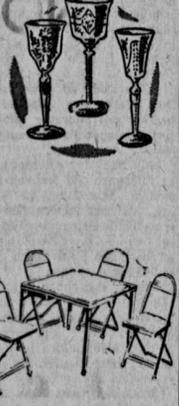


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Takes Final Fling; Sees No Loss in Toss

... and that's that! Finals all over, summer here, and let's quit and go home. One of the easiest ways to rid yourself of those text books is to toss them into the Iowa River as Frazier Coffie, A3, Altoona, demonstrates. Surprisingly, some of the "heavier" reading matter had a strong sense of survival and refused to sink even after going over the dam.
 —Daily Iowan Photograph by Chief Photographer Dennis Rehder.

Freedom

By JOHN HANRAHAN
 Sports Editor

Today it's all over.
 The last batch of finals ends at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
 Today, students quit "playing the college role."
 Seniors will be graduating Friday, but other students will be piling into their Mercedes-Benzes today and heading for home to stare at the thousand-petaled lotus leaf in Mystic, Iowa, or to pick cotton in Grundy Center. Some will be back for summer school, others will return in September, the smart ones will never be back.
 Regardless of this, though, all students are waiting with beery breath, arms akimbo, and fallen arches in anticipation of their final grades.
 Of course, some of the grades have already been posted and because of this the nasty rumors have started again. You know, rumors like the prof throws the papers down the stairs and those that go farthest get the A's, those the next farthest B's, etc.
 To think that in this nuclear age there are still students who believe these slanderous and ridiculous tales from out of the Dark Ages! Why any SUowan should know by now that the pros all bring their papers to the Examination Service and that the Examination Service is the agency which throws the papers down the stairs and weighs them.
 Don't worry, though, if you go home before your grades are posted. You can have your grades mailed to you merely by leaving five Shred-dal-Ralston box-tops and a self-addressed stamped envelop at the Registrar's Office.
 Another thing not to forget before you leave is the special University Propaganda Edition of The Daily Iowan which comes out in August. You can subscribe now for just 50 cents. And remember, with every copy that you order you get free the original cast recording of "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre."
 And be sure and sell all your text books! Now! Before those sneaky profs get the word around to the book stores that they're revising the text for the course (naturally, they wrote the text) and consequently, all previous copies are worthless.

Forgotten for 3 Hours— 2,300 Trapped In N.Y. Subway

By NEWTON H. FULBRIGHT
 NEW YORK (HTNS) — The ordeal of being forgotten for three hours in the narrow dark of a subway tunnel, breathing acid smoke and wondering what had happened, was described Tuesday by some of the 2,300 passengers trapped aboard two subway trains here.
 Panting, many of them sobbing with hysteria, they were eventually discovered and led to safety up the steep, soot-begrimed steps of two emergency exits. Some were smiling, and some were indignant. All were blackened — hands, faces and clothing smeared with ancient subway grime.
 A woman who tumbled from a narrow underground catwalk was brought to the surface on a stretcher. She was reported to have suffered a broken neck, but her condition is not critical. Another 126 persons from all the trains involved in the tie-up were treated for minor injuries at hospitals.
 The fire between the express tracks under Park Avenue near 39th Street stopped all traffic at 9:24 a.m. Thousands were evacuated immediately at Grand Central Station and other subway stops. The fire was declared under control at 10:50 a.m. Then the two express trains were unexpectedly discovered under Lexington Avenue, one with 800 passengers aboard, and the other with 1,500 passengers.
 Emergency police rushed to the area, opening escape hatches leading to that subway.
 Moments later, the first trapped passengers, begrimed and exhausted, staggered into daylight. It was exactly 11:30 a.m.
 When his train stopped, he said, passengers were told to move forward to the first two cars, so they could leave by the front of the train. This resulted in horrible crowding," he said, "in two darkened cars, where the lights went out and there were no fans." He characterized the handling of the situation as "monumental incompetence."
 Miss Lee Bottone, held up her grimy hands in horror. "I got this on that catwalk," she said. "You had to slide along, literally hugging the wall."
 All the passengers agreed there was no hysteria aboard the trains. Instructed by subway crews to refrain from smoking, all had calmly complied, it was said. Their fear and exhaustion had resulted from traversing the catwalk and climbing to the emergency exits. At least a dozen women became hysterical as they made their way along the catwalk.
 Deputy Chief Inspector Walter Klotzbach, who handled the rescue operation, said: "These people are to be complimented on the way they acted while being stuck in that tunnel for more than two hours."
 Charles L. Patterson, chairman of the city's transit authority, placed the blame for the fire on a contractor who was renovating the subway's signal system. He said the cause of the fire "was the mess the contractor left along the tracks."
 "The fire was evidently started," Patterson said, "with a flashover from the third rail, caused by a passing train, to the insulation of the cable." The burning cable caused the thick acid smoke which filled the subway tunnel.

The Weather
 Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers in extreme west, slightly warmer central and east, highs 75 east to 83 west. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night, lows 55 to 63. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mild on Thursday.

Erbe, McManus To Run for Governorship

GOP Senator Choice Goes To Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Two forty year old lawyers, one the state's attorney general, emerged Tuesday as their party's governor nominees in final and complete unofficial Iowa primary election returns.
 The selection of Edward J. McManus of Keokuk, the state's lieutenant-governor, by the Democrats and Atty. Gen. Norman Erb of Boone by the Republicans as November general election rivals highlighted Monday's primary balloting, along with the sending of the GOP senatorial nomination to a state convention for decision.
 Erbe won a fairly close three-way race for the GOP nomination over state Sen. Jack Schroeder of Davenport and former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas of Clear Lake.
 The complete, unofficial tabulation gave Erbe only about 36 per cent of the vote — barely squeezing by the required 35 per cent to win the outright nomination.
 On the Democratic side, McManus won handily over Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes of Ida Grove.
 State Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City led a field of six Republicans who sought their party's senatorial nomination, but none received the required 35 per cent vote. The candidate will be named by the Republican state convention July 20.
 Nicholas said in a statement: "We're going to have a hard enough time to elect Erbe. But I'll be out fighting for the Republican ticket this fall the same as I always have."
 Monday's primary vote turnout did not reach an expected 250,000 total. However, it surpassed the 1958 count of 293,077 and was virtually the same as the vote of 334,701 cast in the 1956 presidential year.
 McManus said Democrats face a tough battle against the Republicans in November "but by the grace of God and a fast infield we can beat them."
 In the governor's primary, with all 2,406 precincts reported, Erbe got an unofficial 81,898 votes to 75,546 for Schroeder and 67,962 for Nicholas. McManus got 74,231 to 45,830 for Hughes.
 With all precincts reporting in the GOP senatorial race, Miller had 66,353 votes, former Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman 62,537, Rollo Bergerson of Des Moines 32,001, and state Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport 29,756, Oliver Reeve of Waverly 15,652 and Ernest Seeman of Waterloo 10,949.
 Gov. Herschel Lovell, running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, received 116,116 votes with 2,432 precincts reported.
 Other results:
 LT. GOVERNOR — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Hansen 59,275; Reppert 54,738.
 STATE TREASURER — Republican: 2486 pcts. Abrahamson 126,261; Cruickshank 35,821; Lauterbach 44,545.
 STATE TREASURER — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Beckley 49,292; Lawlor 58,176.
 ATTORNEY GENERAL — Republican: 2486 pcts. Abels 56,294; Fletcher 60,890; Hultman 74,956.
 ATTORNEY GENERAL — Democrat: 2486 pcts. Dunbar 48,138; Wilson 59,697.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 8, 1960

Seeks Ruling On GOP Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Is an Iowa political party convention legally bound to choose as its nominee for a state office one of the candidates in an indecisive primary election for the nomination?
 Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Tuesday he will ask the attorney general to rule on that question. He said it's a point that apparently never has been raised.
 He said the question caused a difference of opinion among legal minds in the Statehouse about the probable choice of the Republican state convention next July 20 for the U.S. Senate nomination.
 None of the candidates in a six-way Republican race received the required 35 per cent of the vote in Monday's primary election to win the senatorial nomination.
 "I know of no case in which a political convention has gone outside the field of primary election candidates to find a nominee," Synhorst said. "But this is a point upon which no ruling has been made, as far as I can find."
 "Back in 1948, when there was an eight-way contest for secretary of state, one fellow who hadn't sought nomination in the primary at all tried to win it in the convention, and received a few votes.
 "But he never was challenged on the legality of the attempt, since he didn't win the nomination anyway."
 "However, I feel it is time to clear up the question and therefore I am asking the attorney general for an opinion."

Japan Visit Is Still Planned; But Students Vow Interference

Planned Visit Not Changed By President

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The White House said Tuesday night that President Eisenhower contemplates "no change" in his plans for a good-will visit to Japan.
 The White House statement indicating the President planned to go ahead with the visit beginning Tuesday 19, followed disclosure that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has recommended the trip be carried out despite the political crisis that threatens to envelop the conservative Government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.
 "No change is contemplated in the President's visit to Japan," the White House said. "The purpose of the visit was and remains the payment of a courtesy call on a great sister democracy and the furtherance of United States-Japanese friendship in connection with the United States-Japanese centennial celebration this year."
 Secretary Herter informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier Tuesday, during testimony on the new United States-Japan security treaty.
 "Under existing circumstances, I think the plan (for the President's trip) ought to remain unchanged."
 Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee, expressed doubt Monday about the wisdom of Eisenhower going through with the visit next week in the face of riots and threats to his person.
 After Tuesday's testimony, part of which was taken behind closed doors, Fulbright seemed somewhat reassured by Herter's advice. The secretary described the demonstrations against the United States, which have arisen as a direct result of the new treaty, as "a stream of Russian and Chinese Communist propaganda, one of the most intense campaigns ever carried on for a long period of time."
 Herter made several observations to which he attached importance as evidence of political sentiment in Japan.

4 Victors in Johnson Primary

Four candidates were the victors in the Johnson county Democratic primary contest here Monday. In the near record vote, Clem A. Boyle, Laurence A. Ham, Donald J. Krall, and Emil Novy won places on their party's ballot line-up for the November general election. There were no contests for county offices in the Republican party.
 Boyle defeated George A. Bednash for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer by a vote of 1,869 to 1,388. Ham topped William A. Kern 1,879 to 1,338 to win the sheriff's nomination.
 Krall won the nomination for the 1961 term as county supervisor in a four-way race, defeating Milo J. Krob, W. C. Leency, and Marvin A. Stahle. The incumbent is Stahle. Krall, who polled about 45 per cent of the vote, won the nomination by a margin of more than 700 votes. He polled 1,451 votes, while Stahle got 711, Leency 552, and Krob 497.
 Incumbent Emil Novy won a

Student?

One notice which has us wondering was discovered by an alert student the other day on the bulletin board of a local laundromat, where he was studying along about 3 in the morning.
 The scrawled notice read: "Am flying to Rome in my U-2 to see the Olympic Games. Will take passengers. If interested call Virgil Hancher — offices in Old Capitol."

