marla design for them.

Marla also has several drawings of designs from which customers may choose patterns or modifications.

Or a customer may come to Marla with an idea for a new

Dental College To Graduate 52 June 9

Fifty-two new doctors of dental surgery will be honored at SUI's annual dental convocation June 9 at 8 p.m. in Maebried Auditorium.

Dean William J. Simon of the SUI College of Dentistry will preside over the convocation ceremonies, where scholarship and activity awards will be made to 23 outstanding students by various members of the dental faculty.

At the same ceremony, 32 graduates of the two-year dental hygiene program at SUI will receive certificates in dental hygiene from Helen M. Newell, professor and coordinator of the program. Eleven of the dental hygienists will also receive bachelor of arts degrees at University Commencement exercises the following morning, June 10.

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis will speak at the dental convocation. The invocation and benediction will be given by M. Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of the SUI School of Religion. Music for the program will be provided by Robert Landis, Minot, N.D., graduate student.

NEW AIR CHIEF

LONDON — Air Vice Marshal Anthony Dunkerton Selway was named Wednesday as Royal Air Force commander in chief for the Far East. He will take over June 30 from Air Chief Marshal, the Earl of Bandon, who has held the post since 1957.



Marla Yochum, the proprietor of Domino Originals, points out design details of a nylon chiffon beach jacket on display in her shop window. The sleeveless jacket and slacks which the designer is wearing are her own creations. —Daily Iowan Photo by Hilda Regier.

wardrobe addition and ask Marla to work up a design from this suggestion.

In addition to choosing the design, customers select the fabrics and colors from which they want their originals to be made.

Marla has done some experimentation with using fabrics for types of clothing which people usually do not associate with that particular fabric. Cotton georgette, for instance, is usually seen only in squal dresses. Believing that this drip-dry material is suited to many more types of clothing, Marla herself has two afternoon dresses made from this fabric.

Another unusual choice of fabric is found in a beach jacket which is in the shop's stock. Nylon chiffon, many people seem to feel, would not be suitable for this type of apparel, but Marla points out that actually this is a practical choice of material because it is durable and dries quickly.

Prices of articles from the shop's stock vary according to the material used and the time involved in sewing the item. The price range for tops now on display, for example, is from \$10 to \$22.

To go along with the casual originals which she designs and sells, Marla has decorated her shop in a manner which one coed has described as "casual but classy." The showroom resembles a living room. Paintings and fabrics framed like pictures hang on the walls, and Danish chairs are set on a moss green rug. A stereophonic record player sitting on a coffee table emits songs from Broadway musicals. Adding to the casual atmosphere is the presence of Michael, an apricot-colored French poodle.

Marla wants people to be comfortable in her shop. She wants them to feel free to look at sketches, fashion magazines,

Campus Ministers To Sponsor Study

The Association of Campus Ministers will sponsor a theological study program for interested students, faculty and administrators during the 1960 SUI summer session.

The program will concern the topic of the "meaning of life in a changing world." Worship services, study sessions and shared meals are being planned under the direction of the campus ministers of the various student fellowship centers.

Tentative arrangements include a daily worship at 5:30 p.m. Two evenings a week there will be supper at 6 p.m. followed by seminar of critical questions and discussion. Location will be announced later.

Anyone interested in the program or in obtaining further information should contact one of the campus ministers.

Call Ike's Asian Trip 'Inspection'

TOKYO — Less than six months ago President Eisenhower made a triumphant "peace with justice" tour of Asia. His return to this troubled region this month is compared in a Tokyo newspaper to a military inspection.

Last December, the U.S. chief executive drew the applause of enthusiastic millions in India, Pakistan and Afghanistan who contrasted his apparent desire for peace with the belligerency of neighboring Communist China.

Now, the failure of the summit conference, deepening hostility from the entire Communist bloc and internal strife in Japan over the new U.S.-Japanese security pact threaten to cloud his image of "the man who cherishes peace."

Eisenhower goes to the Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa, South Korea and Japan starting June 14. American men or materials — sometimes both — help stiffen the defenses of these areas against the threat of communism.