Flames Hit Bomarc

MCGUIRE AFB, N. J., June 7 (HTNS) — A big nuclear-armed Bomarc interceptor missile caught fire in its launching shelter near McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, harmlessly scattering a small amount of radioactive material over a limited military area.
 The accident did not present any radiation peril to the public or injure anybody, and the fire was put out within 45 minutes.
 But it did cause temporary alarm over a wide area of New Jersey and led to the alerting of various official public safety agencies and the placing of some on a standby emergency basis until, some two and one-half hours later, reassuring details finally released in Washington and at McGuire Air Force Base.
 The missile area itself was immediately evacuated. This was the 46th Air Defense Missile Squadron Base in Jackson Township, a few miles east of McGuire Air Force Base, which lies about 20 miles southeast of Trenton, near Wrightstown, in Burlington county.
 There was no explanation as to what caused the fire or what exactly was the nature of the radioactive substances that were released. But a spokesman at the air force base said that the radioactive particles were of a kind which are not harmful unless taken internally by inhalation or otherwise.
 "A small amount of radioactive radiation was scattered in the immediate shelter area," an Air Force official stated, adding that "There is no significant health hazard or contamination problem."

Ike To Face Demonstrators At Airport

TOKYO (AP) — Students vowed Tuesday to mass on airport runways June 19 to halt President Eisenhower's arrival here for a four-day state visit. A government spokesman threatened "strong action" to halt any such demonstration.
 "If Eisenhower forces his way in spite of our warning, he will be forced to tremble before hosts of hostile demonstrators," said a statement issued by leaders of the pro-Communist faction of Zengakuren, the student federation.
 Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi met with the National Public Safety Commission, army directors and the labor minister to discuss the threat, which the students declared was aimed against "the vicious intrigue of international imperialists."
 After Kishi's meeting civilian support for the Eisenhower visit began to materialize.
 A "National Ike Welcome Committee" was formed by some 70 representatives of local governments, Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party, and industrial, commercial and women's groups.
 The committee decided to cooperate in mobilizing about 400,000 people to give the President a friendly welcome, and in selecting 10,000 persons to help police maintain order.
 It was reported 9,000 police would be mobilized to control traffic at the airport and along the motorcade route.
 A federation spokesman said the demonstrators would not carry weapons to the airport, but would form a human wall to block the President's passage.
 About 50 federation members have been arrested in recent demonstrations against the new U.S.-Japan security treaty, Kishi's government, and the Eisenhower visit.
 The students said they would have opposed Eisenhower's visit even if the summit talks had been successful "because the purpose of his trip is to prop up the Kishi regime."
 They announced a huge demonstration will be held June 15 around the Diet because the government party is expected to ratify the U.S.-Japan security treaty in the upper house on that day.

Student Life Action taken

The Committee on Student Life has sent recommendations relative to revising the Code of Student Life regarding women's hours and recommendations relative to off-campus housing to President Virgil Hancher for approval, according to Ralph Ojemann, head of the committee.
 The committee also reaffirmed its previous position of holding closed meetings in the interests of "freer discussion." They did, however, say that the reports of the committee's meeting should be released through the president's office as soon as possible after the meeting.
 The off-campus housing recommendation deals with the Office of Student Affairs' relations with off-campus house-holders.
 Ojemann said the minutes of the meeting will be written up today and should be in Hancher's office by Friday for his approval. He said he expects the report of the meeting to be released early next week.

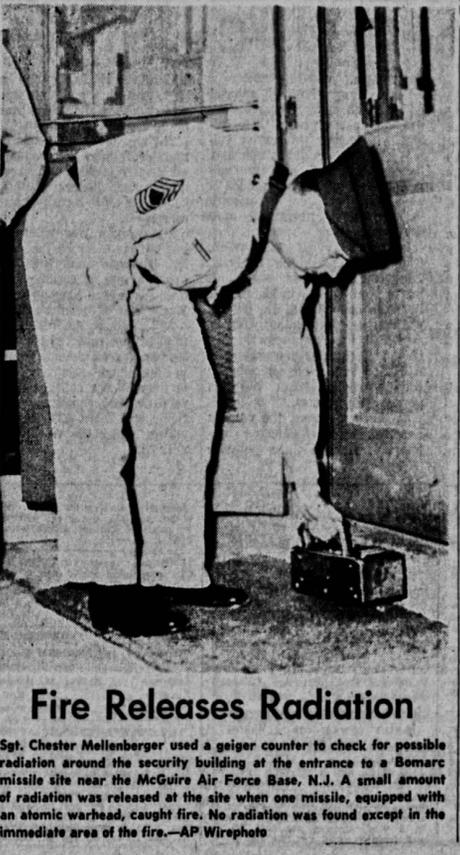
Registration Papers Ready

Registration materials for the SUI summer session may be picked up by students today through Tuesday in Macbride Hall. Materials will be distributed between 8:30 and noon, and 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. on those days, and from 8:30 to noon on Saturday.
 A deposit of \$35 is required for the summer session. Otherwise, the procedure for picking up the materials will be the same as during the fall and spring semesters, the Office of the Registrar said.
 Registration for the summer session will begin at 9 a.m., June 14, in the Field House.

FINAL SCHEDULE

8 a.m. All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:24; and Math. 22:3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 16, 17.
 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; all sections of Botany 2:2, 17; and Non-Dep. 0:46.
 1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30 p.m.
 3 p.m. All sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:55 and Speech 36:53.

Fire Releases Radiation



Sgt. Chester Mellenberger used a geiger counter to check for possible radiation around the security building at the entrance to a Bomarc missile site near the McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. A small amount of radiation was released at the site when one missile, equipped with an atomic warhead, caught fire. No radiation was found except in the immediate area of the fire. —AP Wirephoto

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



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'Can't He Cut It A Little Closer?'

So Long And Thanks, We'll See You Next Fall

Well, it's almost all over but the groaning now — finals that is. And pretty soon the majority of this year's crop of SUIowans will be heading home for the summer. And tumble weeds will soon be blowing down Clinton Street.

So we on THE DAILY IOWAN staff would like to take the opportunity to say good-bye to those departing souls, especially the seniors, who will receive their diplomas Friday and go out to face the cold cruel world.

To them we would like to express the hope that the years ahead will be good ones and that THE DAILY IOWAN has helped enrich their college years by providing both information and entertainment.

For those of you returning next fall, we would like to say, "Don't worry or don't fret or don't lie awake nights wondering" — THE DAILY IOWAN will be here next fall, (or rather, the odds are very strong that we will be here next fall,) and we will be eagerly awaiting your return.

Not only will we just be here, we will be here with a host of new entertainment and news feature, (a story about them appears somewhere on these pages.) And we will have a staff of sparkling and bright-eyed reporters ready to bring you the news of the day.

And to all of you we'd like to offer our thanks for the cooperation given our reporters throughout the past year and the interest you showed through letters and comments, all of which helped make THE DAILY IOWAN a lively newspaper.

But we won't be going. When you pack your cars and head for What Cheer, Iowa, or Oblivion, North Dakota, or wherever your home town is, we will still be here awaiting the arrival of the summer schoolers. THE DAILY IOWAN is published throughout the summer, in case you didn't know, and you can pick up a subscription for only \$3 mailed anywhere in Iowa and for only \$3.25 outside the state and . . .

Well anyway we'd like to say good-bye and offer our best wishes for the summer.

Among The Grads—Campus GI's

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — The current commencement ceremonies at colleges and universities across the country will mark the 15th anniversary of a phenomenon that nearly revolutionized American higher education — the G.I. on campus.

By a very rough estimate, some 50,000 of the 490,000 students who will receive degrees over the next few weeks attended college under the provisions of the Korean War "G.I. Bill."

The veteran not only made a good student — he made a positive and lasting impression on American higher education.

Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, reported in October, 1950, on a two-year study comparing the performance of veterans and non-veterans at

the college. The veterans, he said, entered college with lower scores on admissions tests or returned to college with poorer pre-service college records than did comparable non-veterans. Nevertheless, veterans as a group maintained a slight but consistent superiority in academic performance over the non-veterans.

In an interview last week, Gideonse expanded his analysis. The veteran, he said, was more mature and serious in his outlook than the non-veteran. He did his work more conscientiously. Armed with his wartime experiences, he tended to raise new questions and to probe more deeply into the subject matter than did his younger classmates.

At the same time, the veteran had a sobering influence on campus life. He had little patience

with adolescent hazing and horse-play. He often had firm convictions about social issues and he made his opinions known.

The postwar phenomenon of the married veteran on campus, with his trailer colonies and wash-lines full of diapers set the precedent for today's rash of campus marriages.

The Korean War veteran also has left his mark on the campus, Dr. Gideonse said. But his impact was not as great, primarily because he was younger than his World War II counterpart.

At last count, the Veteran's Administration reported there were 360,000 Korean veterans enrolled in educational programs, 241,000 of them in the colleges and universities. And, surprisingly enough, there still were 32 veterans in college under the World War II G.I. Bill.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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LETTERS—

Social-Literary Equilibrium

To the Editor:
Students attending this university are offered education in the American tradition — literary as well as social. At the semester's end, we are tested for our literary knowledge, but the social scope of our education is tested daily in the public's view.

One of the more significant habits of the social nature is that of males assuming the street-side of the walk when accompanying females. This tradition does not seem to take much precedence in Iowa City. Maybe an increase in fraternities would facilitate the needed training and supervision

to correct the multitude of disastrous male students. Even campus leaders who are frequent corresponders to the editorial page fall short in this category. Yesterday, I saw a political science graduate student walking in the residential section on Iowa Avenue with his wife and exhibiting little knowledge of social tradition.

I ask which is of less stature — one who is politically apathetic, or one who is socially inept. May I suggest to him and many others some outside reading on etiquette, so as to maintain an equilibrium in their social, as well as literary efforts.

S. Ronald Henbest, A1
415 N. Van Buren

What's Happening—

On Other Campuses

By Gary G. Gerlach
Staff Writer
It won't be long before armchair political experts, with a bowl of pretzels in one hand and a glass of lemonade (or a can of their favorite brew if they are the more contemporary type) in the other, will station themselves in front of the TV set to witness two of the amazing spectacles of this election year — the national presidential nominating conventions.

The part that colleges and universities across the nation will play in this will not be small. Exchange newspapers from all the leading Midwestern universities flow into the Daily Iowan office each day telling of mock presidential nominating conventions. This entire column is devoted to first, reporting some of the results, and then finally sort of laying my neck on the political chopping block by interpreting these results. It should be pointed out before we begin, that these mock political conventions are exactly what the name implies. They are mimics of what actually happens at real conventions, with housing units usually representing the state delegations and voting, not according to their personal feelings, but how they believe that states would cast their ballots in the actual election.

COLUMBUS — The Democratic Mock Political Convention at Ohio State University nominated Adlai Stevenson over Sen. Jack Kennedy on the first ballot, 885-517. This was a surprisingly easy victory for the former Illinois governor since many of the small states unexpectedly dropped their favorite sons. Massachusetts Senator Kennedy was chosen as the vice-presidential candidate. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon won the Republican nomination easily (672 votes to Rockefeller's 382) on the first ballot. Nelson Rockefeller, New York governor, was named the vice-presidential candidate.

MADISON — Vice-President Nixon swept to another easy first ballot victory at the Republican Mock Political Convention at the University of Wisconsin. United Nations ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky battled it out for the vice-presidential nomination with Lodge finally winning out. For the Democrats it was

another Stevenson-Kennedy scrap with the former Illinois governor swamping Kennedy early in the balloting by capturing the nomination with a resounding 1,082-417 vote. University of Wisconsin Democrats named New Jersey governor Robert B. Meynor to the vice-presidential slot.

AMES — Our colleagues at Iowa State University named Sen. Jack Kennedy for their presidential choice on the seventh ballot and Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida as his running mate. Details of the Democratic convention are sketchy and it appears that no Republican convention was held.

SOUTH BEND — Also, at Notre Dame University a Republican convention was not held. The Democratic convention is interesting though, because Kennedy won the nomination by out-voting Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas 934-501. It is interesting to note that on the final ballot the vote read: Kennedy 934, Johnson 501, Symington 440, and Stevenson, who has hauled down the nomination at many other conventions, was way off pace. He collected only 22 votes.

WEST LAFAYETTE — Purdue University's mock convention is noteworthy because instead of each party holding its own convention, both parties were thrown together to choose one nominee. Democrat Kennedy nosed out Republican Richard M. Nixon when the New York delegation switched from its favorite son, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, to the Massachusetts Senator.

EVANSTON — Northwestern University also held a bipartisan convention much like Purdue's — only this time a Nixon-Rockefeller combination soundly blanketed Democrats Stevenson-Kennedy.

The evidence is sketchy and rather thin, but here is how the candidates seem to stack up on Midwestern campuses. Republicans: Nixon — only slightly short of a unanimous choice for the presidential nomination. Rockefeller — almost out of the presidency, but can apparently have the nomination for the second slot on the ticket if he wants it. Lodge — excellent chance for the vice-presidency if Rockefeller continues to ignore his chance. Democrats: Kennedy — strong for the presidency and unanimous for the vice-presidency where he does not get the number one nomination. Stevenson — amazing support for the presidency (almost equal to that of Kennedy), however, never mentioned for the second spot, but a popular suggestion for Secretary of State. Johnson — next to Kennedy, he is a solid choice for the vice-presidency, but he could prove important as a compromise candidate for the top spot. Symington, Humphrey, Collins, Meynor, and others — purely compromise and dark horse candidates, especially for the vice-presidency.

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. Jellinek, 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 SUI," 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.

Sunday, June 12

9 a.m. — Registration for summer session — Field House.

Wednesday, June 15

7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.

Emphasis On Traffic Deaths

To the Editor:

In this last of meeting places, the news department at WSUI extends itself in attempting to reduce Memorial Day accidents! But ignore for a moment my conviction that the probability that you and I will die a painful death in a nuclear war is much greater than the probability of you and I dying (with a doctor available to deaden the nerves) in a traffic accident.

For obsessed as we are with traffic accidents and with safety in general, who realizes that 50% more Americans are dying today from nontraumatic chronic endocarditis and other myocardial degeneration than from motor vehicle accidents? Might I ask the gentlemen at WSUI when they intend to do something about this dread killer?

Or do accident reports occupy such a prominent spot in mass media today, and especially in radio, because this is what the public wants to hear?

Bob Christiansen, A4
942 Iowa Avenue

Current Best-Sellers

Herald Tribune News Service

- ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
- HAWAII, Michener
- THE LEOPARD, Di Lampedusa
- TRUSTEE FROM THE TOOLROOM, Shute
- THE LINCOLN LORDS, Hawley
- THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport
- THE AFFAIR, Snow
- OURSELVES TO KNOW, O'Hara
- MRS. 'ARRIS GOES TO NEW YORK, Gallico
- THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace

- NON-FICTION
- MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
- I KID YOU NOT, Paar
- THE NIGHT THEY BURNED THE MOUNTAIN, Dooley
- THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson
- BORN FREE, Adamson
- THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy
- GRANT MOVES SOUTH, Cifton
- ACT ONE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Hart
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room One of the Union. A discussion of Confederate paper money will precede the monthly auction. The club welcomes all guests.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-FEEDING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. R. W. Moore for a sister information. Call Mrs. Sieber at 6-1845 for information about membership in the league.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Psi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS for the following courses will be given at times indicated in 204 University Hall: Accounting, Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m.; Economics, Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m.; and Business Statistics, Tuesday, June 21, at 1 p.m. Students expecting to take these exams should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall, by dates indicated: Accounting, June 10; Economics, by June 11; and Business Statistics, by June 14.

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 634 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from May 1 — June 2. A form will be available on or after the day of his last final exam. The form may be obtained in the basement hallway of University Hall on June 2, 6, or 7; and at the Veterans Service reception desk on other weekdays. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 — 4:30 p.m.

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 CC, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DELTA SIGMA PSI 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.

DAILY IOWAN special reduced subscription rate for students for the summer of 1960 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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. Postcards or a memo should be sent to the Placement Office.

LIBRARY HOURS: Regular hours will be observed during finals week. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in June may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 8:15 at the Women's Gym.

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

Auld Lang Syne— But Not An Exciting Memory

By DAROLD POWERS
FRONTIER NEWS SERVICE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Powers is no longer a DJ staffer, but out on his own, attempting to start his own news feature service. We hope to print his contributions from time to time.)

Auld lang syne. A good excuse for taking an extra cup o' kindness this week while you shlobber over pals you won't see again until fall.

Reminiscing about the New Life on campus this year, about the Student Rebellions, about all the Big Changes you were a part of.

Auld lang syne. WHY YOU IGNORANT DOLTS! You got nothing to shlobber over, nothing to reminisce about, nothing to look back to.

And nothing to look forward to next fall, either, if you continue the failures you started this year. Auld lang syne.

Let's review this past term you're so abominably ecstatic over to see just where you did fail.

You had to take football seats behind the goal line again. Auld lang syne.

Next year why not other stay home, induce they players to go on a sympathy strike, or assemble 10,000-strong on the playing field and refuse to move?

Neither THE DAILY IOWAN nor the Iowa Defender nor anybody else dug down into Iowa City's social, economic, and political inequities. Auld lang syne.

Iowa City is the only town SUI has, and you should make that the best possible use of it — Iowa City is a living laboratory in which you may find evidence for and against the statements presented in class.

You failed to get the Code of Student Life revised to your satisfaction. Auld lang syne.

To do this may require some radical action next term — like an open mass refusal by all bonded coeds to come in before midnight.

You failed to push the anti-compulsory ROTC sentiment beyond another Student Council committee. A rumored demonstration by cadets never came off.

Auld lang syne. In the area of race problems, you failed to keep up the picketing and boycotting of chain stores more than an ineffective few hours. You failed to meet your goal for the Martin Luther King Fund. Perhaps most important is the fact that you Negro students left leadership in these projects and in CORE up to the white students.

Auld lang syne. There were other, more psychological failings. You refused to give up the pleasurable by-im-

THE BERLIN TOUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — It was Irving Berlin's idea to build The Music Box, one of the most famous theaters on Broadway. And Berlin chose the name.

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Stock Rally Continues
NEW YORK (AP) — The rallying wheelwheers of the stock market were joined Tuesday by space age defense issues in a continued advance, raising which has continued prices for about three months.

The rise brought the stock list back to where it was in the final week of January, based on popular market averages.

An estimated \$2,700,000,000 was added to quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IF YOU HEAR BAND MUSIC waiting over the campus in the twilight hours this evening, don't worry about hallucinations. There really is a band concert tonight on the steps of Old Capitol; and, if you are unable to attend in person, WSUI is sending over a man to report on it. The music should start at about 7:30 p.m. It will be provided by SUI bandmaster Frederick C. Ebbes and the special commencement band which actually remains on campus until graduation exercises have been effected. Other ceremonies which will be broadcast this week include the Medical Convocation tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and the Commencement Exercises Friday morning at 9:25 a.m.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN THE

Wednesday, June 8, 1960

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Russia in 20th Century
- 8:30 Bookshelf
- 9:35 News
- 10:25 News in 20th Century America
- 11:15 News
- 11:28 News Capsule
- 11:30 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Sports Time
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Sports Music
- 2:55 History of American Orchestral Music
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 4:35 News Capsule
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Political Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
- 7:30 Commencement Band Concert
- 8:30 American Civilization
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) 91.7 m/c

7:00 p.m. Fine Music

10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

bellic sport of the party raid. Too many of you tried to split the student body in specious factions: radicals, Klemesrudites; graduate letter-writers; SD; Communists; fratrats; etc. Some of you rebelled against everything in sight just to get in the act, going so far Out to hell in that you're almost Out again.

Auld lang syne. You can change things next year, but you'll have to act less childish than all this. Show the Administration you mean to require changes, and don't be afraid to use radical means. But at the same time, you better wise up and realize that so long as you spend your time voting for queens and figurehead Councils and stealing quills and petulantly breaking dishes and drinking yourself under the table and going on witch-hunting sprees, that the Administration won't take you seriously and neither will your fellow students.

By the same token, of course, the Administration has got to relinquish its divine tablets and accept the fact that even though man is an intellectual and social pig, he is still a pig — with a function no more esoteric than to survive, procreate, and be happy.

That you failed in so many things this year — I could go on with them for hours — is no cause for total woe, however, because, for a change, you did try. But trying is not enough. Only success is enough.

Think about SUI's problems this summer while you're picking cotton back in Grundy County. Then when you come back next fall you may be able to take some radical — though peaceful, intelligent, and mature — action to back up the fact that SUI was erected for the student, not the student for SUI.

Of course Frank Pounder and I won't be around next fall. Auld lang syne.

But I hope that in the past few months we have instilled enough of the spirit of Lucifer into you that from now on you can make it on your own.

So this is auld lang syne from us to you, but we're not crying because who can be happy enough to cry when all those beautiful rebellions and demonstrations and intellectual fevers all petered out into nothing more than verbal flatus?

Don't say auld lang syne. Say Ohell, wait 'til next year. Then back up your words with action.

And maybe next year at this time you will have some exciting campus memories to cry into your cup o' kindness about. Auld lang syne. But I doubt it.

SUI Study— Improve Po

A study conducted at the SUI Hospitals has cast doubt on the widely-held conviction that patient welfare would be improved if hospital nursing staffs could be enlarged.

The researchers emphasize their awareness of the possibility that in some hospitals the welfare of the patient would be improved by providing more nurses.

But findings resulting from the three-year project at SUI reveal that neither substantial increases in the number of nurses on certain wards at University Hospitals, nor special instructional courses for nurses who were involved in the study, produced any detectable improvement in patient welfare.

For purposes of the study, certain wards were staffed with the "base level" number of nurses — that is, the number of nurses considered to be necessary for the staff to be at full strength.

For comparative evaluations, the number of nurse-hours available to patients was increased by 40 to 50 per cent over the "base level," with patient welfare data being collected both before and after the increases were made.

In a report currently being published, the researchers say a unique feature of the study is the emphasis placed on the direct, quantitative measurement of patient welfare.

Because of the difficulty in defining and measuring patient welfare, previous studies have dealt with such indirect criteria as nursing staff morale and staff efficiency, the report states.