Okinawa is the biggest U.S. base in Asia, a heavily armed stationary aircraft carrier. There are three major American bases in the Philippines — Clark Air Base, headquarters of U.S. naval forces at Sangley Point and Subic Naval Base, where the big U.S. 7th Fleet puts in to refuel and undergo repairs.

U.S. advisers, arms and planes bolster the defenses of Formosa, seat of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek since it fled the mainland a decade ago.

U.S. soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder with Koreans on the front lines in South Korea. American naval and air bases are on the alert at five big naval bases and six major air bases in Japan.

Everywhere but in Japan Eisenhower's impending visit has been received with satisfaction as a sign the United States is stiffening its determination to stand fast against the Communists.

The influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun summed up Japanese misgivings: "His visit to Japan may be seen 'now rather as part of a tour of inspection in the territories of trusted military allies than as part of a pilgrimage of peace."

These anxieties have been supported by warnings to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council, meeting in Washington, of possible new belligerency on the part of Communist China.

During Eisenhower's visit to South Asia, only the Chinese Reds and, later, the North Vietnamese, denounced the purposes of his tour.

Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following answers were obtained at the City Park Swimming Pool.

This week's question is: "Do you have any special formula for getting through final week successfully?"

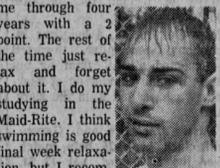
Dick Cahalan, B4, Mason City, "I like to stay up all night the night before a final. It's gotten me through four years with a 2.0 point. The rest of the time just relax and forget about it. I do my studying in the Maid-Rite. I think swimming is good final week relaxation, but I recommend you get before a test — not after. You might be so dejected after a test that you would stay under."

★ ★ ★
Jim V. Young, L3, Waterloo, "I don't study as hard during final week as I do during the regular school year. I think its best to study day by day and when final week comes be sure and get plenty of sleep. When I was an undergraduate I'd just review my notes and my underlinings in the text books before a final. But, since I'm in law school where a whole grade depends upon the final alone I spend a little more time studying for finals. I think physical exercise is the best type of relaxation for final week."

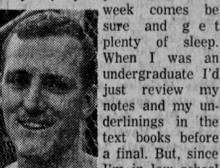
★ ★ ★
Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, "I always figure out a test and study

schedule in advance so that I know when I should study. I always get plenty of sleep during final week. It's best, of course, to study before final week. Try not to think finals are harder than they really are — I do better when I have confidence in myself. You'd be surprised how much good this does, if you go into a test scared to death it makes it much tougher. I think it's a good idea to take breaks now and then. This is the first time I've gone swimming, usually I just talk and drink coffee or go for a walk. I think bridge takes as much brain power as studying so I don't like it for final week relaxation."

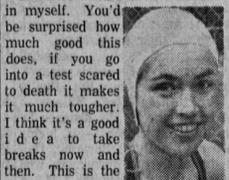
★ ★ ★
Eleanor Zwickel, A4, Shenandoah, "I only have one final, so I'm not studying very much this final week. I think everyone should get plenty of sleep and go swimming every day so that you get plenty of exercise. When I had several finals I spent lots of time at the library but I think you have to relax too. When I study I try to remember broad ideas rather than specifics. I think it's important to consider what type of test you must take when you are studying for a final. For instance, for a multiple choice test, which I think is easiest to study for, I just try to familiarize myself with all the material so that I will be able to recognize it."



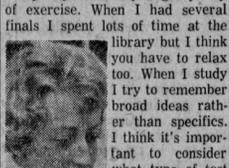
CAHALAN



YOUNG



CLARK



ZWICKEL

Congo Independence Near As White Europeans Flee

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — Airlines put on extra planes Wednesday to fly more and more Europeans from the Congo. Tension is rising to near panic among whites with the approach of independence.

Europeans are hastily packing off their wives and children in the wake of stepped-up antiwhite threats published by African newspapers.

Chief concern is for the white women. African propagandists are boasting they will be "ours" after independence June 30. The newspaper of one native nationalist

movement said it would no longer be a crime for Africans to rape white women. European women also have been receiving letters from Negroes seeking mistresses after independence.