The SUI researchers asked physicians, nurses and psychologists to suggest factors which, in their opinion, reflected the state of the

poor weather hinders Soviet food crops

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Sydney— Citing Memory

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WSUI

WAR, the Civil War, is reported on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. "One Kind of Officer" is the name of the story; but we won't reveal the diabolical nature of the denouement. (With accidental nuclear explosions, it all begins to seem tame.) The story is simply another from the morbid selection contained in Ambrose Bierce's "Civil War" — the current Bookshelf fare.

AFTER THE BAND STOPS PLAYING ON, there will be Trio at 9 p.m. Sauter-Finegan and dance music, Joanie Sommers and vocal music, and Art Farmer and small jazz comprise the assortment.

CONCENTRATING MORE EFFORTS on the coming political campaign (coming? It's here...) WSUI will turn over all its frankly political articles to Norman Stein for use at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday (the spot formerly occupied by Know Your Child). The program will be called Political Background.

OH, WHERE HAS THE TIME GONE? Well, wherever it may go after the decision by the Iowa City Council, there will be problems for listeners somewhere within the primary broadcast zones of WSUI and KSUI-FM. Possibilities in programming adjustments are now being weighed. A decision is expected soon, and regular listeners will be given every consideration in the final determination.

NEED WE REMIND YOU that today is Wednesday, that that is Midweek, that there are sports, that there is 12:45 p.m.?

SUI Study—Do More Nurses Improve Patients' Welfare?

A study conducted at the SUI Hospitals has cast doubt on the widely-held conviction that patient welfare would be improved if hospital nursing staffs could be enlarged.

The researchers emphasize their awareness of the possibility that in some hospitals the welfare of the patient would be improved by providing more nurses.

But findings resulting from the three-year project at SUI reveal that neither substantial increases in the number of nurses on certain wards at University Hospitals, nor special instructional courses for nurses who were involved in the study, produced any detectable improvement in patient welfare.

For purposes of the study, certain wards were staffed with the "base level" number of nurses — that is, the number of nurses considered to be necessary for the staff to be at full strength.

For comparative evaluations, the number of nurse-hours available to patients was increased by 40 to 50 per cent over the "base level," with patient welfare data being collected both before and after the increases were made.

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Because of the difficulty in defining and measuring patient welfare, previous studies have dealt with such indirect criteria as nursing staff morale and staff efficiency, the report states.

The SUI researchers asked physicians, nurses and psychologists to suggest factors which, in their opinion, reflected the state of the

patient's welfare. Some of the many factors used in the study were number of days in the hospital, number of "fever" days, number of post-operative days, mental attitude, physical independence, mobility, physician's evaluation of patient's condition and progress and patients' own opinion of their hospital care.

With three \$100,000 grants from the United States Public Health Service, the team conducted an intensive study of the manner in which nurses allocated their time prior to and following increases in size of the nursing staff. Their research began in 1956.

The group also studied time allocations before and following refresher courses in which the nurses were reacquainted with the "principles and techniques of good patient care." The courses were designed to help the nurses make more effective use of additional time.

Findings showed that during the period of increased staff, each patient received up to 60 per cent more time in bedside care activities. Most nurses connected with the study felt that increases of this size in bedside care activities should produce marked changes in patient welfare.

The research group found, however, that despite the increase in patient care, neither the increase in number of nurses nor the introduction of refresher courses produced appreciable increases in the average level of patient welfare.

In its report, the team points out that the result of the study "must be interpreted with some caution because the experiments were all conducted in the same hospital."

"There is no assurance," the report states, "that the same result would have been obtained if this study had been conducted in another hospital which has a different staff organization, a different nurse-patient ratio, and a different physical and social environment."

The study group cautions, however, "against dismissing the results of this study on the grounds that they are inconclusive."

"To say that findings of this investigation are not necessarily conclusive is not to say that they are invalid," the report states.

"It is unlikely that a study of this scope will be repeated in the near future. For this reason, the study staff feels that the results of the present investigation should be accepted, at least provisionally, by nursing administrators, nursing educators, and nursing researchers as a basis for action and further experimentation."

Members of the research team point to two possible explanations of the study results. One is that the nursing staff was "already making its maximum possible contribution to patient welfare" before any changes were introduced for purposes of the experiment.

Another possible explanation is that the nursing staff could have an additional contribution to patient welfare if the increases in number of nurses had been greater. The study group points out, however, that this raises the question of practicality, since hospitals probably could not achieve nurse-hour increases beyond the 40 to 50 per cent increases which were made for purposes of the study.

The research staff feels that the study should be repeated in different geographical areas and in different types of hospitals.



Swisher Home To Be on View

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swisher, 917 Bowers, is one of six houses to be visited during a tour sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, Monday, June 20. Built in 1870, the house is furnished with antiques gathered by the Swishers. —Daily Iowan Photo by Chief Photographer Denny Rehder.

IC Tour—1870 Home

One of the Iowa City homes included in the American Association for United Nations (AAUN) house tour June 20, which is a benefit for World Refugee Year, is that of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swisher, 917 Bowers. Swisher is president of the Johnson County Broadcasting Corporation.

The lemon yellow, two-story house was built in 1870. During its existence it was willed to Wellesley College by Miss E. Belle Burant, a Bostonian who kept the walls a Wellesley blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Swisher have furnished the house with antiques and mementos of early Iowa.

Among the interesting pieces in the living room are the little schoolmaster's desk and the two roseback, carved chairs, brought up on a packet from Natchez after the Civil War by Mrs. Swisher's great-grandfather. Among the old glass pieces in this room are two pin dishes from the old Iowa City glass factory.

In the dining room a carved

panel chest holds two 1812 China Staffordshire dogs and an old Min-ton tureen. The china cupboard holds many pieces of old glass, including actress glass (each piece bears the picture of a different actress prominent during the '90s) and the paneled thistle glass originally made at the Sanwich factory.

Floor-to-ceiling louvered shutters, painted white, separate the sunroom from the dining room. The shutters came from the Madison County courthouse. A big dry sink with copper lining holds several old cooking pieces.

Directly behind the dining room is the kitchen with its built-in china cabinet full of tea leaf luster china, one of the earliest ironstone patterns. The room contains a rocker which belonged to Governor Lucas.

Swisher's first floor study has the desk behind which his grandfather, A. Ingalls Swisher, started law practice. Made by a local cabinet maker, the desk chair

belonged to the late Judge Emlyn McClain of the Iowa Supreme Court. An original railroad print and several china plates with pictures of old trains reflect Mr. Swisher's interest in early railroads.

In the entry hall are an old carved chest with mirror and a hobnail lamp. Even the front door has its strong ties with the past. The doorknobs are china, and the old keyhole is covered with a metal piece which slides over to cover it.

Six houses will be open for tour visitors and may be seen at any time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 20. Luncheon will be available at the University Athletic Club at the regular luncheon rate. Reservations for those who wish to dine there may be made at the time of the purchase of tour tickets.

Tea will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling, Prairie du Chien Road, from 2:30 to 5. Tickets for the tour are \$2 apiece, 50 cents for the tea.

Poor Weather Hinders Soviet Food Crops

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New Disarm Plan Given By Soviets

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday formally presented its new disarmament plan, which would give American forces 18 months to get out of Europe.

Introducing the Soviet proposal at the 19-nation disarmament conference, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said a solution of the disarmament problem had been made "even more urgent and imperative" by events which led to the Paris summit fiasco.

He declared the summit conference "was torpedoed by the aggressive actions of the United States."

The Soviet disarmament plan calls for the elimination of all means of delivering nuclear weapons with the "simultaneous" elimination of all military bases on foreign territories and the withdrawal of foreign troops to within their national boundaries.

The three-stage plan sets a time limit of 12 to 18 months for the completion of these measures in its initial phases.

Western delegations made no comment on the substance of the Soviet plan at the session, resuming the talks which had been in recess for six weeks.

Privately, Western conference sources made it amply clear, however, that the opening phase of the Soviet plan is unacceptable.

Jet Hits 'Copter In Taking Off; 4 Men Killed

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) — A Navy jet fighter that was shot from a catapult zoomed out of control and crashed into a helicopter ready for takeoff, killing four persons Tuesday.

Three others were injured, one critically.

Two of those killed were airmen in the helicopter. They were about to take off for another near-by air crash. The others were an ambulance driver and a member of the operations department at Patuxent Naval Air Station, the Navy announced.

A spokesman at Langley Air Force Base, Va., identified the two men killed in the helicopter as: The pilot, 1st Lt. Frank A. Williams, 30; and the crew chief, Sgt. Clyde A. Chatham, 25.

Both men were members of 4500 Operations Sqr. at Langley.

Names of the other two killed were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Warn Against Closing Check Account Early

Students were asked Tuesday to make sure the bank has all the checks they have written before they make their final withdrawal and leave Iowa City.

Ralph L. Neuzil, county attorney, said Tuesday that he knew of 14 people who hadn't been so careful about their checking accounts this year.

He said each year students who leave school for the summer, or for good, often close out their accounts while a check they wrote is still in the process of being honored. Consequently, Neuzil said, when the checks come in, they are returned to the person who cashed it marked "Account Closed."

Neuzil said these checks are often for only \$2 or \$3, but the only way merchants can legally get their money is to press charges and start criminal prosecution.

It is suggested that students who are leaving town right away wait until they have been gone a couple of weeks and then write their bank telling them to close out their account. They will send the balance through the mail.

Workshop Draws Reading Expert Here This Week

A noted author of learn-to-read books for elementary school children has joined some 20 other reading specialists to present a Reading Workshop this week at SUI's Elementary School.

He is Paul McKee, professor of education at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, and author of the "Language for Meaning" and "Reading for Meaning" basal readers familiar to many elementary school children. McKee will discuss problems of teaching reading in the elementary school during the four-day workshop.

Some 250 elementary school teachers, supervisors and administrators are attending the workshop, according to William Eller, associate professor in the SUI College of Education and director of the Reading Laboratory at SUI.

Hancher received an honorary doctor of letters degree Monday at Montana State University, Missoula, Mont., where he also was guest speaker at commencement.

Van Allen will receive two honorary degrees. He will get an honorary doctor of science degree June 11 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and will receive an honorary doctor of science degree June 15 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mather will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree June 13 at the University of Rhode Island.

Faculty Members Honored

Several SUI faculty members are being honored this month at college and university commencement ceremonies.

Recent recipients of honorary degrees are Clarence P. Berg, professor of biochemistry; Kenneth W. Spence, head of the SUI Psychology Department, and SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Slated to receive honorary degrees in the next week are James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, and J. Paul Mather, president of the American College Testing program, with headquarters on the SUI campus.

E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Programs, was honored as recipient of an alumni achievement award at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Berg received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Augustana. The degree was presented at the 100th annual convocation held in the college's new Centennial Hall.

AIRPORT MARKET

QUALITY BEEF and PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER

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1 1/2 Lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 Lbs. Home Cured Bacon
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Our Busy Professors

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, has been appointed a member of the Theobald Smith Award Judging Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Bean is a past vice president of the AAAS.

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, associate professor of pediatrics, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Canadian Pediatrics Society in Baniff, Alberta, Canada.

Ermina E. Busch, director of Educational Placement Office, will take part in an invitational meeting on the use of high-speed computers in teacher placement at the University of Illinois, July 11 and 12.

David McCuskey, SUI wrestling coach and associate professor of

physical education, will receive an achievement award during commencement ceremonies at Iowa State Teachers College, today. McCuskey is an alumnus of ISTC.

Itrat H. Zuberi, visiting lecturer in English, is attending the Fulbright Conference on Higher Education, today through Saturday at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology and chairman of the University Council on Rehabilitation, addressed the annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada in Milwaukee. Tuesday of last week he attended a meeting of the trustees of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology in Pittsburg. Johnson also attended a program review and planning session at the Veterans Administration offices in Washington D.C. He is the national consultant in Speech Pathology for the VA.

Ernest C. Ray, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, will attend three international physics meetings in Europe this summer. He will be in Copenhagen, Denmark to attend the Symposium on Aeronomy. From there he will go to Helsinki, Finland, to attend the Twelfth General Assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. Then he will go to Kiruna, Sweden, for the Symposium on Polar Cap Absorption.

Police Follow Trail, Nab Man

Two Iowa City policemen reverted to one of the oldest modes of tracking down a law-breaker here early Tuesday morning when they picked up a trail in the City streets and followed it to the end and the apprehension of their man.

About 2 a.m. Patrolmen Ronald Dreyer and Paul Hoffer received a report that a car had struck a parked car in the 800 block of North Dodge Street and continued on without stopping.

When they arrived at the hit-and-run scene they noted a puddle of water that led south on the pavement. They followed the water trail — water from a damaged radiator — until it led them to Highland Avenue on the south edge of Iowa City.

There they arrested Jack L. Kelly, 1512 Broadway St., and charged him with failing to have his vehicle under control and with failing to give information at the scene of an accident.

He was freed on \$150 bond and is scheduled to appear in Iowa City Police Court Thursday afternoon.

DENTAL PROBLEMS COURSE
A postgraduate course in the Management of the Dentist's Personal Affairs is being held at the SUI College of Dentistry this week.

The personal affairs course, organized by Dr. James Bush, professor and head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis, is concerned with the personal and monetary problems of the dentist. The topics to be discussed include estate planning, investments, personnel problems in the office, social and economic change in the Midwest.

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Portrait of Gene Woodling with text: GENE WOODLING, BALTIMORE OUTFIELDER, AT AGE 37 CAN HARDLY BE CONSIDERED AN ORACLE...

'Zany' Red Sox Make 5 Errors—

Indians Scalp Boston 12-3

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland, handed six unearned runs by zany Red Sox infield play, defeated Boston 12-3 Tuesday night to move within a game and a half of first place Baltimore.

The Indians' Vic Power knocked in four tallies with a homer, sacrifice fly and a looping single just behind second. Right-hander Jim (Mudcat) Grant coasted to his fourth pitching triumph.

But it was ex-Red Sox outfielder Jim Piersall who touched off a bizarre Cleveland fourth inning built on four errors and Power's homer.

Boston starter Jerry Casale had retired the first nine men in order and enjoyed a 2-0 lead on Marty Keough's first homer of the season when Piersall worked him for a walk opening the fourth.

Jumping back and forth along the baseline to draw a throw, Piersall went to second when Bobby Thomson let Casale's toss go through him for an error.

Ken Aspromonte hit to Casale, who raced toward Piersall apparently trapped between second and third. Casale flipped the ball to shortstop Don Buddin, who dropped it for an error. Pete Runnels retrieved the ball, then threw it into the Cleveland dugout as Piersall dashed home and Aspromonte wound up at third.

Harvey Kuenn's sacrifice bunt, scoring Aspromonte, was fumbled by Thomson for Boston's error No. 4.

Cleveland.....000 426 000—12 13 0 Boston.....002 001 000—3 8 5 Grant and Foster; Casale, Borland (6), Bowfield (6) and Sudowski. W—Grant (4-1). L—Casale (2-5).

Home runs—Cleveland, Power (2), Boston, Keough (1), Thomson (5).

Philies 5, Cardinals 3 ST. LOUIS (AP)—Robin Roberts made the difference with his bat Tuesday night, as he snapped his five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Roberts, 33-year-old right-hander whose record now is 2-7, singled in the fourth inning to drive in two runs. Dick Farrell went to his rescue in the seventh to snuff out a rally, then blanked the Cardinals the last two innings.

Harry Anderson belted his fifth home run in the first with nobody on against Bob Miller.

Bill White hit his seventh following Julian Javier's second of three singles off Roberts in the sixth.

Miller, who hadn't started in exactly a month because of shoulder trouble, suffered his first loss after two victories.

Philadelphia.....101 200 100—5 9 1 St. Louis.....000 002 100—3 10 0 Roberts, Farrell (7) and Neenan; R. Miller, Broglio (4), Bridges (8) and Sawada. W—Roberts (2-7). L—R. Miller (2-1).

Home runs—Philadelphia, Anderson (5), St. Louis, White (7).

Senators 7, A's 2 WASHINGTON (AP)—Rattling out 15 hits, including Harmon Killebrew's fourth homer, Washington whipped Kansas City, 7-2, Tuesday night and took sixth place from the Athletics.

Camilo Pascual, starting for the first time since his May 27 fracas with Boston's Pete Runnels, pitched his sixth victory with help from Tex Clevenger over the last 2 2/3 innings.

Pascual yielded only three hits but Manager Cookie Lavagetto figured Pascual was tiring when the Cuban issued his first walk with one out in the seventh and worked the count to two balls and no strikes on Bill Tuttle.

Clevenger came in to retire eight of the last nine batters.

Earl Battey and Billy Gardner each had three hits as the Senators hit safely in every inning against loser Roy Herbert and four successors.

Kansas City.....000 100 000—2 4 2 Washington.....000 021 100—7 15 1 Herbert, Kuecks (5), Giglie (6), Kieley (6) and Kravitz; Pascual, Clevenger (7) and Battey. W—Pascual (6-4). L—Herbert (2-5).

Home runs—Kansas City, Kiebers (6), Snyder (2), Washington, Killebrew (4).

Tigers 5, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers clawed the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Tuesday night as lefty Don Mossi set down the league leader on six hits.

The Tigers hammered starter Hoyt Wilhelm for five runs in the first four innings, including homers by Steve Bilko and Charlie Maxwell.

Mossi, who walked three and struck out four, held the Orioles scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when they put together a walk and singles by Brooks Robinson and Clint Courtney for one run. Jackie Brandt hit a line drive

homer in the fifth for their second run.

Mossi finished strong, retiring Baltimore in order in the last two innings as he posted his third victory against three defeats. Wilhelm, who suffered his third loss in five decisions, gave up seven hits. Three men who relieved him allowed only three.

Detroit.....121 100 000—5 10 0 Baltimore.....000 101 000—2 6 0 Mossi and Wilson; Wilhelm, Portocarrero (4), Jones (5), Walker (6) and Courtney. W—Mossi (3-3). L—Wilhelm (2-5).

Home runs—Detroit, Bilko (4), Maxwell (8), Baltimore, Brandt (6).

Cubs 13, Pirates 2 CHICAGO (AP)—Vern Law, the majors' winningest pitcher, was chased by four unearned runs in the second as the Chicago Cubs Tuesday pummeled the first place Pittsburgh Pirates 13-2.

While Law was anchored with his second loss against eight victories, Chicago's Dick Ellsworth scattered five hits for his third triumph against two defeats.

Ellsworth tiring after eight innings was replaced by Moe Drabowsky at the start of the ninth. Drabowsky yielded a run on two hits.

Law, last beaten by San Francisco May 6, was victim of a staggering Pirate defense which committed four errors, including Bob Skinner's bumping of Gino Cimoli after two were out which led to four tainted runs in the fourth.

Ernie Banks led the Cub's 16 hit attack with a pair of doubles, one a ground rule two-bagger which just missed being a homer, and a single in four trips.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 011—2 7 4 Chicago.....145 102 000—13 16 1 Law, Giel (2), Daniels (3), Umbrecht (7) and Smith; Ellsworth, Drabowsky (9) and Averill, Hegan (8), W—Ellsworth (3-2). L—Law (8-2).

Yankees 5, ChiSox 2 NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Kubek and Bill Skowron each doubled home two runs and Jim Coates pitched a four-hitter Tuesday as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

Coates unbeaten this season, registered his sixth victory as the Yankees won their first game in five meetings with the defending American League champions.

Manager Casey Stengel was back in the Yankee dugout after missing a dozen games because of illness.

Early Wynn, the league's only 20-game winner last year, was the White Sox starter and loser. It was the fifth defeat for the 40-year-old right-hander, who has won but two.

Chicago.....002 000 000—2 4 0 New York.....003 000 020—5 9 1 Wynn, Donovan (8) and Lollar; Coates and Howard. W—Coates (6-9). L—Wynn (2-9).

Braves 6, Dodgers 4 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves scored five unearned runs on two hits and three errors in a wild fifth inning and hung on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Tuesday night.

Southpaw Johnny Podres, now 4-5, was the loser, and Bob Buhl, 5-2, got the victory although he left the game in the seventh in favor of Dan McMahon. Buhl's lifetime record against the Dodgers now is 22-9.

Rookie Frank Howard of the Dodgers started the scoring in the home run of the season, this one 333 feet away over the right field fence.

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Milwaukee.....001 050 000—6 8 0 Los Angeles.....010 011 100—4 12 3 Buhl, McMahon (7) and Crandall; Podres, Roebuck (5), McDevitt (6), Koufax (9) and N. Sherry. W—Buhl (5-2). L—Podres (4-5).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Crandall (9), Los Angeles, Howard (14).

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Major Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 12, Boston 3; New York 5, Chicago 2; Detroit 5, Baltimore 2; Washington 7, Kansas City 2.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Detroit (Lary 4-5) at Baltimore (Pappas 3-9) - night; Chicago (Shaw 2-1) at New York (Turley 2-1) - night; Kansas City (Daley 7-2) at Washington (Woodchick 2-0) - night; Cleveland (Perry 5-3) and Latman 1-0 or Hawkins 3-3 at Boston (Moussoutis 3-4 and Borland 0-1) - 2 twilight.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3; Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 4; Cincinnati at San Francisco (night).

TODAY'S PITCHERS Pittsburgh (Mizell 1-3) at Chicago (Anderson 2-1); Cincinnati (O'Toole 4-4) or Newcombe 2-3 at San Francisco (McCormick 7-3); Philadelphia (Buzhardt 1-4) at St. Louis (Kline 2-3) or Simmons 0-0 - night; Milwaukee (Burdette 4-2) or Willey 3-3 at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-7) or Williams 3-0 - night.

Machen Meets Johnson Tonight in Chicago Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Machen, the fighter who "discovered" Ingemar Johansson, risks his rating as No. 4 heavyweight contender against unranked Alonzo Johnson in a Chicago Stadium 10-round bout tonight.

The heavyweight bout will be televised nationally via ABC-TV at 8 p.m., CST.

Although Machen, 28, from Portland, Ore., has lost only twice in 35 starts, one of those defeats was Johansson's springboard to flistic glory. The handsome Swede flattened Machen in one round in September, 1958, and then went on to jar the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson.