Near Stanleyville, Africans have circulated lists of whites "invited" to leave before the independence day or else be mistreated.

In copper-rich Katanga Province, a weekly recently published three lists of names: Europeans ordered to leave at once, those who had to leave before June 30 and those allowed to stay afterward.

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Powell Chairman of CORE

The Iowa City Council on Racial Equality (CORE) elected Milton Powell, G. Chillicothe, Ill., chairman at its May 26 meeting in the Congregational Church.

The local CORE group also approved a constitution and made

plans to investigate alleged discriminatory practices in off-campus housing facilities for undergraduate men. University and real estate practices in Iowa City will be studied to determine if race prejudice exists in the rental of housing.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., vice chairman; Mrs. James R. Fouts, Iowa City, recording secretary; Joan Bott, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; and Mitchell Greene, Iowa City, treasurer.

CORE is the former Council on Race Relations which was organized last fall by a group of interested students to study race relations on the SUI campus. The council, not affiliated with the University, voted this spring to join with the national CORE movement and assume that name.

Fargo Explosion Kills 2 Workers, Injures 9 Others

FARGO, N. D. — Two workmen were killed and at least nine others injured, some critically, when an explosion rocked a building in the industrial area here late Wednesday.

The dead were August Neyessen and one unidentified workman. The nine were hospitalized in serious or critical condition.

All were part of a crew helping to convert a storage building into a center for natural gas operations by Northern States Power Co.

First reports by officials, stemming from the fact that most of the men had been blackened by the blast, were that seven had died.

The explosion occurred shortly before 5 p.m., CST when a welding torch was believed to have cut into a gas line. About 20 were reported working in the building at the time.

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200 High School J To Attend Workshop

More than 200 high school journalists from a four-state area will meet for a six-day publications workshop at the SUI School of Journalism next week. Students from Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin will attend the workshop.

Some 100 of the students will be attending the workshop on scholarships given by 44 Iowa newspapers.

Beginning Sunday with registration, the workshop will end Friday evening with a graduation banquet. Diplomas will be given to students for successful completion of the course.

Workshop sessions are designed for staff members of next year's high school newspapers and yearbooks. Students will receive instruction by well-known experts in newspaper and yearbook writing, business practices, photography, advertising and various other aspects of journalism.

In addition to the workshop sessions, a full schedule of other activities is planned for the students. These activities include a tour of the SUI television studio, a trip to the SUI observatory, tours of

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of CORE investigate alleged discriminatory practices in off-campus facilities for undermen. University and real practices in Iowa City will exist in the rental of officers elected at the are: Myrna Balk, A3, Unity, Mo., vice chairman; nes R. Fouts, Iowa City, secretary; Joan Bott, y, corresponding secre- Mitchell Greene, Iowa surer.

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75 Librarians To Attend 4-Day Workshop at SUI

Twenty-two Iowa librarians have received scholarships to attend the ninth annual Library Workshop for Public and School Librarians, June 13-17 at SUI. The workshop will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Scholarships for the library work-Federation of Women's Clubs. This is the third year that the women's group has awarded the scholarships. Director of the workshop is Louane L. Newsome, assistant professor in the College of Education at SUI. Mrs. Newsome reports that registration for the workshop is closed. A quota of 75 was set for the workshop, she said, because of limited facilities. A waiting list contains names of others who applied for entrance to the workshop after the limit of 75 was reached, she added. Participation may be on a credit or non-credit basis, with one semester-hour of credit given to those who successfully complete the course for credit. Fee for the workshop is \$10.