Before that Johansson's pro fame mainly was confined to Europe after a none-too-illustrious performance in the 1952 Olympics.

Machen contended he had a contract for a return match with Johansson, but the Swede went to court to avoid a second meeting, primed as he was for a shot at Patterson's crown. Machen dropped the suit, he explained, for lack of funds.

Although Machen never knew what hit him in the Johansson bout, it was the same devastating right hand that demolished Patterson for the championship. But Machen picks Patterson against Johansson in their June 20 rematch. "I think Floyd is a better all-round fighter and more experienced than Johansson," said Machen.

Machen is a 3-1 favorite over Johnson, 26, who was the Eastern Golden Gloves 175-pound champion in 1956. Johnson has an 18-5 record. In his last start, May 6, he dropped a 10-round decision to Willie Pastrano in a return bout.

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Expert Says Golf Becoming 'Effeminate, Commercial, Soft'

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—with the repair of ball marks on the green and the distance only penalty for a lost ball and a ball out of bounds.

Tufts, a rules authority and author of a recent book explaining the rules of golf, said "for the most part members of the rules of golf committee were individually opposed to these changes." He declared that with each of these changes "golf has lost character and become less the game of the individual."

In a hard-hitting address at the annual dinner meeting of the Southern Golf Assn. here Monday night, Tufts said by effemination he meant "golf is getting softer. The game's standards are being lowered and subtly, bit by bit, golf is losing character. Those unable to meet the challenge of the game seem to find a vicarious pleasure in destroying it."

He cited the elimination of the stymie in 1952 as the start of "the softening process with the rules," adding it has continued this year

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CHILE SPEEDS EVACUATION SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Evacuation of earthquake-stricken Valdivia in southern Chile has been speeded up despite a heavy, chilling rain, the government of President Jorge Alessandri announced Tuesday.

The evacuation was ordered because of fears that earthquake-shaken levees of Lake Rinihue might break.

Russ Re

Engineering Prof Reminisces, Tells Of Fishing Hobby

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

"I am professionally conscious and proud of it. I never see a lovely plane streaking across the sky, a streamline train screaming down the rails, or a lovely building without pride. I helped make all of this. By proxy, yes. But I have over 8000 engineers scattered over the world and I hope that they are creating the things you enjoy today."

In these words, John M. Russ, head of the Department of Engineering Drawing, summed up his philosophy of the engineering profession before a television camera a few years ago.

Russ retires at the end of this semester as department head and will hold the position of professor emeritus in the College of Engineering.

Displaying a zeal for life and his profession, Russ in looking back over his 48 years of teaching experience, 25 of which he spent at SUU, said that he gains more satisfaction from teaching than from working in industry where he had almost 10 years of experience.

"I am in the very best job that I know how to do," Russ said. The most satisfaction he gained from teaching, he continued, was the friendships with senior engineering students and the interest he was able to take in their development as engineers.

With pride he pointed to an award from the Associate Students of Engineering, an inscribed pen set, presented to him at this year's Mecca Banquet by students which he had three years ago in engineering drawing class.

"I teach with a smile and wisecrack, and not with a club or scowl," he said humorously.

Russ lists his hobbies as fishing, flyfishing, hunting and traveling. He has turned his hobby of flyfishing into a profitable business, selling 3000 to 4000 flies a year to sporting goods stores throughout the country under his own copyrighted trademark, the "Russie D" fly. Some of the items he uses for his flies come from many places: silver monkey skins from India, maribou plumes from the South Pacific, ibis feathers from Egypt, antelope skins from South America, and other foreign sources. In addition he uses local sources such as chicken and pheasant feathers, moose hair, squirrel tails, etc.

He takes a sportsman's view of hunting and fishing which can be best described from a portion of an article which he wrote in the October 1959 issue of the Iowa Times titled "A Profitable Hobby."

"And now a personal fish story—I saw a lovely lunger rising in the Yellowstone River several years ago. He was almost beyond reach, probably 75 to 80 feet away, too smart to feed in a dangerous area. I tried for him time after time, and finally my 'shoot' cast with my 'torpedo head' line dropped my No. 16 May fly nicely about five feet upstream from him. It floated 'dead' over him and he took it. I fought him for some time, wiping some length of the shore of other fishermen. I finally drew him into shallow water over a sand bar. I measured him with my rod (not touching him, of course), which is graduated for that purpose. He was 28 inches long.

"I gently slipped my little hook out of his big mouth and watched him swim tiredly back to deep water. The crowd, gathered to see the fight, started to howl! 'What did you let him go for? Why didn't you give him to me?' Etc., etc., etc.! I had two nice ones—all the meat I could use. I fooled him with a fly of my own design and making. I won the fight. Why kill wild life just to measure it and weigh it? What would his death at my hands have added to my pleasure of the moment?"

Although he was born in Mitchell, S.D. in 1891, Russ claims Ohio has his home state. He explained that his father, in search of relief from hayfever, moved his family from his estate in Ohio to Michigan and then to South Dakota where John Russ was born.

Russ later returned to Ohio where he attended the Ohio Military Institute and then went on to get his B.S. and master's degree from Ohio State University.

He worked as an industrial engineer for almost 10 years in Cincinnati during which time he was also an engineering instructor. After turning completely to the teaching profession, Russ came to SUU in 1935 as a visiting instructor of engineering drawing. In 1952 he became head of the Department of Engineering drawing at SUU.

Fighter Remains Critical After Being KO'd Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Pacheco, a 21-year-old lightweight boxer from Puerto Rico, remained in critical condition Tuesday after suffering a knockout Monday night in a professional bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Dr. Howard Dunbar performed a 90-minute brain operation on the boxer after he failed to regain consciousness following the knockout.

The doctor said he saw some very slight improvement in Pacheco's condition although he still was very critical.

Dunbar had removed a blood clot from Pacheco's brain. Earlier another hospital spokesman had called the fighter's condition "very, very poor" and indicated he was not expected to live.

Pacheco was stopped by Benny Gordon of New York with only 11 seconds remaining in the 10th and last round of their non-televised match.

Up to the time that Referee Harold Valan stopped the bout Pacheco was leading on one of the three official cards. The other two officials had Gordon on top.

Fighting his 13th professional bout, Pacheco started to wobble in the 10th. He reeled and then pitched over the bottom strand of rope. When efforts to revive the Puerto Rican failed, he was carried to his dressing room and treated by Drs. Edwin Campbell and Samuel Swetnick of the New York State Athletic Commission. Oxygen was administered. When the boxer failed to respond, he was removed to the hospital where surgery was performed Wednesday.

In 12 previous bouts, Pacheco had won six and lost six. He held two decisions over Gordon whose record now is 11-3-1 for 15 starts.

"If Disperse is a starter in the Belmont Eddie Arcaro will not ride Tooth and Nail," said Guggenheim when he heard of the change.

"Bob Kleberg is too good a friend of mine for me to take his rider."

The Panamanian jockey, Manuel Ycaza drew a 10-day suspension Monday and will be unable to ride in the mile and one half Belmont this week-end.

Max Hirsch, trainer of Disperse, said he had a "first call" on Arcaro to ride Disperse, but that he wouldn't stand in the jockey's way if he wanted to ride Tooth and Nail.

C.R. To Stage Golf Tournament

The Cedar Rapids Amateur Golf Tournament will be held June 25 and 26 at Ellis Park, according to tournament officials.

The tournament, sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce, is offering a total of \$1,200 in prizes. The championship flight will consist of 27 holes while all other flights will play 18 holes.

Persons wishing to qualify for the tourney may do so between June 22 and 25. Reservations for the tourney should be sent to Mr. Ed Lipp, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BRIGGS STILL CRITICAL BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Medical authorities said Walter O. Briggs Jr., former president of the Detroit Tigers, showed some improvement Tuesday, but his condition remains critical.

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Russ Retires from Teaching

Engineering Prof Reminisces, Tells Of Fishing Hobby

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Russ retires at the end of this semester as department head and will hold the position of professor emeritus in the College of Engineering.

Displaying a zeal for life and his profession, Russ in looking back over his 48 years of teaching experience, 25 of which he spent at SUI, said that he gains more satisfaction from teaching than from working in industry where he had almost 10 years of experience.

"I am in the very best job that I know how to do," Russ said. The most satisfaction he gained from teaching, he continued, was the friendships with senior engineering students and the interest he was able to take in their development as engineers. With pride he pointed to an award from the Associate Students of Engineering, an inscribed pen set, presented to him at this year's Mecca Banquet by students which he had three years ago in engineering drawing class.

"I teach with a smile and wisecrack, and not with a club or scowl," he said humorously.

Russ lists his hobbies as fishing, flyfishing, hunting and traveling. He has turned his hobby of flyfishing into a profitable business, selling 3000 to 4000 flies a year to sporting goods stores throughout the country under his own copyrighted trademark, the "Russie D" fly. Some of the items he uses for his flies come from many places: silver monkey skins from India, maribou plumes from the South Pacific, fish feathers from Egypt, antelope skins from South America, and other foreign sources. In addition he uses local sources such as chicken and pheasant feathers, moose hair, squirrel tails, etc.

He takes a sportsman's view of hunting and fishing which can be best described from a portion of an article which he wrote in the October 1939 issue of the Iowa Transcript titled "A Profitable Hobby."

"And now a personal fish story—I saw a lovely lunger rising in the Yellowstone River several years ago. He was almost beyond reach, probably 75 to 80 feet away, too smart to feed in a dangerous area. I tried for him time after time, and finally my 'shoo' cast with my 'torpedo head' line dropped my No. 16 May fly nicely about five feet upstream from him. It floated 'dead' over him and he took it. I fought him for some time, wiping some length of the shore of other fishermen. I finally drew him into shallow water over a sand bar. I measured him with my rod (not touching him, of course), which is graduated for that purpose. He was 28 inches long.

"I gently slipped my little hook out of his big mouth and watched him swim tiredly back to deep water. The crowd, gathered to see the fight, started to howl! 'What did you let him go for? Why didn't you give him to me?' Etc., etc., etc. I had two nice ones—all the meat I could use. I fooled him with a fly of my own design and making. I won the fight. Why kill wild life just to measure it and weigh it? What would his death at my hands have added to my pleasure of the moment?"

Although he was born in Mitchell, S.D. in 1891, Russ claims Ohio as his home state. He explained that his father, in search of relief from hayfever, moved his family from his estate in Ohio to Michigan and then to South Dakota where John Russ was born.

Russ later returned to Ohio where he attended the Ohio Military Institute and then went on to get his B.S. and master's degree from Ohio State University.

He worked as an industrial engineer for almost 10 years in Cincinnati during which time he was also an engineering instructor. After turning completely to the teaching profession, Russ came to SUI in 1935 as a visiting instructor of engineering drawing. In 1932 he became head of the Department of Engineering drawing at SUI.

CHILE SPEEDS EVACUATION SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Evacuation of earthquake-stricken Valdivia in southern Chile has been speeded up despite a heavy, chilling rain, the government of President Jorge Alessandri announced Tuesday.

The evacuation was ordered because of fears that earthquake-shaken levees of Lake Rinihue might break.



JOHN M. RUSS

Powers Starts New Syndicate For The Press

Frontier News Service Formed to Disseminate New, Unorthodox Ideas

The formation of a new news-and-features service for newspapers was announced here Tuesday by Darold Powers. Called Frontier News Service, its aim is to put before newspaper readers ideas and information not presently available to them.

"Democracy demands a free flow of ideas," explained Powers, who is editor of the new project. But Powers said existing news services do not go out of their way to present new or unorthodox views which it would be to the public's advantage to understand.

"It is possible," he said, "that there appears to be no market for new ideas only because the people haven't been exposed to them by the other news services. That's what Frontier News Service is going to find out."

As examples of recent events which newspapers have generally failed to report, Powers cited the international protest in December against French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara and the arrests in New York after 500 people refused to take shelter during a civil defense drill.

Powers said the Frontier News Service had been given that name because "The new frontier is in the mind. If we are to survive Communism and the arms race and even our own stupidity, then we must continue to investigate the possibility of new and more fruitful frontiers of personal and social action."

Powers announced that the Frontier News Service will present news stories and articles of comment on international relations, politics, segregation, disarmament and pacifism, labor, social welfare, science, religion, and "unusual people with unusual ideas." He said the Frontier News Service will also sell satire, humor, short fiction, and cartoons to newspapers.

During July and August Powers will be traveling from Iowa to the West coast. En route, he will interview hundreds of people on their attitudes toward the Presidential election and the cold war. Frontier News Service will provide regular reports on this survey.

Powers said that in addition to providing new ideas, Frontier News Service hopes to bring a number of unknown writers—especially young ones—before the public.

Powers, 25, is a former student of psychology, philosophy, and journalism at SUI. He has published poetry and articles in several periodicals, has edited two small publications, and has reported for The Daily Iowan.

Dental College Holds 2 Courses

Two postgraduate courses in dentistry are being offered at the SUI College of Dentistry this week.

"Seminar in Stomatology," organized by Dr. Alton K. Fisher, professor and head of SUI's Department of Stomatology will be concerned with such topics as "Safeguarding the Rheumatic Dental Patient," "Diagnosis of Oral Cancer" and "Periodontal Diseases."

A course in preventive orthodontics has been organized by Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels, professor and head of the Department of Preventive Dentistry at SUI. This course will consider the general practitioner's role in the prevention of orthodontic abnormality, the basis for diagnosis of incipient abnormalities, the types of problems which should be treated by the general practitioner, and practical, effective methods of treatment for prevention.

Humor, TV, Politics—

New Columns Coming for DI

A columnist who takes the reader behind the scenes of the world's happenings, a keen news analyst, a TV columnist, and a caveman will begin appearing in The Daily Iowan July 6.

Art Buchwald, who has been called "perhaps the best known American in Europe, and certainly the funniest on paper," is the outcome of a Horation Alger beginning. In June 1948, he found himself with a \$250 war bonus check and a restless urge to go to France.

Not one to sit around, he bought a one-way ticket and went. For a while he had the time of his life studying French under the G.I. Bill and "beach-combing" his way around Paris. But his fast-widening resources and homesickness for a typewriter led him to a job as "stringer" for "Variety."

From this start, Buchwald began his HTNS syndicated column which now appears in 60 papers both here and abroad.

Roscoe Drummond, for many years one of the foremost journalists in Washington, writes an incisive column which has often received the highest compliment of the Forth Estate—a direct quotation by other columnists, newspapers and magazines.

He joined the Christian Science Monitor as a staff reporter 34 years ago and worked his way up to chief of the paper's Washington bureau. In 1933 Drummond joined the New York Herald Tribune and began his column "Washington."

Drummond directs his Washington staff to "relate yesterday's facts to today's events to produce tomorrow's meaning."

John Crosby is regarded as the outstanding authority on television in the field today.

According to Time, his columns "sock weak pitches right out of the lot"

Crosby avoids interviews with TV personalities, rarely attends telecasts or broad casts. Rather, to quote Crosby, "The column is inspired by and devoted to the sights and noises that come out of my TV and radio sets."

The caveman coming to the DI is the hero of the new comic strip "B.C." by Johnny Hart.



HART WITH B.C.

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SHIRLEY JONES
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MILTON ROSE PRODUCTIONS

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ENDS TONITE Cary Grant in 'North by Northwest' Robert Mitchum in 'Wonderful Country' STARTS THURSDAY!
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Miscellaneous For Sale

CHROME dinette set, formal, top 4 chairs. Excellent. \$35.00. 2194. 6-10
PLAYPEN bed, high chair, couch and chair. TV antenna, lady's winter coat, size 14, child's winter coat size 8, boy's snow suit size 2, curtains and rods, 123 Quonset Park, 8-122 after 4:30 p.m. 6-9
SOFAS, matching chair, 2 chests of drawers, kitchen set, wardrobe closet, rug, pad, bunk bed spring. All like new. 8-1386 before 7:30 p.m. 6-8
ENGLISH boys bicycle. All extras. 3979. 6-9
ANTIQUE Auction Saturday, June 11th, 2 p.m., 1225 S. Riverside Drive. 6-11
FOR SALE: Good gas stove. Phone 8-0183. 6-16
BEAUTIFUL Plywood Boat and Trailer. Deeded. \$150.00. 8-2491. 6-15
BEAUTIFUL maternity dresses, all seasons. Sizes 13-14. Baby clothes, car bed, crib bumper pad, baby swing, sterilizer. Reasonable. 4475. 6-9
SOUNDCRIBER Dictaphone. 8-1997. 6-10
TYPEWRITER, Royal Heritage. Portable. New. Call Extension 2573. Ronald Fortner. 6-10
TV, camera, case, curtains, drapes. 7981. 6-2
TRUNKS for sale. 8-5707. 7-2
GUITAR with case, \$65. 3492. 6-25
\$475.00, Bausch and Lomb Binoocular Microscope. A-1 condition. Moveable stage for objective. \$975.00 new. Phone 3492. 6-24
BOOKSHELVES, foot lockers, trunks, luggage, electric fans, girls 26" bicycle. Hook-Eye Loan. 4535. 6-11
FEDERAL enlarger. Model 269. 6.9 lens. Call 9496 after 5:00 p.m. 6-20

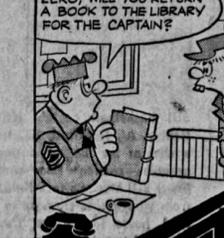
Home Furnishings

REFRIGERATOR, \$40.00; large gas stove, \$30.00; Simmons Hide-a-bed, \$50.99. 8-3794. 915 Finkbine Park. 6-11
G.E. 4 month old 21" T.V.; rollaway bed; walnut end tables and coffee table; 2 lamps; leatherette chair and audubon. Call 8-1823. 6-9
SOFAS, chair, refrigerator, gas stove, washer, dinette set, wardrobe, book shelves, typewriter; Phone 8-1329 after 5:30. 6-9
MATCHING sofa, chair. Phone 4923. 6-9
MISCELLANEOUS furnishings for barracks. Fence, carpeting with pad for entire barracks, one year old. 8-5982. 6-8
APARTMENT size gas stove; whirlpool automatic washer. Mahogany desk and six drawers. All in excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 8-0906. 6-8

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Typing. 3174. 7-3R
TYPING. 6119. 6-26R
TYPING. 7196. 6-20
24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 6-18R
TYPING. 8-2977. 6-13

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS, Apartment men. 8-6093. 6-11
SUMMER accommodations, graduate men, Veterans, \$25.00 month, 114 Market. 3782. 6-14
PRIVATE room and breakfast. Laundry facilities. Other privileges in lovely home for student or nurse for summer session in exchange for baby sitting and light housework. Near hospitals. 8-0138. 6-14
SUMMER rooms for boys. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. 5169. 6-21
DOUBLE room. Male students. Summer session. Will rent as single. 6682. 6-21

APPROVED rooms for women

Attractive and new. 531 College. Mrs. Verdin. 6-14
COOL room and bath for man will rent to mow lawn. 4097. 6-14
SINGLE rooms near Mercy. Quiet. Student. Men. 7503. 6-14
2 PLEASANT rooms for summer session. Girls. Kitchen privileges. Phone 3295. 6-15

ATTRACTIVE room for quiet male student

7612 or Ext. 4465. 6-21
GRADUATE men or over 23. Cool rooms, cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 6-11
SUMMER rooms for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-2276. 6-18
ROOMS for male students. Summer. Refrigerator available. 8-1707. 6-18

FREE room and board for girl student in exchange for work

Dial 5510. 6-11
ROOMS for men. Call 8-1539. 6-10
SUMMER rooms, men. Cooking 810 Iowa Ave. 8-3234. 6-10
ROOM for rent, gentlemen. 8-0781. 7-4
GRADUATE or working girl. Near Currier. 2893. 6-8
ROOM: graduate girl or over 23. Cooking and laundry facilities. Close to campus. 8-4776 after 5:00 p.m. 6-14

SINGLE room for woman near hospitals in exchange for baby sitting and light house work during summer session

8-5210. 6-4
SINGLE room for man. Summer. 4227. 6-12
ROOMS for rent, men. Summer and fall. Close in. 8-5007. 6-12
SINGLE rooms for men over 23. 331 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 7-2
ROOMS for rent, men. 2 1/2 blocks from Campus. 4821. 6-16
NICE room. 8-2518. 6-27
ROOM for undergraduate men, summer and fall. Parking facility. Close in. 8-1242. 6-8
PLEASANT quiet rooms. Summer or fall. Graduate men. Dial 9337 evenings and weekends. 6-25
FREE room and board for girl in exchange for work. Dial 5510. 6-24
ROOMS for men, Summer. Dial 7485. 6-21

COOL ROOM for man student. Available for the Summer Session. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 6-20

ROOMS for men. Summer and fall. 221 N. Linn. 4861. 6-18

ROOMS for rent for men; summer and fall. Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. 6-14

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SUBLET—furnished barracks, June 12 - August 10. Phone 6-4188. 6-11
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APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for students. Summer and fall. Call 8-5857 after 5 p.m. 6-12
ROOMS for male students. Summer and fall sessions. Close in. 8-4687. 6-12
ROOMS for summer, fall. Men. Excellent location. 9147. 6-11
SINGLE and double rooms for summer. Showers. 2573. 6-11R

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MALE, summer students, cooking, telephone and air-conditioner. Side entrance. Landlady employed during the day. Call 8-1858 after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. 7-8
NICELY furnished apartment. Dial 7114. 6-11
THREE room furnished apartment with bath to sublet for summer. Utilities paid. \$70.00. 2236. 6-11
FURNISHED large 5-room apartment with private bath, entrance, and off-street parking. Married couple, no children. Sublet for summer. Will sublet rent: \$50 plus electricity. To see call West Liberty, MAIN 8-2667. 6-11

CHOICE 1, 2, 3, or 4 room furnished apartments. 2818 or 2343. 6-14

SUBLET air-conditioned, furnished barracks. June 10 - Sept. 16. 8-0117. 6-9

APARTMENT, men, 695 E. Burlington. Phone 8-1274. 6-9

TWO, three, and five room furnished apartments. Private bath, married couples only. 8-5264. 6-24