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WE BUY articles for sale from students leaving for vacations or finishing school. Furniture, jackets, coats, shoes, shirts, sweaters. Hook-eye Loan. 719 Ronalds. 4523. Child Care 40 PLAY groups. June 14 - August 10th. Pre-schoolers mornings. Age 6 and 7. Afternoons. ¾ acre, fenced in. Call 8-1226. CHILD care in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. CHILD care in my home. Dial 8-0123. PUT your child in good hands on a trip or during sickness. 1 day or several. Experience, references. 2772. MOTHER of 2-year-old will baby sit 8:00-5:00 in her home week days. \$6 per hour including lunch. Organized play; near large playground. June 6th-August 20th. 8-0823. Notices 46 FOR a Republican who can win in November, vote for Folia Bergeson for United States Senator. Brigade-for-Bergeson, Charles Cels, treasurer. 6-2 WANTED: Votes for Harold Hughes for governor on June 6. Where To Eat 50 TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. 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Herter Declares Red China Wants Neutralized Japan

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter declared Wednesday that Red China now aims at nothing less than the absorption of the smaller nations along its borders and the neutralization of Japan.

In assessing the cause and results of the summit failure, Herter struck a reassuring note on at least one score. He said there was no likelihood in the period just ahead of the Soviet Union pushing the Berlin crisis to the brink of conflict.

The Secretary's report was made at the second session of the eight-nation Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) here. The purpose of the meeting is to correlate strategy of the alliance in the wake of the summit debacle.

The consensus of the meeting, at which British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and other top officials spoke, was that "the world can expect trouble from Red China in southeast Asia unless the allies stand firm." A SEATO spokesman did not mention what countries might be Peiping's first target.

But it was learned elsewhere that the main concern of the SEATO strategists remains how to shore up the strength of the tiny

Indochinese kingdom of Laos from aggression — direct or indirect — masterminded from Peiping.

Herter's long report to the SEATO meeting constituted a run down on America's Far East policy, including a long justification of the United States' refusal to recognize Red China.

This country's determination to oppose Red China's recognition has been reinforced, the secretary indicated, by Peiping's ever more visible opposition to a policy of relaxation of tensions as evidenced by the reported pressure brought on Moscow to scuttle the summit. In this connection he said that Peiping was the only capital in the world that had publicly proclaimed its satisfaction at the failure of the summit.

The Secretary of State pointed out that present Peiping propaganda is to the effect that the United States must be kicked out of the Pacific.

And, he added, admission of Red China to the United Nations would only further its objectives of swallowing up small neighbors.

The Secretary of State charged that the Communist Chinese continue to behave as international outlaws, showing no intention of

abiding by the United Nations charter except in the most hypocritical way.

Herter said that to support Red China for admission to the United Nations would be as logical as to support Outer-Mongolia, North Viet Nam or North Korea (all communist), and the United States has no intention of doing the latter.

The SEATO organization consists of five Asian and Pacific nations plus Britain, France and the United States.

Lloyd, in his speech, was in agreement that either open aggression or subversion by Peiping was an ever present threat. He took comfort from the fact that no major act of aggression by Peiping had been successful since the SEATO alliance was formed in 1954 and he pledged Britain's whole-hearted support for actions designed to counter the dangers the alliance continues to face.

Wednesday SEATO approved these changes in its military leadership. Maj. Gen. John G. Wilton of Australia will become head of the military planning office replacing Brigadier Leonard W. Thornton of New Zealand. Commodore Syed Mohammed Aslam of Pakistan was named deputy to General Wilton in the planning office.

Eichmann Lived Life In 'Constant Terror'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — "He lived in constant terror of being killed. But he never dreamed of being kidnapped."

Reliable sources Wednesday gave a description of Adolf Eichmann in disclosing new details of his capture here by Israeli agents in one of the most dramatic cloak-and-dagger stories of the postwar world.

Eichmann, the most wanted Nazi war criminal still alive, is in Israel. He will stand trial there on charges of being the man most responsible under Adolf Hitler for the extermination of six million Jews.

Officially Israel has never admitted Eichmann was grabbed by secret commando-like agents here May 12 or 13, and whisked by plane to Israel.

But it is the most generally accepted story of how the former Nazi Elite Guard colonel was arrested after eluding capture for 15 years — the last eight in Latin America.

Informants requested anonymity in giving this picture of Eichmann's life: "He was always on the move. He traveled from country to country, from city to city. He changed jobs, he changed names. But wherever he went he lived constantly in fear of being killed."

"He probably saw assassins around every corner. He grew gaunt, nervous and bald. He tried

to shroud his life in modest obscurity.