NEW three room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple. 1818 3560, 6-9 p.m. 6-18

FURNISHED apartment. Melrose Circle. 4 rooms, garage, private yard. Married couple only. Dial 4937. 6-11

5-ROOM apartment with bath. Nice lawn and shade trees. Located off Highway 218 at North Liberty. Phone 4111 or Tiffin 89-2170. 6-11

ONE and two room apartments. Men. Call 8-1539. 6-10

FURNISHED apartment. Dial 9295. 6-14

FURNISHED apartments. Close in for boys. Summer rate \$50.00 and \$60.00. Call Meeks 9656. 6-10

SUBLET in completely furnished barracks including automatic washer from June 7th to Sept. 15th. Phone 8-2465. 6-10

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Available July 1st. 8-5109 after 2 p.m. and week-ends. 6-11

FURNISHED apartment. Couple. \$75.00. 2873. 6-10

THREE rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-2001. 6-8

ONE room apartment for man. \$35.00 per month. 945 Iowa. 8-6415. 7-3

ONE, two, and three room furnished apartments. Dial 3703. 6-27

FURNISHED air-conditioned studio apartment. Dial 8-3094 and after 5 p.m., 5471. 7-3

APARTMENTS for rent, two and three room. Close in, private bath. Available June 18th. Dial 9681. 6-9

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. Close in. Married couple. Dial 4937 or 7374. 6-14

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 8-4842. 6-14

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ATTRACTIVE two room apartment. Furnished including utilities \$50.00. 6-24

ATTRACTIVE 4 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 9475. 6-21

TWO room furnished apartment for married couple or graduate women. No children, no pets. 4815. 6-25

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Private bath and garage. Close in. Dial 6984. 6-29

MODERN three room furnished apartment in duplex. Utilities included. \$100.00. Phone 4741. 6-19

FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Dial 6455. 6-18

Homes For Rent

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WE ARE fully equipped, insured, and experienced in moving 8' and 10' wide Mobile Homes. Contact Scotty's Livestock Express, Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa. Phone 7000 or 6269. 6-13

Mobile Home For Sale

1952 SAFEWAY, 6x31. Large awning. Phone 8-0017. 6-9
1952 BRENTWOOD. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 4031 or West Liberty MAIN 7-2507. 6-19
HOUSE trailers for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality Mobile Homes Sales and Service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 7-3R
1953 PALACE. 29 ft. Modern interior; 2 bedroom. 3065. 6-8
1958 SPARCRAFT, 6x45. Front and rear bedrooms. Automatic washer. Dial 3354. 6-10
1959 WINDSOR, 10x66. Like new, must see to appreciate. Write or visit D. Hoepfner, Forest View Trailer Park. 6-9
1956 SCHULTZ 42 ft. two bedroom. Phone 8-4664. 6-24

WANTED: EBERLENE Deluxe trailer. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 8-4826. 6-24

Roommate Wanted

WANTED: male graduate student to share apartment for summer. Dial 8-1844. 6-10
MALE graduate student to share apartment. Call 6012, 5 to 6 p.m. 6-9

Riders Wanted

TWO male riders, Los Angeles. Leave June 12th. Call 6-4765 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-19

Want To Buy

BUNK beds. Call 26 Solon. 6-11
WANTED: Trunks for European sojourn. Also baby bed. 4245. 6-8

Child Care

PLAY groups. June 14 - August 10th. Pre-schoolers mornings. Age 6 and 7. Call afternoons. 3/4 acre, fenced in. 7-10
CHILD care in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 8-4764. 7-10
PUT your child in good hands on a trip or during sickness. 1 day or several. Experience, references. 2872. 6-21

Where To Eat

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South.

Pictorial Review of 1959-60



In early October, Forest Evashevski, SUI football coach, announced he would resign at the end of his current contract. His resignation touched off a great deal of speculation about a feud between him and SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler. Since then, Brechler has resigned to become Commissioner of the Skyline Conference, and the Board in Control of Athletics has interviewed Evy (among others) for the position of Athletic Director.



In the midst of the Miss SUI campaigning last fall, a group of SUI students revealed their charming candidate in a vigorous last-minute fling on Iowa City streets. At the time the DI reported that none of the other candidates expressed any concern over her entry in the race. One reason may have been because her vital statistics were not mentioned. Her name? Bess.



The sparrows may come back to Capistrano, spring may blossom in the Rockies, but in Iowa City, the harbinger of spring is that ever yummy taste of chlorine water. This student evidently has taken that first refreshing gulp and reacted with a resounding — pffft.



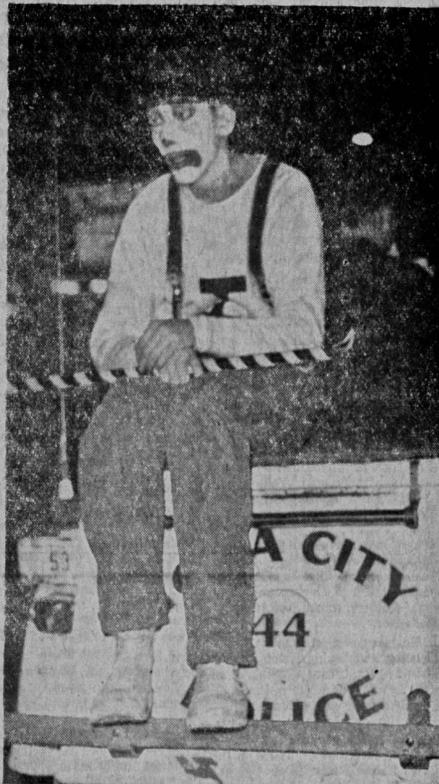
Conquered Car

I knew I left that car somewhere," John Price, A3, Cedar Falls, said as he attempted to uncover his English Ford which was buried in the snow by his fraternity brothers. His car was not alone, as a great deal of Iowa City spent a great deal of the winter buried in a great deal of snow. In fact when spring came, those with short memories were astounded to discover that there were actually sidewalks — such as they are — underneath it all.



Reaction to Raid Vary

Spring fever hit SUI the last week in April as Hillcrest men demonstrated about the quality of dorm meals; men marched on the women's dorms in a combination protest of women's hours, and a panty raid; and the women retaliated by marching to the men's dorms to "thank them". An unidentified student and Dean of Students M. L. Huit offer a study in contrasts the night of the panty raid as one seems to be saying "Look what I've got!" and the other replies, "A headache!"



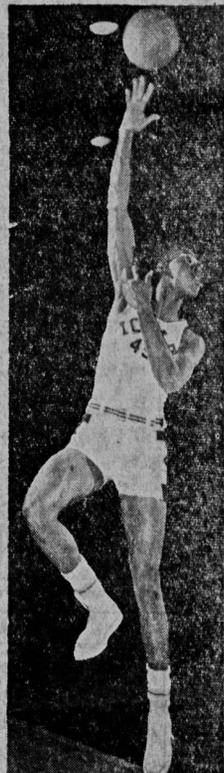
Queen for a Day

This dejected gentleman wasn't clowning when he hitched a ride with one of the patrolmen during the SUI Homecoming parade last fall. His feet were tired after the mile-long trudge along the winding parade route. He was one of the lucky few who found a place to rest his feet during the festivities.



Miss SUI and Friends

Miss SUI for 1959, Sharon Larson, (center) A2, Atlantic, was crowned at the Homecoming Dance in the Union. Her four attendants were (from left) Carol Johnson, A2, Clinton; Sherrie Lowell, A2, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Parks, A2, Maquoketa; and Mary Ann Sheahan, A2, Highland Park, Ill.



SUI basketball captain Nolden Gentry, A4, Rockford, Ill., takes a shot at the basket during a practice session this winter. Many SUI students took time out from studying, to slush up to the field house to see the Hawks play and to yell "We want AJ!"



Jubilation T. Corn-Pone?

James Colby holds an Abolish Winter Rally in front of the Renaissance II coffee house during his campaign for president on the Abolish Winter ticket. Colby, the Renaissance, Kaplan, the ID, Myrna Balk, and other all contributed to creating a lively atmosphere of something or other at SUI this year.

Argen

Israeli Nab Offended Sovereignty

Eichmann Captured By Jewish Volunteers, Explanation Reveals

BUNEOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina demanded Wednesday that Israel return ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann and punish those responsible for his recent capture on Argentine soil.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taiboada released the text of an Argentine note to Israel in reply to the Israeli explanation made Monday in the case.

The Argentine attitude was tougher than had been predicted.

In the note to Israel, the Argentine government said that seizure of Eichmann involved a violation of national territory. Israel had sought to soothe Argentina's ruffled feelings of offended sovereignty.

The Argentine note said that once Eichmann is returned to this country, Israel will find the way paved for asking his delivery according to means granted by international law.

The note demanded Eichmann's return and said the issue would be taken to the U.N. if he was not brought back in a week.

It also was announced that the Argentine ambassador to Israel, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, had been ordered to return home, and if was considered likely that Israel's ambassador to Buenos Aires, Areih Levavi, would be asked to leave Argentina. But it was not expected that diplomatic relations would be formally broken off, at least for the present.

Israel's explanatory note on Eichmann acknowledged that his capture climaxed a relentless 15-year search by a band of Jews. It insisted that the so-called commando volunteers acted without official Israeli knowledge and said Eichmann agreed to go with his captors to Israel and face trial.

The Israeli note said the group that hunted down the Nazi chief had learned months ago that he was living in Argentina without the knowledge of Argentine authorities but with the help of other former Nazis.

There have been unofficial reports that Eichmann was seized in a Buenos Aires suburb early in May and whisked to Israel aboard a special plane that brought an Israeli delegation here for Argentine Independence Day celebrations.

The Argentine note also demanded the "punishment of those responsible for the violation of national territory" and rejected an Israeli contention that "Many Nazis live in Argentina."

2 Convict Inmates Flee SUI Hospital

The search for two state penitentiary inmates who escaped Tuesday night from the University Hospital continued late Wednesday. The two, brought to the hospital for medical treatment, stole \$33 from other patients before fleeing in a patient's car which they stole from the hospital lot. The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities identified the two men as Henry Dupue, alias Thomas Bennett, 44, and James Jackson, 36. Both were serving 10-year terms in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Dupue for forgery, and Jackson for robbery.

Police described Dupue as five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 164 pounds, with a dark complexion and a crew cut hair style. Jackson, also five feet 10 inches in height, weighs 152 pounds, has a ruddy complexion and blonde hair. Both men were clad in light green shirts and brown trousers.

The car which the two reportedly took from the hospital lot bore Missouri license plates, No. B-70719.

The University Hospital treats inmates of all state institutions, and has no security ward. According to hospital officials the escapees had not been under guard.

A spokesman for the hospital said that "if the head of the penal institution indicates that a convict should be under guard, then they supply that guard. Normally, not every inmate brought to the hospital for treatment is guarded."

The convicts had been in the hospital for several days prior to their escape and were housed in a small medical ward, containing fewer than 10 beds, officials said.

A state-wide alarm for the capture of the prisoners was broadcast by Iowa City police.