"Eichmann had few acquaintances. Even with his Nazi friends he used a false name. He pretended he was Richard Krumei, one of his accomplices during the war."

"As the years rolled by he began to cling more and more to the hope he would be forgotten. But his terror never really subsided."

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German Visits

Karl-Herman Flach, executive secretary of the German Free Democratic Party (right), paused during his visit to Iowa City Thursday to discuss journalism education with Leslie SUI School of Journalism. The West German is observing primary election media.—Daily Iowan Photo by Ben Black

Flach Discusses Divided Germany

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

The executive secretary of the German Free Democratic Party said in Iowa City Thursday that Germany cannot be reunified as long as both Communist and Western armies remain in Germany.

However, Karl-Herman Flach declared that his party no longer feels that a disengagement from Germany of the two armed forces is attainable. He added there is a real fear in West Germany that the Soviets would attempt to take over the entire country if Western troops were withdrawn.

Flach is in the United States for a six-week tour sponsored by the Foreign Leader Program of the State Department. While in Iowa City he is observing Iowa primary election campaigns. Flach attended a meeting of the Rotary Club here Thursday noon and expected to talk with local candidates during his stay. He discussed journalism education with faculty of the School of Journalism and visited WSUI Thursday.

Flach was in the United States at the time of the U2 incident and summit breakup, but he reported that German newspapers he has read indicated that Germans were not happy with the way the West handled the U2 incident although probably most Germans hadn't expected much to come of the summit.

"If a free referendum were held," Flach declared, "not more than 10 per cent of the people in East and West Germany would vote Communist."

In addition to the separation between the industrial and agricultural areas of Germany which is caused by Germany's division, Flach explained that many German families are similarly separated.

"Most people desire reunification," he reported, "but we don't want to give up our freedom for reunification."

He mentioned that the East German living scale is still below that of the Bonn republic, even though the Communist regime has lately been progressing in industrialization.

Regarding German rearmament, Flach said 75 per cent of the West Germans think that the Allies alone cannot defend Germany and that Germany must contribute arms.

However, he added that most people think it is better to keep nuclear weapons in the hands of the United States, Russia and Britain than for countries such as Ger-

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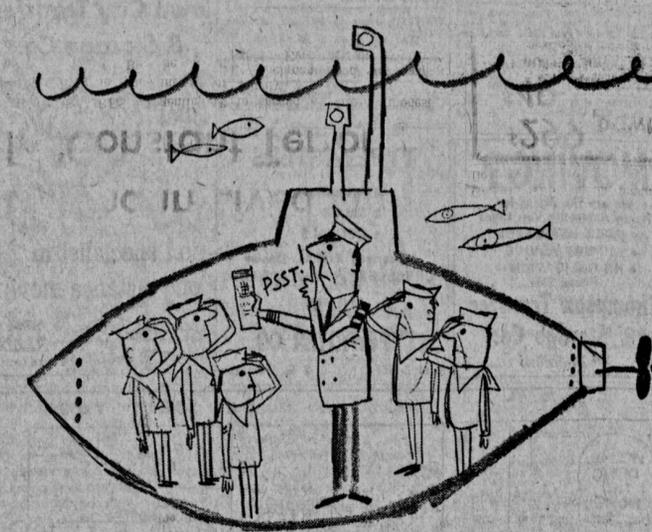
Pre-payment—Summer Work

Summer session students at SUJ will be required to make a \$35 advance payment on their accounts before receiving their registration materials, according to University Cashier Ray Owen.

The balance of the fees and tuition, room and board charges and other expenses will be billed to students or their parents about July 1 and will be payable by July 20.

Students will pay the initial \$35 installment at the same time they pick up registration materials, Owen said. Registration materials for the eight-week session will be available in Macbride Hall June 8 through registration day, June 14.

Owen stressed that the advance payments will be accepted only at Macbride Hall when registration materials are handed out. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on all student accounts not paid by July 20 and registrations will be cancelled for students who have unpaid accounts on July 25. Any charges incurred after July 1 will be billed to the student or his parents in August, Owen said.



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